THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | Twenty Pages | BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927—VOL. XIX, NO. 109 | ATLANTIC EDITION | FIVE CENTS A COPY

LABOR COMBATS BILL TO REFORM TRADE UNIONISM

British Party Organizing an Uncompromising Campaign Against Measure

EVERY PROPOSAL TO BE CONTESTED

Endeavor to Be Made to Force General Election—Liberals Regard Project Critically

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, April 5—The Government's new trade union reform bill has raised a storm. The Labor Party met today to organize an uncompromising campaign against it, in which the political and industrial sections of this movement are to co-operate. The chief point taken up is that in curtailing the right of one body of workmen to aid another in the fight for better conditions the bill makes an attack upon the whole basis of trade unionism, for which the Government has not a mandate. An endeavor is, therefore, to be made to force a general election over it.

Meanwhile, every line of the measure is to be fought, and the most is to be made of the fact that its wording is such that ambiguity can be charged against it.

Sir Henry Slesser, Solicitor-General in the late Labor Government, contends that it is also one-sided, in that while making sympathetic walkouts illegal it leaves sympathetic lockouts untouched. The Daily Herald, the Labor organ, says it "realizes the worst fears."

The Liberals regard the measure critically. The Westminster Gazette attacks it without reservation as calculated to disturb industrial relations at a time when the more sober elements in trade unions were settling down to preach the folly of a policy which led to the general strike and coal stoppage.

The Manchester Guardian says the bill will produce litigation by rendering it "impossible to say beforehand what strikes are legal and what are not." This journal admits, however, that for the bill's "professed purpose there is much to be said."

The right wing Conservatives are delighted that the Government has taken so much stronger a line than anticipated, especially in its endeavor to put down mass intimidation and protect the willing worker. The Daily Mail thus rejoices in a two-column caption at the "Smashing of the Trade-Union Tyranny."

Among left wing Conservatives doubts are heard as to the bill's probable effect upon the electorate. The Times thus expresses a widely-shared view in declaring of the bill that while "none of its four main provisions can be opposed on any grounds of justice or logic," yet its supporters need to "make perfectly certain that the measure, which is designed to curb injustice and oppression, can be limited in practice to this result."

Bill on Trade Unionism Passes Its First Reading

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—An immediate meeting of the joint committee of the Trade Union Congress and the Labor Party has been called to consider the situation created by introduction in the House of Commons of the Government's bill seeking to curb the powers of the trades unions.

The action of the Laborites presaged the fiercest political fight Great Britain has seen in years. J. Ramsay MacDonald, parliamentary labor leader and former Premier, today described the bill as "one of the most dangerous excursions of class war" he had ever known, while A. J. Cook, general secretary of the Miners' Federation, said: "It is designed to smash the power of the workers industrially and politically."

The measure was introduced in the House yesterday and passed its first reading.

The bill would make illegal a strike to coerce the Government or intimidate the community. Picketing also would be unlawful. Fines or imprisonment were embraced by the bill, which also forbids civil servants to become members of trade unions or other organizations.

ITALIAN AVIATOR TAKES 700-MILE HOP

Plans Stop in Arizona on Way to San Diego

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., April 5 (AP)—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator, arrived at Elephant Butte Reservoir yesterday, completing a 700 mile non-stop flight from San Antonio, Tex. The four-continent flier announced his next hop would be to the Pacific Ocean at San Diego. He plans to stop at Roosevelt Dam, Arizona, to refuel.

Leaving Medina Lake, near San Antonio, after futile attempts to get his hydro-monoplane into the air with its heavy load of gasoline, De Pinedo flew westward to the Rio Grande and followed its course into New Mexico.

The hop-off at Lake Medina was accomplished after a number of speedboats had kicked up the surface of the lake into small waves. Helped by the bouncing motion which the waves gave his plane, De Pinedo was able to break away from the water on his westward journey at 8:50 a. m. central time.

The aviator and his companions were entertained at a banquet here. Mayor Leo Smith and members of the city council, the project engineer of the Elephant Butte Dam, and Italians from Albuquerque, were hosts.

Hungarian Prime Minister



Bain News Service

COUNT BETHLEN

Increased Cordial Relations Are Expected From the Visit of the Hungarian Statesman to Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister of Italy.

ITALO-MAGYAR PACT OUTLINED

Meetings Between Mussolini and Count Bethlen of Cordial Character

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

ROME, April 5—In his first day in Rome Count Bethlen had two long interviews with Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, first at the Foreign Office, where he called to greet Signor Mussolini shortly after his arrival, remaining in conversation with the Duce for 1½ hours, and the second at the Grand Hotel, when Signor Mussolini returned his visit.

An official statement issued after these conversations speaks of the identity of views of the two statesmen on all the problems reviewed, and also of the cordial relations existing between the Italian and Hungarian Governments and peoples. The friendship between Italy and Hungary is to be given definite shape in a treaty of friendship, arbitration and conciliation, which will be signed tomorrow in Victoria Hall at the Italian Foreign Office.

This treaty will be similar to many others concluded by Italy during the past three years with many European countries, and although the pact has no definite political object, it marks the beginning of diplomatic collaboration between Rome and Budapest, which may give most important results in the future. Since apprehension is expressed in some quarters about the scope of the Italo-Hungarian Pact, the Giornale D'Italia attempts to remove all doubts about the treaty, saying that it is not aimed at any country and particularly not against Jugoslavia or Rumania. Italy indeed is linked with both these states with treaties of friendship, and while the Italo-Rumanian relations are excellent from all viewpoints, it is hoped that those with Jugoslavia may improve, all that is necessary for a rapprochement between Rome and Belgrade being that Jugoslayia should return in a loyal manner to the spirit of the pact with Rome.

Moreover the new treaty is not aimed at the Little Entente, its purpose being "to clarify certain political and international conditions without shifting or aggravating them." As regards the possible discussion over the monarchical restoration of Hungary, the Giornale d'Italia says that the question is a delicate one, but adds that Italy does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries and has no preconceived ideas for the constitutional form of other states so long as European peace is maintained.

FRANCE REJECTS INVITATION TO NAVAL PARLEY

Door, However, Is Left Open for Sending of Unofficial Observer

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

PARIS, April 5—The French note in reply to President Coolidge's invitation rejects America's proposals for a separate consideration of the problem of naval disarmament. The reply reiterates the refusal to attend the conference as a participant and postpones the decision on the invitation to send an unofficial observer. Opinion is greatly divided about the significance of this postponement. While generally it is considered equivalent to a complete repudiation of the American suggestion, important diplomatic authorities insist that the Government is really noncommittal and intends in certain circumstances to send an observer.

There has been a difference of opinion regarding the advisability of an observer. Preliminary soundings seemed to show that France would undoubtedly consent, but objections arose in the Cabinet. Even then acceptance was practically certain. But the American memorandum demonstrating the complete opposition of its views on the disarmament program strengthened those who urged that attendance would be compromising. Delay followed delay and finally the French answer is like a Norman reply, which the French themselves mock, namely, neither yes nor no.

As a restatement of the French case, however, the response is frank enough. The French Government cannot agree to the weakening of the authority of the League of Nations. Naval armaments cannot be separated from land armaments. Equality between nations in these discussions is necessary and the minor powers must not be excluded.

A new factor has arisen, that is to say, the disarmament conference has begun its meetings at Geneva, and will endeavor to find the basis for a comprehensive plan of disarmament. The French views are widely supported, and France cannot now change them. Yet the door is left open for the entry at need of an unofficial observer at the naval conference.

Washington Disappointed at French Refusal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5—Final decision of the French Government to take no part in the limitation of armaments conference called by President Coolidge will not materially effect the holding of the conference. While disappointment is expressed over the French decision, the negative reply had been somewhat discounted by previous indications that this would be the attitude of Paris. At the same time, therefore, that the French negative was being given out by the State Department, the White House was announcing that the conference would proceed as planned, attended by Great Britain, Japan, the United States, and, possibly Italy. The Italian attitude is not yet known, whether it will reflect the second French rejection as it did the rejection of the original proposal made by President Coolidge is yet to be decided.

The bid that the French have now definitely rejected is the second made them by the American Government. France's reasons for rejection has been the same in each case, first that France is already engaged in armament limitation discussions under the auspices of the League of Nations, and second, that naval limitation of armament cannot be separated from land armaments.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BRITISH COLUMBIAN INDIANS ASK RETURN OF CARIBOO LAND

Delegation Presents Claims Before Committee of Canadian Parliament—Veteran Chief Tells of Visit to Queen

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5 (Special)—The grievances of the 23,000 Indians of British Columbia were aired yesterday before a joint committee from both houses of Parliament by the Rev. P. R. Kelly, a half-breed of the Haida Tribe of the Queen Charlotte Islands and chairman of the executive committee of the Allied Indian Tribes of British Columbia and Chief Johnny Chilliitsa and Chief Basil David of the interior Indians. Mr. Kelly's claim to speak for all the Indians was refuted by Chief Johnny, who, speaking through an interpreter, Mrs. Williams, his niece, repudiated his authority.

Chief Johnny, who is over 80 years of age, told his tale with much dignity. His forefathers had never relinquished their rights to their happy hunting grounds, as the Indians of the other provinces had, and he wanted full protection in perpetuity. "We do not want to be enfranchised, we do not want to be white people, but just plain Indians," he said. He had been to London to see the Queen and she had promised that if there was any trouble he would only have to speak to the Queen and she would have everything fixed up. However, white laws were superseding the red, hunting and fishing were forbidden, ranges were being curtailed, rivers and lakes, necessary for irrigation, were being seized and Canadian police were arresting Indians without first consulting the chiefs. "We want return to old times. We want Cariboo land back," concluded the chief.

Hewitt Bostock, a Senator, and chairman of the committee thanked him for his statements and said they would receive consideration.

"Skookum" (very well) replied the chief.

Chief Basil David of the Cariboo tribe, a famous sniper in the Great War, spoke on behalf of the Indians' rights to hunting and trapping and especially for those who had fought overseas.

Mr. Kelly's claims were more ambitious, no less than the return to the Indians of all of British Columbia that was theirs by aboriginal title, or failing that, full reimbursement. He refused to mention a price, saying it was a matter for negotiation. He admitted that only a few years ago his tribesmen were raiding the coast Indians for slaves. Now they were ready for "such an intensive training as will enable us to compete with the whites."

H. H. Stevens, Conservative member of Vancouver Center, pointed out that the Indians neglected to cultivate the fertile lands already theirs. He had never seen any sound ground for aboriginal title, although he had always advocated fair treatment, and had no objection to submitting the question to the courts of Canada.

GRAND ARMY TO MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 (Special)—The Department of Rhode Island, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its annual encampment on Monday, April 11, at the arsenal on Benefit Street.

Lower Prices on Anthracite Called for by State Board

Retailers Should Drop Charges Following Cut at Mines, Says Necessaries Commission

Retail anthracite prices ought to be reduced, in the opinion of the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

Charles H. Adams, chairman of the commission, in a statement today said that the continuance of winter prices for anthracite beyond April 1 has resulted in many inquiries being received from householders throughout the State.

"April 1 is commonly regarded in the trade as the beginning of the coal year. Last spring no reduction was made in the price of anthracite, but this year mine prices were reduced from 50 cents to over $1 a ton about the middle of March," Mr. Adams continued. The savings due to lower mine and summer delivery costs ought to be passed along to the householders in the form of lower retail prices.

"This commission was informed that the anthracite operators, following the policy of last year, did not intend to make any spring reduction in the price of coal.

Mine Prices Drop

"Later Daniell T. Pierce, vice-president of the Anthracite Operators Conference, announced: 'Within the next few days there is reason to believe that anthracite producers will make announcements which it is hoped will meet any reasonable expectation as to price adjustments. Shortly thereafter, the large anthracite producers announced lower prices to stimulate sales. The new mine prices per gross ton (2240 lbs.) are approximately as follows:

		Avge. reduction about
Egg coal	$8.25	$0.75
Stove coal	8.80	.55
Nut coal	8.50	.70

"The all-rail freight rates on anthracite originating on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad and the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad to representative communities in Massachusetts are:

	Gross ton D. & H.	Gross ton P. & R.
Boston	$4.16	$4.28
Worcester	4.41	4.54
Springfield	4.03	4.16
Lowell	4.91	5.17
Fall River	4.16	4.16
Lawrence	4.91	5.29
New Bedford	4.16	4.16

"The cost of water-borne coal is lower to communities located on tidewater. However, about ⅗ of the 5,200,000 tons of anthracite used in Massachusetts comes all-rail.

"From the above figures, it is evident that all-rail coal, Boston, costs the dealer about:

Egg Coal—$8.25 plus $4.28 equals $12.53 per gross ton, which is about $11.19 per net ton.

Stove Coal—$8.80 plus $4.28 equals $13.08 per gross ton, which is about $11.68 per net ton.

Nut Coal—$8.50 plus $4.28 equals $12.78 per gross ton, which is about $11.41 per net ton.

Margin $4.75 a Ton

"In other words, the margin between wholesale and retail prices now ranges from about $4.75 to over $5 a ton. But the dealers, of course, have fairly large stock of coal, costing them from 60c to 80c above the present wholesale prices. In 1915 the margin taken by the retail dealers amounted to about $2 a ton.

"Various costs of doing business have increased since that time but not to the extent that would warrant such a wide margin as prevails at the present time, providing the dealers are reasonably efficient in the conduct of their business.

"Recently the commission received a report from the mayor of a large city in Massachusetts that the bids submitted for supplying some 1500 tons of anthracite averaged about $1.25 a ton higher than last year, despite the fact that prices at the mines are actually lower. These bids were rejected, and there is the possibility that this tonnage will be lost to the anthracite industry, as by using bituminous coal, this city can save upward of $10,000 annually.

"There is no strike in the anthracite mines, which are only working part time. The commission believes that the retail prices of this coal ought to be reduced to permit the householders to participate in lower mine and delivery costs."

Fliers Skeptical on Train Travel

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5—Aviators who have traveled safely over the United States by air for several years anticipate strange mishaps and express marked trepidation when they return to the less familiar railroad train.

Recently Maj. Frank D. Lackland of Fort Crockett and Capt. Joseph H. Davidson left Galveston, Tex., by rail for Fort Benning, Ga. This was Captain Davidson's first trip on a railroad for five years and Major Lackland's first one in three years, although both have covered the United States by air during those periods.

Members of the Galveston air force were in favor of furnishing an official guide to insure the safe conduct and arrival of the two officers by their unaccustomed mode of travel. In making Pullman reservations both asked dubiously, it is reported, regarding the relative safety of the upper and lower berths.

After careful admonition by friends not to sleep in the berth hammocks, the two airmen were turned over to the porter for safe delivery at their destination.

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BUSINESS GAINS SHOWN IN STATE LABOR FIGURES

Room for Improvement Is Seen, However, If Record for 1926 to Be Surpassed

Employment records for March show a big increase in business over February, according to the monthly report made today by the Massachusetts Public Employment Office, 23 Pearl Street, but there is yet room for great improvement if the figures of March, 1926, are to be surpassed.

During the month employers called for 1178 persons, an increase of 369 or 46 per cent over February, but a decrease of 383 or 25 per cent from March, 1926. The number of positions reported filled was 1067, an increase of 347 or 48 per cent over February, but a decrease of 322 or 23 per cent from last March.

23,477 Apply for Work

The attendance of applicants for employment was larger than that of February but less than that of March a year ago. The office figures show that 23,477 applied at the office for work, a 16 per cent increase over February, but 7 per cent less than the number last March.

In the men's skilled department the demand was more diversified than in February. The metal trades called for machinists, tool makers, die makers, screw machine operators, sheet metal workers, polishers and grinder hands. The printing industry was fairly active with calls for compositors, pressmen and feeders, which were easily filled.

The building trades were quiet, with the exception of the demand for painters, which was fair. There were also calls for paperhangers and electricians, but very few calls for carpenters. The steam trades demand was small, with an occasional call for engineers and firemen. The general trades were very quiet also. The demand for shipyard mechanics was much stronger than during the last few months.

In the men's unskilled department the demand for able-bodied laborers showed a decided improvement over last month, but there still remain hundreds of men looking for that kind of work. The call from the hotels and restaurants for culinary workers was fairly good, with an over-abundant supply of applicants. The demand for farm help has started, but there are very few applicants looking for that work. Casual laborers were in fairly good demand and the positions were quickly filled.

Errand Boys in Demand

There was a decided improvement in the number of calls for boys for errands and factory work but the supply is still very large.

In the women's departments there was a slight improvement over the past few months. The demand for power stitchers showed some improvement and was easily filled. There was a little demand from the hotels and restaurants for waitresses and the positions were readily filled. There was a fair demand for day workers, office cleaners and housework girls which was easily filled.

Positions were obtained during the month for 185 soldiers and sailors among 1529 service men who visited the office.

DEBATE TICKETS ALL ALLOTTED

No Seats Are Open to Public at Borah-Butler Discussion on Prohibition

No seats will be open to the public at the Borah-Butler prohibition debate in Symphony Hall Friday evening, Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, announced today.

The executive committee has declared a special dividend of seats to the members of the club, Mr. Washburn said, and the top gallery, accommodating 547 persons, has been withdrawn from the public. This decision, coupled with the growth of the club's membership from 9 to 1000 who receive two tickets each, has disposed of all seats.

The announcement says:

"Two unnumbered reserved tickets will be given to each member calling at the office on and after Wednesday until the supply is exhausted. Read your tickets carefully. This arrangement eliminates confusion in the streets and assures ticket holders entrance to the hall. No entrance to the hall except by ticket."

WNAC of Boston and WEAN of Providence will radiocast the debate, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Washburn will preside.

True Popular Music Found Only in Folk Song, Says Dr. Davison

Music of Mere Temporary Vogue Is Not Really "of the People," Lowell Lecturer Declares—Sees Panorama of History in Folk Music of British Isles

In the first of his series of four lectures on "Folk Songs of the British Isles," with especial attention to the Welsh, Prof. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University defined folk music to his Lowell lecture course audience last evening as the only really popular music in the world. "To this assertion," he said, "not one of us would agree were we to accord to the word 'popular' its most frequent definition. But the word has more than one interpretation. A thing may be popular because we deliberately choose it over a number of other things.

"In another manner," he said, "a thing may be popular in that it becomes a part of the people whether they desire it or no. Into this category would fall some of our dance music, popular not because we elect to hear it, but because we cannot escape it. Custom dulls our revolt against it; its din lulls us into passivity; we submit to it; and, behold, it is 'popular.' Folk music does not square with this definition; it forms no considerable part of radio or graphophone repertoire.

"By a third definition," Dr. Davison continued, "folk music may, however, justly be called 'popular' because it springs directly from the common people, is the spontaneous expression of their experience and emotions. It is this view which justifies me in calling it the only truly popular music in the world."

Origins Disputed

Dr. Davison went on to speak of the origins of folk music as having been long disputed. He cited two theories which have been debated since the early nineteenth century. The first theory, he said, maintained that folk songs originated with a community, and in the course of oral transmission, developed to suit the musical fancy of succeeding generations.

The other theory held that the folk song was the expression of one person, and that any changes which subsequently took place affected the correctness of the tune. Compromise between these two opinions, Dr. Davison thought offered the true solution. He thought the spontaneous improvisation of one melody by a number of persons hardly to be esteemed as reasonable. The evolution of the tune, however, would be a community matter in which any number of variants of the same tune that continued in actual use would be accepted as correct.

To this idea, he pointed out, W. B. Yeats gave apt expression in his "Celtic Twilight," saying: "Folk art is indeed the oldest of the aristocracies of thought, and because it refuses what is passing and trivial, the merely clever and pretty, as certainly as the vulgar and insincere, and because it has gathered into itself the simplest and most unforgettable thoughts of the generations, it is the soil where all great art is rooted.

"Spoken by the Fireside"

"Wherever it is spoken by the fireside, or sung by the roadside, or carved upon the lintel, appreciation of the arts that a single mind gives unity and design to, spreads quickly when its hour is come."

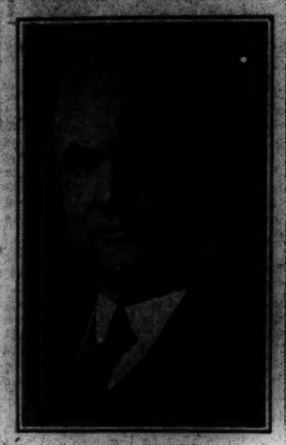
Dr. Davison went on to define folk song process, illustrating with motives actually transcribed from music of uncivilized peoples. Such examples showed variously the employment of two pitches without rhythmic variation, a very elementary combination of both melody and rhythm, a group of five notes repeated apparently without plan, and a well-known Welsh folk song whose phrases were longer and employed in a logical manner.

All folk songs, he said, were not so simply organized, nor did they all grow from primitive beginnings. Such folk music as is unquestionably being made in our own day necessarily bore the mark of our civilized musical experience.

Dr. Davison thought folk melodies were never static as art music was static but that, reflecting every phase of the lives of successive generations, folk tunes were, in terms of beauty, a residuum of human experience and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Missouri's Governor



SAM A. BAKER

MISSOURI AIDS WATERWAY PLAN

Legislature Also Tightens Crime Checks and Defeats New Bonds and Taxes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence)—Among outstanding results of Missouri's 1927 legislative session are a bill for promotion of waterways development on the Missouri River, a heavier penalty for banditry, and rejection of a new bond issue and special taxes.

Participation by Missouri officially in promotion of river development in the southwest is provided for in the waterway measure. The bill carries an appropriation of $10,000 and authorizes Governor Sam A. Baker to aid in financing the work of the Missouri River Navigation Association.

Seven states of this region, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Oklahoma, are represented in membership of the association, which is a private organization. It supplies its own funds for building up public sentiment for speedy opening of a channel in the Missouri River, particularly north of Kansas City.

Funds for channel work east of Kansas City, to the mouth of the river near St. Louis, have been provided in part by Congress and additional appropriations are declared to be assured. More effort will be necessary, however, in order to obtain the needed funds for improvement of the upper river.

A bill fixing capital punishment as the penalty for banditry in which weapons are used or life is endangered was adopted in the closing hours of the session. This was one of several measures designed to increase the punishment for crime and to make apprehension and conviction of offenders more certain.

Several of these were recommended by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, an organization which made a thorough study of the criminal code of Missouri. Modernizing of procedure was the main intent of the association's proposals. Most of these, however, were rejected.

A proposed State bond issue of $120,000,000 for road building was defeated. The bond issue was not regarded as a necessity for completion, within a reasonable period, of the Missouri highway system of 7640 miles, more than one-half of which is now built.

Among proposals rejected was a 10 per cent tax on cigarettes, other tobacco products and amusements, the proceeds from which would have been used for support of the public schools and state institutions of learning.

Governor Baker sponsored this tax measure, but some opposition was expressed on the ground that funds so derived should not be turned to support of schools in which children were taught that cigarette smoking was to be avoided.

There was opposition to the amusement tax in the belief that it would constitute a "nuisance tax," and would make the price of high-class theatrical attractions prohibitive to many persons. No tax increase legislation of any kind was enacted, although a wide variety of bills relating to that subject were introduced.

TO PROVIDE ANIMAL HAVEN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence) — The San Antonio Child Protective and Humane Society has authorized a committee to proceed with plans for a shelter to house needy animals, such as various northern cities have.



Honor for Pioneer Woman

MANY monumental tributes have been paid frontiersmen of the Southwest, but the service and sacrifices of the women too long have lacked fitting commemoration. But an Oklahoman has decided that the world shall not forget them, and his plans will be outlined in

The Christian Science Monitor

Tomorrow

NORTHERN ARMY IN CHINA BARS ROAD TO PEKING

Cantonese Advance Along Tientsin Railway Meets With Strong Resistance

NANKING REPORTS RENEWED AGITATION

British Soldiers Arrive at Shameen to Protect the Island Against Chinese Attack

SHANGHAI, April 5 (AP)—The northward drive of the Nationalists (Cantonese) along the railway leading to Tientsin and Peking is meeting with strong resistance. Northern forces captured Kwantien, 60 miles northwest of Nanking, Sunday, after heavy fighting, and 200 Nationalist wounded have arrived at the latter city. The Nationalists are rushing reinforcements to that sector.

A wireless dispatch from Nanking reported strong anti-foreign feeling in that city, where collisions between rival factions of the Kuomintang were expected. Nationalist soldiers in uniform were seen Monday removing property from residences of foreigners there.

Parades Postponed

The latest estimate of the casualties in the recent melee between Japanese and Chinese in Hankow, said a radio, were 10 Chinese killed and many wounded, and two Japanese killed and two wounded. In addition seven Japanese were held as hostages.

The dispatch added that the Japanese Country Club, the Japanese hospital and timber and oil warehouses, were looted and burned. British property was not touched. The former British concession was quiet.

Two hundred British soldiers arrived at Shameen, the foreign quarter of Canton, to protect the Island against a Chinese attack. Parades and other assemblies by anti-foreignists for the purpose of demanding the return of Shameen to the Chinese were postponed. Numerous foreigners have ignored consular notices to evacuate native city outstations at Canton.

Foreigners continued to concentrate at Tientsin from widespread sections of North China in view of the constant press northward by the Nationalists. Some of the foreigners in Tientsin announced their intention to proceed to Dairen. In the native city at Tientsin the authorities searched hotels for suspicious characters. This was done under orders from Peking.

From Chihli province, seat of the Peking Government, and from the cities of Hankow and Canton, came the most disturbing news. As the Cantonese armies continued their march northward in the direction of Peking, the situation in Chihli became more dangerous for Americans and other foreigners, and they are leaving their homes and mission posts by the score, making their way to what are looked upon as safety zones along the seaboard. Many foreign women and children are even leaving Peking.

Chinese Apologize

Canton reported that there was a general exodus of Americans from that city. They were proceeding to Hong Kong. The American gunboat Pampanga has reached Canton, to cover the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners, while a British gunboat has gone to Wuchow, on the Si-kiang or West River, northwest of Canton, to protect the British there.

Details of Sunday's rioting at Hankow, where coolie disturbances created a threatening situation several months ago, reported that a number of Japanese houses in the concession were destroyed by the mob.

The Chinese Commander, Gen. Tant Sen-chih, apologized to the Japanese Consul-General for the attack on the concession, and said that while he would do his utmost to maintain peace and order he was handicapped by the presence of the Japanese sailors. He contended that if these sailors were withdrawn the populace would be satisfied and further disturbances would be prevented. The Japanese Consul-General refused to consider the request that the sailors be withdrawn.

An indication of the feeling against the British in Shanghai was had when small banners appeared across the road leading into the British settlement from the native Chapei quarter. In full view of the British troops encamped along the barriers, these banners proclaimed in Chinese: "Down with the British!"—"Avenge the Chinese killed by the British at Nanking!" and "Evacuate British troops and warships from Shanghai, or suffer!"

Peking Is Threatened From Two Directions

PEKING, April 5 (AP)—Peking is threatened from two directions, the Cantonese northward drive along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the possibility of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang swooping down on the capital from the northwest.

Military observers say the recent successes of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's Fengtein (Northern) troops in Honan province have removed the danger of Wu Pei-fu's large but ill-disciplined armies there joining the Cantonese in their northward movement.

Feng Yu-hsiang, formerly called the "Christian general," heads the wandering Kuominchun or National People's Army, which was driven out

of Peking a year ago by the combined forces of Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, who are now enemies.

There is no sign that he is making any real move toward Peking or is likely to do so, however, and the Governor of Shansi continues his policy of refusing to allow outside troops to pass through his province.

(A statement given out by the Nationalist [Cantonese] Bureau in New York lists Feng Yu-hsiang among the members of the Nationalist Military Council.)

As regards the Cantonese, Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, the Shantungese war lord, has large and well-equipped forces at Suchowfu and, military men say, could easily withstand the Cantonese if he were willing to fight. In view of his collapse at Shanghai and Nanking practically without fighting, however, the question of his stopping the Nationalist advance is problematical.

University Staff Reorganized

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—West China Union University, an interdenominational school at Chengtu, in Western China, is reorganizing its staff to comply with the educational program of the Nationalists, said a cable received at the New York office of the university.

The message, from Alice Brethorst, dean of women, said that the university senate, the governing body of the school, had been reorganized with a majority of Chinese as members. Lincoln Dsang, a Chinese graduate of Northwestern University, has been made vice-president and acting head of the institution, and Donald Say, a graduate of the Baptist Seminary in Rochester, N. Y., has been placed at the head of the School of Religion.

Miss Brethorst, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., is one of nine missionaries connected with West China University who has failed to leave Chengtu, which is more than 1000 miles in the interior, on consular advice. The university is conducted by Missionary Boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Northern Baptist Church, the United Church of Canada, and by two British societies.

POWERS TO ASK CANTON REGIME FOR REPARATION

America, Britain and Japan to Present Demands for Nanking Incident

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Announcement from China that the United States, Great Britain and Japan have presented demands upon the Cantonese Government for reparation for the Nanking outrages is expected in London momentarily, following news that the United States has instructed its Minister in Peking what course to take.

It is stated that the British Minister has already received his instructions.

Although the text of the American note is understood to have been slightly amended from the original draft submitted by the American Minister, John Van A. MacMurray, to Washington, it is essentially the same as the Japanese and British protests.

It is expected that the demands will be handed to the political and military authorities of the Cantonese régime both at Hankow and Shanghai.

Reinforcements Planned

Reinforcements for the Shanghai defense force are hurriedly preparing to embark at English ports, and officials declare that the Government is determined to exact full reparation for the outrages to which English Nationals in China have been subjected. Then Great Britain will consider the Nanking incident closed and proceed with the policy of trying to conciliate British and Nationalist interests in China.

The Foreign Minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain, explained the latest phases of the Chinese crisis in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. The Laborites raised the subject of the statement issued last week by Eugene Chen, Nationalist Foreign Minister, in which he questioned whether Nationalist troops were responsible for the Nanking affair and asserted that Chinese casualties outnumbered foreign losses at Nanking a hundredfold.

Sir Austen challenged the accuracy of Chen's figures regarding the losses. He also remarked that the Nationalists at Nanking were showing increasing truculence toward foreigners and that Moscow agents were apparently encouraging the anti-foreign feeling in China.

Inquiry Frowned On

George Lansbury, Laborite, suggested that a commission of investigation into the Nanking affair be established, but he was howled down by the ministerial supporters to the evident pleasure of the members of the Cabinet in whose views there seems to be no doubt about the responsibility of the Nationalists and whose whole idea evidently is to liquidate the Nanking affair as quickly as possible.

This attitude of the British Government eliminates the prospect of a blockade of Chinese ports which, it is believed by officials here, would result in a long campaign which would harm nobody except the foreigners who desired to conduct business in China.

It is stated that the reinforcements which are being sent to China are reserves which will be available for any purpose which the British command in China may designate. It is not believed that they are needed at present, but they are being dispatched immediately on account of the seven weeks' voyage to the Far East.

AMERICANS NOW QUIT CHANGSHA

Evacuation of Chinese Port Is Hastened Because of the Labor Agitation

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Responsible Japanese have advised Admiral Williams, commanding American naval forces in China, of their belief that the attack upon Japanese in Hankow last Sunday was organized and prearranged, the Admiral reported today to the Navy Department.

His advices also disclosed that the evacuation of Changsha by Americans is being hastened because of labor agitation at that port. Yesterday's dispatches said the Americans planned to leave Changsha on April 17, while today's reports revealed that the date had been moved up 10 days. The American Consul at Changsha has informed Admiral Williams of his intention to leave on April 7. The gunboat Palos will stand by at Changsha until the consulate is closed, after which it will sail for Hankow.

Reports from the commander of the destroyer Bulmer, forwarded by Admiral Williams, said the strike agitation at Amoy was spreading among seamen, post office employees and customs officers.

During the riot in the Japanese concession at Hankow, Admiral Williams said, two Japanese were killed and several disappeared, the Japanese Vice-Consul was wounded and one Japanese business house was burned.

"The Japanese were attacked by mobs wherever they were found in the streets throughout the city," the American commander said, "and all the coolies of every description in the city of Hankow quit work and joined in the attacks on the Japanese. Responsible Japanese believe that the attack was organized and prearranged."

The gradual advance of the Cantonese armies into Northern China in the direction of Peking and Tientsin, where there are large American colonies, is viewed with anxiety as only the continued control by Northern forces prevents the possibility of a recurrence in this area of incidents such as that at Nanking.

The apprehension that the situation is causing in official circles is reflected in the close attention President Coolidge is giving to reports from the American Minister, John Van A. MacMurray, and Admiral Williams, and also in his frequent conferences with the Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg.

Advices from Paris state that the French Government has instructed its minister to protest the Nanking incident to the Peking Government, while the French Consul at Shanghai has been directed to lodge a similar protest to the Cantonese military leaders.

FRANCE REJECTS BID TO PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

rately considered from air and land forces.

While Italy's acceptance would make the coming parley a four-power rather than a three-power conference, it may be said that such a step on the part of Italy would come as something of a surprise to official Washington. It is felt that Italy's attitude is largely conditioned by the part of the French Government. The latest note of rejections from Paris leaves small hope that Italy will enter a conference that might bind it to reducing its naval strength.

The French note declares that France cannot weaken the authority of the League of Nations, which has already taken up the problem of general disarmament, nor can France compromise the rule of equality of all nations, large or small.

The note continues, "Despite the assurances which the American Government has given concerning the preoccupations which inspired its initiative and the principles which guided it," says the note, "the Government of the Republic is unable to modify its views on the proposition of which it already has taken hold. It continues to feel itself unable to consider a positive participation of France at the projected conference of the United States, Great Britain and Japan."

FOR LARGER DOMESTICS' QUOTA

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Louis A. Jaffer of Cedarhurst, L. I., who wrote to President Coolidge and several members of Congress about the servant problem, has announced her intention of organizing women's clubs throughout the country to urge amendment of the federal immigration and contract labor law. The desired amendments would permit entry into this country of more women domestics.

SAPIRO FARM AID PLANS OUTLINED

Testifies in Detroit Suit on Amalgamation of Various Organizations

DETROIT, April 5 (AP)—The little marble-lined district court room in which Aaron Sapiro is suing Henry Ford for $1,000,000 for alleged libel held only 50 spectators today when Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of Ford counsel, and Mr. Sapiro renewed their contest of cross-examination begun a week ago.

Mr. Reed asked a very long question concerning Mr. Sapiro's efforts prior to 1920, whether he was trying to promote favorable legislation and trying to distribute information to farmers.

"No," replied Mr. Sapiro.

Mr. Reed glanced up quickly when Mr. Sapiro stopped with the one word and did not go ahead with an explanation.

Mr. Reed got the desired information by a series of questions, Mr. Sapiro testifying that there were two distinct types of farmer organizations prior to that time, one commercial and the other not commercial, but more or less like a secret society.

Discussed Farmer Problems

The first controlled elevators, creameries, etc., while the other tried to discuss farmer problems, said Mr. Sapiro, naming the Grange, later federated into the National Grange, and the State Farm Bureau Federations, federated into the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1919 or 1920.

Mr. Reed introduced as evidence a letter Mr. Sapiro wrote to J. R. Howard, first president of the federation, written Jan. 30, 1920, outlining ideas for aligning the national organization with farmers' co-operative movements, and suggesting that Mr. Sapiro would be the proper man for the work.

Sapiro Terms Stated

Mr. Sapiro admitted he got $1000 "gross" for attending a co-operative marketing conference at Chicago in July, 1924, when he traveled three days from San Francisco, remained three days and spoke once, and traveled three days back to the west coast.

Mr. Sapiro's letter to Mr. Howard set forth the conditions under which he would become general counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation. They included:

A retainer of $500 a month, beginning Sept. 1, 1920; fee for special work for the committee of 17, $10,000; $5000 payable Oct. 1, 1920, and $5000 Jan. 2, 1921.

Expenses of his attendance at meetings and conferences or a fixed sum of $2000 a year.

His name as general counsel on the letter heads and correspondence of the federation.

Mr. Sapiro testified he got $1000 gross for attending meetings of subcommittees of the committee of 17.

He said he attended two meetings of the sub-committee on pooling and two of the sub-committees on lawyers.

The fee, Mr. Sapiro said, was shown by office records to have been paid by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Current Events Club House, Hyde Park, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Lowell, in Liberty Hall, Memorial Auditorium, 8.

Informal musicale, Women's City Club, 8:30.

Vincent Club's annual benefit entertainment, "Vincent Varieties," Repertory Theater, 8:30.

Meeting of the Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, 8.

Fifth annual banquet of the Women's Democratic Club, Elks Hotel, 7:30.

Dinner, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Play in three acts, "The Bell Tavern," auspices of the Home Club of East Boston, Fiske Hall, 7:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Claramond Thompson, 8:15.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
Plymouth—Bertha Kalich in "Magda," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Vagabond King," 8.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks at 6:30 p. m., admission free.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.

Grace Horne Galleries—Screens and decorative paintings by Carl Saxild; South African craftswork.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by Dodge Macknight; etchings by Frederick G. Hall.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by American and European masters.

Boston Art Club—Models for proposed statue of the Pioneer Woman.

Arts and Crafts—Wax miniatures by Ruth Burke.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Charles Hopkinson.

Casson Gallery—Paintings by Chauncey F. Ryder, Hobart Nichols and Stanley W. Woodward; etchings by B. Eyre Walker.

Copley Gallery—Paintings by Aldro Hibbard.

40 Joy Street—Paintings by Vernon B. Smith and Ernest Stock.

Rogers Building—Boston Society of Architects and Boston Architectural Club.

Goodspeed's Print Room—Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.

J. P. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Newton Center Woman's Club—Paintings by Gerrit Beneker.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Address on the present situation in China by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau, Emerson College, 9.

Address, "The Men of Tomorrow," by Charles C. Keith, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 9 Ashburton Place, 2:30.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Massachusetts Real Estate Association, luncheon, Hotel Statler, 1.

SIX FLY TO NEW YORK

Six passengers left Boston for New York last evening on the air mail plane. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rochford, J. S. Rider and L. J. Raymond. The passenger service was inaugurated on Monday by the Colonial Air Transport, Inc.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; warmer tonight and Wednesday; strong southeast winds shifting to south late tonight and to west on Wednesday.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning; warmer tonight and on the south coast Wednesday; strong southeast shifting to south winds late tonight and to west on Wednesday.

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably followed by rain tonight and Wednesday; rising temperatures tonight; fresh to strong southeast and south winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	34	Memphis	60
Atlantic City	40	Montreal	38
Boston	39	Nantucket	36
Buffalo	38	New Orleans	72
Calgary	30	New York	36
Charleston	70	Philadelphia	40
Chicago	44	Pittsburgh	48
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	42	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	36	San Francisco	48
Galveston	72	St. Louis	50
Hatteras	64	St. Paul	36
Helena	38	Seattle	40
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	74
Kansas City	46	Washington	40
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 1:48 p. m.
Wednesday, 2:04 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 6:44 p. m.

CEDRIC DEBARKS 150 AT BOSTON

More than 150 passengers landed at Boston yesterday from the White Star Line steamer Cedric from Liverpool and Queenstown, and after a call at Commonwealth Pier of less than one hour the vessel proceeded to New York to debark the rest of a large list. The Cedric called at Halifax to land approximately 700 passengers.

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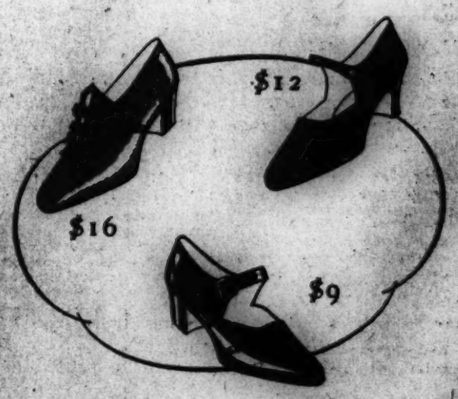
The things which will probably impress you most are its convenience and its completeness. There are some features, you know, which are quite new to Boston—such as the automatic elevator control, which clips seconds from the ordinary running-time of passenger elevators.

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Cleveland Limited . . Leaves 3:40 p. m.
Western Express . . Leaves 6:10 p. m.
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DUNCAN REPORT BEFORE HOUSE

Canadian Minister Pleads for Recognition of Maritime Claims

OTTAWA, April 5 (Special)—"It seems to me that this is carrying out in a broad spirit the recommendations submitted in the Duncan report. It meets the situation more than halfway, for it shows a determination to do full justice by the people of the Maritime Provinces and is an evidence that the government having put its hand to the plow will not turn back." Thus J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, referred last night to the bill for 20 per cent reduction in freight rates in the Maritimes, now before Parliament.

He reminded the House that confederation was in a broad sense a partnership entered into by four provinces; that five more had since come in and no purpose would be served in trying to get along if some of the provinces are unhappy and discontented. "We in the Maritimes have had no quarrel when other provinces have received what they felt to be their due in order that their prosperity might be assured," and "it is in the same spirit of justice that we appeal to the House today to recognize our claims and support legislation implementing the recommendations of the Duncan Commission."

Such treatment, said Colonel Ralston, would be received by the Maritimes as sincere evidence of a genuine desire on the part of the Government to meet their wishes, and as the best of sympathy from all parts of Canada. "The word implies thinking alike," he continued, "and when you get different races, different provinces, different localities thinking alike you are well on the road to unity."

"I want the House to believe that this legislation will bring a new outlook, a new conception of Canadian unity and a new determination on the part of the Maritimes to ply their individual trades and vocations with a vigor, industry and thrift that will make for prosperity," he concluded.

This appeal was received by Hugh Guthrie, leader of the Opposition, with entire approval, and an assurance that "we on this side of the House desire in every way to facilitate the passage of the various measures," growing out of the report on Maritime claims.

QUEBEC WOMEN ASK FOR RIGHT TO VOTE

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—A delegation of several thousand women waited on the Premier, L. A. Taschereau, here demanding the right to vote in provincial and municipal elections. The Premier observed that if a woman merely voted as her husband did, the vote was no advantage; if she voted different, the home would be split.

Mrs. E. T. Sampson retorted that even Quebec women had the vote in Dominion elections, and it had not split homes.

Miss Idola St. Jean reminded the Premier that a few years ago he had promised to grant the franchise if the women showed him they really wanted the vote. "Montreal women are all for the vote, and now we have brought before you delegations of women from all parts of the Province," said Mlle. St. Jean. "We are asking you to remove Quebec from the humiliating position of being the only province where women do not have an equal franchise with men. Many men in the farm districts have told me they want their wives to have the vote."

Closing the interview, the Premier said that a bill now before the Legislature would be "discussed in the right spirit."

REVOLT SPREADS IN SPANISH ZONE

Military Operations Rendered Difficult in Morocco Owing to Hilly Country

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

TANGIER, April 5—The revolt in the Spanish zone is by far the most serious that has occurred since the surrender of Abd-el-Krim, according to the latest news available here. The insurrection has spread rapidly and practically all the Sinhaja tribes are now involved.

The Spanish forces on the spot have suffered severely, and though it is reported that reinforcements are arriving, the hilly, rocky and for the most part roadless country in which the fighting is going on—every foot of which is known to the insurgents—will render military operations difficult.

It is regarded here as certain that the present moment has been deliberately chosen by the leaders of the revolt, relying on the fact that co-operation between France and Spain in this area (on the borders of the French and Spanish zones) is difficult in view of the deadlock which is believed to have been reached in Paris in the negotiations over the question of Tangier.

ROTARY CLUBS IN CONFERENCE

Thirtieth District Delegates Begin Sessions at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 5 (Special)—Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, addressed the Rotary Clubs of the thirtieth district at the annual spring conference in Hotel Kimball today. His theme was, "A Place for Rotary in Our Civic Life."

The conference was called to order by Raymond B. Shattuck, president of the Springfield Club, to whose welcome Allan D. Colvin of Hartford, district governor, responded. A luncheon session at 12:15 o'clock was followed by round table meetings. About 400 are in attendance from all parts of the district, which includes all of Connecticut and that part of Massachusetts west of Worcester County.

Reports showed three new clubs chartered in the district since a year ago, in Danbury and Saybrook, Conn., and Amherst, Mass.

Felice Seghezza of Genoa, Italy, one of the directors of Rotary International, will speak at the banquet tonight. He reports that Italy now has 17 clubs and Spain 7.

Dr. Edward M. Lewis, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, will address the conference tomorrow.

69 CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPENED BY SCHOOLS

Spring was marked by the opening of 69 playgrounds by the Boston School Department yesterday, Nathaniel J. Young, director in charge, and Miss Julia J. Murphy, supervisor. All the children's corners of park playgrounds and athletic fields have been opened with the exception of the Frog Pond on Boston Common and four others.

Of the 69, four schoolyards and 10 park playgrounds have been conducting play activities since March 21. Plans are being made for the spring program of supervised after-school athletics for girls of the intermediate and high schools.

VATICAN ISSUE ARISES IN REICH

Dr. Gustav Stresemann's Speech Likely to Have Far-Reaching Consequences

BERLIN, April 5—Dr. Gustav Stresemann's unexpected sharp attack on the Roman Catholics' endeavors to induce the Reich and Prussia to conclude a concordat with the Vatican and introduce a bill in the Reichstag, giving the church considerable influence in schools, may have far-reaching political consequences, it is felt here in political circles. On the one hand, it may accelebrate the resignation of the Foreign Minister against whom the Roman Catholics have been working for some time in secret, because they wish one of their men to take over that post, and thus have joined the German Nationalists who were always opposed to Dr. Stresemann. It may also lead to the uniting of the Democratic Party with Dr. Stresemann's German People's Party.

Next Year's Election

This new Liberal Party would fight the Conservative-Clerical bloc formed when the German Nationalists entered the Government. By his action Dr. Stresemann moreover has given a fresh impulse to his party which, if it succeeds in assuming the leadership in the struggle for freedom of thought and religious freedom, will, do doubt, gain considerably in strength in next year's elections.

Dr. Stresemann also will have succeeded in preserving his great influence on politics if he thus becomes leader in this battle, even if he be forced to make way for a Roman Catholic Foreign Minister. Dr. Stresemann's position, it is generally felt in Liberal circles, would have been considerably stronger if France had met Germany at least halfway on the question of the Rhineland occupation.

Democrats Introduce Motion

Thus it seems as if Dr. Stresemann will not be able to reap the fruits of his toil. But these are questions which will be decided in the future. The immediate outcome of Dr. Stresemann's courageous speech on Sunday is a motion introduced in the Reichstag by the Democrats in which the Government is asked not to conclude any concordat limiting the freedom of legislation in cultural matters, and a request to the federal states to do the same.

The Government moreover is asked to see that the coming school bill guarantees that the rights of state-schools, the sovereignty of the State in school matters and freedom of thought for teachers be preserved. Thus the Democrats have allied themselves with the German People's Party. At the same time the Democratic Party has issued a statement in which it is said that the party would refuse to vote for the conclusion of a concordat and would never support a bill which would mean a step backwards in school matters or restrict freedom of thought or religious freedom or the free activity of teachers.

Dr. Stresemann in the meanwhile made a second speech in which he replied to criticism of his first speech, especially his attacks on Roman Catholics, but he virtually did not take back anything he had said.

ISSUES LIKELY TO GO TO VOTERS

Two Referendum Elections and Perhaps Three Are Expected in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., April 5 (Special)—Two referendum elections, and possibly three, are now anticipated as a result of recent legislative developments. The most likely is that proposed for a repeal of the direct primary law. The others suggested are repeal of the excise tax law which favors the railroads to the extent of about $500,000, and a possible water-power referendum.

The Legislature has two courses open on the primary. One is to pass legislation directly repealing the law and substituting the convention system in its place. The other and more probable, is to send the petitions of 14,000 signers to the Governor for his action. If he is convinced that the names are according to legal requirements, he must set a date for a referendum. Two years ago he reported evidences of fraud and refused to issue the call. This year the petitioners say they have exercised unusual care in securing names.

Members of the state Grange, acting unofficially on their own initiative, are making plans for securing 10,000 or more signers to petitions asking that the railroad excise tax bill be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval. If this number of names is obtained within 90 days after the close of the session, the call may be issued by the Governor. If such results, an intensive campaign of newspaper, radio and public addresses is anticipated on both sides of the question.

The third referendum is considered problematical. The Smith-Wyman bill for export of surplus power has a referendum clause, but an executive veto would defeat the referendum plan if the veto should be sustained.

Ford Food Stores Limited to His Employees in Future

Company Unable to Handle Sideline, Official Tells Michigan Grocers' Protest Meeting

DETROIT, April 5 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company in the future will confine its grocery and merchandising business to employees of the Ford organization, C. N. Staples, general manager of the Ford commissaries, told a protest meeting of 1000 members of the Michigan Retail Grocers Association, here last night. He declared the action resulted from the company's inability to handle the sideline business.

His announcement was greeted with cheering and the committee in charge immediately went into conference with the Ford official.

Prior to Mr. Staples's announcement the Ford organization had been condemned as attempting to drive the retail grocers of the country out of business. There was no mention on the floor, however, of the boycott against wholesalers dealing with Mr. Ford or using Ford Motor Company products and after the meeting, F. D. Padberg, a committeeman, said the Michigan association was not the force behind the boycott.

David A. Brown, president of a local grocery supply house, opened the meeting with an attack on the Ford commissary system, which he said threatened a $1,000,000,000 investment of local retail merchants.

Mr. Padberg, who is secretary of the Missouri Merchants Association, followed and read correspondence between E. G. Leibold, private secretary to Mr. Ford, and himself. Pointing with emphasis to sections in which it was brought out that Mr. Ford's stores did a business of $12,000,000 and showed profits of $400,000 last year, he quoted Mr. Leibold as writing that the tendency of the times is toward big business and holding the small merchant directly responsible for the high prices that obtain.

ENGINEERS TO BUILD NEW OIL REFINERY IN BLACK SEA PORT

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

MOSCOW, April 5—A group of Standard Oil Company engineers have arrived in Tiflin, capital of the Georgian Soviet Republic, in connection with the project to build a new oil refinery in the Black Sea port of Batum, which is the terminus of the pipe line from the biggest Russian oil center at Baku. A ship with machinery will arrive this month, and the refinery will be ready for operation in August.

The president of the Soviet Trade Union Council, Mikhail Tomsky, returning from the conference of Soviet and British trade union representatives just held in Berlin, declared that the conference defined the constitution of the Anglo-Russian trade union committee, and assured its further existence.

He said the Russian and British representatives agreed that there was only a slight chance that the Amsterdam trade union International would consent to meet the representatives of Russian trade unions at a conference, without preliminary conditions.

WILL HONOR HENRY CLAY

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Society of the Sons of the Revolution announced they will sponsor a state-wide celebration April 12, which will be the 150th anniversary of Henry Clay.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER WINNER AT ST. LOUIS

Crowd Agrees With Judges on Benson Show Girl

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 5 (Special)—A wire-haired fox terrier that knew how to walk with dignity beside aristocratic wolf-hounds, disdainful great Danes, petted Pomeranians and giant English bulls, carried off first honors at the dog show held under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club at the Coliseum here.

This dog not only was the popular choice of the judges, who liked its tail-up attitude, and the texture of its carefully combed coat, but of the crowds at the show. They liked the way the little dog kept its good humor under all kinds of petting and otherwise showed its good manners whether on parade in the ring or under scrutiny of the throng in its exhibition box.

Many dog fanciers have shown a preference during the last few years for the wire-haired terriers and there was a big collection of wire-haired terriers at the show, but Mrs. W. D. Wilkinson of St. Louis County had spent hours and hours combing her white coat. The dog is 17 months old and a native of Toronto, Can., where she carried off prizes in her first show.

Attractive Home Aids Boy Scout Work



This Picturesque Scout Training Center in San Antonio, Tex., Has a Rustic Exterior of Rough-Hewn Cedar and Cemented Cobblestones and a Modern and Commodious Interior, Which Includes Scout Masters' Headquarters, Library, Band Room, Lockers and Showers, Kitchen, Carpenters' Shop, and an Auditorium-Basketball Court.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES GAIN IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—More than 900 boys of this city are making use of their Boy Scout training center. There was only a handful when the building was put up two years ago. The increased enrollment shows what an attractive, well-equipped headquarters will do, according to A. M. Michaelson, San Antonio Scout commissioner.

The money for the construction and maintenance was donated by Alexander Joske. The training center is located on the edge of Brackenridge Park, a large municipal recreation ground. It is only a short distance from the San Antonio River, where there is a free swimming pool and camp ground and not very far from good tennis courts. There are many big pecan and elm and oak trees, too, where woodcraft can be studied at first hand. "The general effect of the training center has been the realization of a more harmonious feeling among the various troops, and a hearty response to the generosity of those interested in Boy Scout work," declared Commissioner Michaelson.

McADOO STRENGTH IS SEEN IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—Thomas Love, State Senator from Dallas, believes that Texas will support William G. McAdoo for the Presidency. He declares that the people of Texas will never accept the wet doctrines of Governor Smith of New York.

"Texas has 40 votes and every one of them went for McAdoo at the last National Democratic Convention," Senator Love said. "The prohibition issue is still a great one, and this State is a dry one."

CANADA ASKS CHANGE IN FLYING TREATY

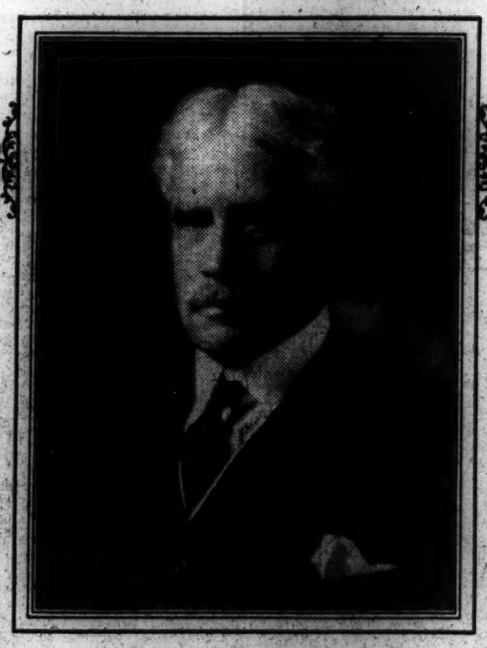
WASHINGTON (AP)—Revision of the international flying treaty between the United States and Canada is likely in the near future. The treaty expires on April 30.

Canada, it is indicated, will ask for a conference on the treaty especially in regard to landing regulations for her aviators in this country before the agreement is renewed. The treaty governs airplane flights and landings in the two countries.

The testimony of a great statesman

is added to those praising Oilomatic Heat—

that of The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden



THE RT. HON. SIR ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN
P. C., G. C. M. G., K. C., D. C. L., L. L. D.
Former Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada
Member of Imperial War Cabinet, London
Canadian Representative at Versailles

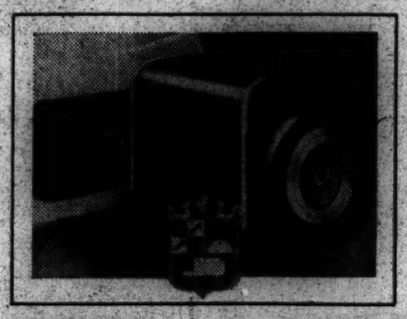
THOUGH modest to the extreme concerning his personal achievements, Sir Robert feels no constraint in lauding the service of his Oil-O-Matic. No one thing in Glensmere, his beautiful Ottawa home, has afforded him so much genuine comfort. Not alone in the evenness of temperature, but in the complete relief from the entire problem of heating. And despite his being so deeply preoccupied with world problems, he has noted how immaculate is this modern way of heating.

"I have much pleasure," he said, "in assuring you of our complete satisfaction. The colder the weather becomes and our need for comfort increases, Oil-O-Matic seems to possess the remarkable feature of functioning even more efficiently."

The surprising thing is not that Oil-O-Matic serves him so well, but that any one in any size home may enjoy this same luxury. Oilomatic heat is not a symbol of wealth. Rather it is evidence of a desire to make home life more enjoyable.

Your present fuel cost is not the cost of heating. To this must be added all the labor, discomfort and extra cleaning. Oil-O-Matic eliminates all these and gives you dependable, clean, even heat for practically the same amount you are now spending. Frequently it shows an actual saving. Oilomatic heat means far more than a change in fuel.

All the advantages that have led more people to select Oil-O-Matic than any other oil burner, may be yours. They are explained in our newest booklet, profusely illustrated in colors. Send for it today. Your local oilomatician, trained in oil heating, will gladly arrange terms to suit your convenience. Phone him today.



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Bloomington, Ill.

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Respectfully invites you to attend an exhibition
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Fashions
For Spring and Early Summer
In the State Suite of
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April 6, 1927

Distinguished wearing apparel and charming accessories of dress will be shown on models, accompanied by informal talks on the newest tendencies in Paris and London fashions.

CEMENT PLANT TO EMPLOY 250

Location at Thomaston, Me., Chosen for Industry With 1,000,000-Barrel Capacity

Construction of a $4,000,000 cement plant, said to be the first of its size in New England, at Thomaston, near Rockland, Me., is about to start, according to plans outlined to officials of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Chamber building yesterday.

About 400 men will be employed in the construction of the plant, which will include 12 buildings and will take about a year in building. When the plant begins operating about 250 will be employed. Manufacturing capacity is to be about 1,000,000 barrels a year.

Materials for the new plant are being purchased in New England whenever it is possible to obtain them there.

Two thousand carloads of building material will be ferried across the Kennebec River, because the new bridge will not be completed in time to be of much value to the builders of the new plant. All raw material for manufacture of cement is available on the property, with the exception of gypsum.

First to be erected is to be the machine shop, which will be of service to the builders of the balance of the plant. Then the laboratory and office building is to be put up, according to present plans. The project promises to become one of the most important industries in northern New England.

The Lawrence-Portland Cement Company of Siegfried, Pa., Frank H. Smith, president, is the concern.

MR. SNOW RE-ELECTED TO $6000 YEAR POST

William B. Snow was unanimously re-elected assistant superintendent of schools for six years at $6000 per annum at a meeting of the Boston School Committee last night, and was commended for his work as a member of the board of superintendents and as head master of the English High School from which post he was elevated.

Appropriations amounting to $7,603,500 were made pending the adoption of the annual budget, expected to exceed $16,500,000 or $1,000,000 more than last year. The former are to meet current expenses. They will be divided as follows: For salaries of instructors, $6,000,000; for salaries of officers, $175,000; for salaries of custodians and matrons, $410,000; fuel and light, $225,000; supplies, equipment and incidentals, $400,000; pensions of attendance officers and custodians, $2500; physical education, $136,000; salaries of physicians and nurses, $95,000; pensions of teachers, $65,000; extended use of the public schools, $45,000. Of the budget about $11,000,000 will be spent for salaries of teachers, who number 4500.

SPRINGFIELD RAILWAY ORDERS NINE BUSES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 5 (Special)—The Springfield Street Railway has purchased nine motorbuses, to be used in this city and on the Springfield-Worcester route, on which trolley service is soon to be abandoned. The buses will be of the standard type now in use in the city, and will be placed in operation as soon as they can be delivered.

Thre buses will run regularly on the through line from this city to Worcester, inauguration of the service awaiting permission from the towns through which the line passes. Permission has been granted by every town along the line except Wilbraham and favorable action is expected from that town's selectmen.

ENFIELD INN SOLD; TO BE REMODELED

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., April 5 (Special)—The Enfield Inn, widely known in past years as a hostelry on the main road from Boston to New York has been sold to Joseph Arnold, proprietor of Turner Park in East Longmeadow, Mass., and Conrard Liedrecht of Springfield. The Inn will be remodeled and will be opened to the public as soon as possible.

The brown stone dwelling with its shaded lawns and clubhouse adjoining is one of the landmarks in Enfield Street. It was formerly the mansion of Col. Augustus G. Hazard, for whom the village of Hazardville was named. For many years the inn was operated by Gus Henking of Springfield, attaining a wide reputation for its cooking and accomodations.

NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SEEKS SCHOOL FUND

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A campaign to raise a $1,000,000 endowment fund for the Newton Theological Institution at Newton Center, Mass., was launched last night at a dinner given at the Hotel Astor by former Governor Milliken, of Maine, President of the Northern Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

E. V. Chamberlain, who is to direct the drive, said most of the fund would have to come from the 200,000 Baptists in New England.

MILL PICKETS JOIN IN RETURN TO WORK

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 5 (AP)—Pickets at the Globe mill of the Manville-Jenckes Company, textile manufacturers, which reopened yesterday after a shutdown resulting from a strike, today joined the workers who already had returned and advised others to resume work. Mill officials said that they now had all the workers they required and had been forced to refuse a number of applicants.

HOME CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

"The Bell Tavern," a play in three acts, is to be given by Buxie's Marionettes for the Home Club of East Boston in Fiske Hall this evening. A group from the East Boston High School Orchestra will contribute musical numbers.

BRAKES FOUND "OK" ON MAYOR'S CAR

Also Many Other Automobiles Pass Severe Test

Official sanction was given to the second day brake test of motorcars and trucks conducted all over Massachusetts by motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association, when Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols had his car tried by the inspectors at Marlborough and Dartmouth Streets this morning. The Mayor's official car was found to be well equipped as to its brakes and was promptly accorded the blue label "O.K." of the association.

In Boston the work of brake testing which is being conducted under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Club, is said to be bearing practical results already though the inspection is yet less than 48 hours old. Several trucks examined yesterday and found to be equipped with faulty or weak brakes were promptly taken to garages and adjustments made.

Few passenger cars, taxis or public buses have been found faulty by the inspectors. As a general thing these vehicles passed the test.

Club's Honor Guest



MRS. JOSEPHINE D. BACON

B. U. CLUB TO HONOR MRS. BACON, AUTHOR

A reception to Mrs. Josephine D. Bacon will follow the annual author's reading of the Women Graduates' Club of Boston University at which she will read from her own writings and speak informally at Jacob Sleeper Hall tomorrow night. Proceeds will go to the support of the program of work for women students.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Katherine Lee Bates head the list of prominent persons who will be patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Margaret Deland, Denis A. McCarthy, Daniel L. Marsh, president of the University, and Mrs. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Goldthwaite, Prof. Eliza Hall Kendrick, and Prof. Charles T. Copeland are others.

CITY COUNCIL PASSES SUFFOLK BUDGET, CUT

The Boston City Council passed the Suffolk County budget for 1927 yesterday with but one dissenting vote, that of Horace Guild, who wished a week longer for consideration of various items which totaled $3,346,057.98 in all after reductions of $27,995.83. William J. Foley, district attorney, consented to a reduction of nearly $55,000.

The council held up for one week a bill for $1000 for counsel fees for attorneys who assisted the committee of the State Legislature in the reapportionment of the legislative districts of the county.

MAINE INQUIRY NEARING CLOSE

Further Evidence Regarding Highway Board Acts Heard by Committee

AUGUSTA, Me., April 5 (AP)—Nearly all the evidence on the part of the prosecution in the investigation by a joint legislative committee on the affairs of the state highway commission had been given when committee reassembled this afternoon.

E. C. Tyler of Portland, Maine agent for the Concord Truck, testified yesterday that bids were opened for six trucks on March 17, last, and his firm was one of the bidders and although his bid was $3750 lower than another concern, that company was awarded the contract.

Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer of the commission, testified that the cost of the Sullivan-Hancock bridge to date is $575,100 and that all the charges were on his books. When asked by Attorney Chesley for Commissioners Innes and Murray if L. N. Edwards, the bridge engineer, had submitted figures to the Hancock County delegation showing that the cost to date is $603,000, Mr. Sargent testified that he could go only by the figures in his records.

"I know nothing about that $603,000," said the witness. "I am taking the figures on our records."

Manzie Rogers, a Bangor contractor, testified that he had purchased a steam shovel, automobile trucks and a Fordson tractor for a higway job; that Commissioner Murray advanced him money with which to pay for the equipment; that he gave Murray his notes, and that he paid them last January. He testified that he did not pay Murray any interest money.

Edwin T. Clifford of Winthrop, a member of the commission, testified that one afternoon he was told by the other two commissioners that at a meeting nothing of importance would be transacted, so he stayed at his home. He found out later that the business done covered 12 typewritten pages in the record.

MAINE SENATE PASSES THE SMITH-WYMAN BILL

AUGUSTA, Me., April 5 (AP)—In concurrence with the House, the Senate yesterday passed to be engrossed as amended in the lower branch, the Smith bill providing for the exportation of power from the state.

One amendment is designed to protect the smaller generating companies, another provides that if a power compact with the other New England states is formed, all of the provisions of the Smith bill shall be made subject to the terms and agreements of the compact and the third sets forward the date of the referendum from September, 1927, to May, 1928.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CLUB FUND IS SOUGHT

A campaign for funds to pay off the mortgage of the Soldiers and Sailors' Club in Fayette Street will be started at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler on Thursday, April 21, it has been announced. Col William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, will be a guest and speaker. Colonel Donovan was in command of the Sixty-ninth New York regiment of the Rainbow Division.

The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, chairman; Harrison G. Reynolds, Malcolm W. P. Greenough, Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Guy Murchie and Mrs. J. Kelley.

Where Massachusetts Horses Find Peace and Plenty



Section of the Nevins Animal Rest Farm at Methuen, Showing "Bess" (at the Right) and Other "Boarders" Who Have Earned a Vacation or Who Have Retired Permanently From Work.

"Be Kind to Animals" the Rule All Year at Nevins Rest Farm

Peace and Plenty for the Group of Horses of Which "Bess," a Kentucky Saddle Mare, Is the Oldest Permanent "Boarder" Among the 30 Cared For

METHUEN, Mass., April 5 (Special)—"Be Kind to Animals Week" is the year-around program at the Nevins Animal Rest Farm at which "Bess," a Kentucky saddle mare of 27 years, is the oldest permanent "boarder," having come there some 10 years ago from Boston after Mrs. David Nevins had dedicated the use of her 175-acre estate for the use and comfort of dumb animals from all parts of Massachusetts.

"Bess" in an example of what kindness means to an animal. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, to whom Bess was given 17 years ago, and who is President of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, says of Bess: "She is as active and spry on her feet today as she was apparently at five."

"Bess is a three-gaited saddle mare, and during all the years that I have owned her I have never known her to do one single thing that showed anything but a true and gracious temper. She is very high-strung but can be persuaded by kindness to face any strange experience and to do whatever is asked of her."

William W. Haswell, superintendent at the farm, believes in one general rule to make happy the 29 other horses that are now being cared for at the Rest Farm. "The simplest way to make them happy is to turn them out into the fields," he says. "In the summertime they graze all day long for weeks at a time in the pastures. If the weather is too hot or stormy their natural 'horse sense' seeks protection under the sheds that are provided for just such purposes in each of the four grazing pastures. At night they use these same sheds as shelters for sleep.

"In the spring we let the horses out when the morning sun is well up, and at sundown we bring them back into their stalls. We follow the same plan in the fall. Our rule is to give the horses every opportunity to get plenty of fresh air, and plenty to eat and drink. Every pasture is provided with a running water trough."

Mr. Haswell said: "Never have we had a run-down horse that came to the farm for a rest that has not gained in weight. We have had a horse here that has increased in weight as much as 200 pounds in a single season." The barn is model in every detail. The stalls are wide and give the horse ample room to stretch around in. Each stall is occupied by only one horse, and has two good-sized windows that permit entrance for the maximum of sunshine and air. The stalls are all located on the ground floor of the barn and in the wintertime have the benefit of a southern exposure.

The entire building is protected by a water sprinkler system. The stalls are individually protected with two sprinklers, one at the forward and another at the rear end. The second story in the barn houses more than 100 tons of hay, and it, too, is protected by the water sprinkler system.

In dedicating this estate for the maintenance and welfare of dumb animals Mrs. Nevins also provided a steam-heated dog and cat shelter which sets behind the barn in a large paddock. It is a large building and well ventilated, and exposed on all sides to the sun at whatever time of the day. This building houses pets that are lost, strayed, or injured. One side of the shelter is separated into six dog pens; the other side is divided into four pens for cats. Paddocks adjoining the shelter are exercising grounds for the dogs.

This Rest Farm gives peace and plenty to these speechless workers who have a record of long years of usefulness, faithfulness, and affection.

VINCENT CLUB OFFERS VARIETIES

Music, Dancing, Comedy Included in Program

To even lighter modes and manners than those employed in previous offerings the Vincent Club turned last evening for the structure of its annual production, known as "The Vincent Varieties" at the Repertory Theater. There will be matinee and evening performances today and tomorrow.

The revue is a series of spritely tableaux borrowed from East and West, all linked with blythe music and trifling gayety. The usual drills assume climactic consequence in the Highlanders Drill in which Miss Eleanora Sears' talent takes lead as bagpipist. Thereafter, to the strains of this whimsical instrument, augmented with the full orchestra conducted by Mrs. W. S. Parker, a company of Vincent girls performs the correct formations traditionally associated with the Scottish Highland life.

For their annual contribution, the Braggiotti sisters have returned to the stately measure of the Victorian ballroom. There is a travesty on the swimming of the English Channel, complete and triumphantly jesting with traffic officer and refreshment stand waveringly occupying a rowboat.

Groups of songs, solos, groups of dances de jour and of another day are patterned together in a swift picture, set with taste and a leavening grain of humor against pleasant backgrounds. The full complement of the Vincent Club has contributed to the success of the venture. Sundry men and women in the community have aided, too, and the result is of the standard expected after some years of commendable performance by young people in behalf of their own worthy charity, the Vincent Memorial Hospital.

GRAIN TRADE STUDIES STORAGE SITUATION

In the interest of the New England grain and feed trade, Albert K. Tapper, president of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, left Boston today for the annual meeting of the demurrage and storage committee of the National Industrial Traffic League at Atlantic City on Thursday.

A conference is to be held on that day regarding the general demurrage situation in New England since it applies to grain, feed, flour and similar milling products. On Friday the committee will meet with the full committee of the American Railway Association at the Hotel Ambassador. Questions which cannot be ironed out at these conferences are later submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the form of complaints.

BOYS' CLUB CAMPAIGN

An "information dinner" for members of the committee in charge of soliciting contributions in the $850,000 campaign fund of the Boys' Club of Boston will be held at the Hotel Bellevue next Monday evening, it was announced last night by B. Loring Young, chairman, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Following the dinner, all those present will be invited to visit the Bunker Hill branch of the Boys' Club. George Bramwell Baker is president of the club.

MR. GIBBS GIVES LECTURE

L. D. Gibbs, assistant head of the public relations bureau and superintendent for the Boston Edison Company, gave a lecture on public utilities at the Harvard School of Business Administration yesterday. Mr. Gibbs said that the public utility which recognizes its responsibility to the public will be the most successful. There must be unquestionable soundness in its operating policies, in its advertising, and what it yields to the public, Mr. Gibbs said.

Robin, Cat, Dog Play Together

Little Girl Tells How Pets Become Fast Friends in Animal Week Event

A robin, a cat and a dog, all good friends and playing together, were the theme of "a personal experience with pets," told by a little girl at the Dillaway School, Roxbury, today in connection with daily class-room exercises as part of the school's observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week."

These three pets belonged to Emily Jurow and she lived at Duluth, Minn., at the time, but had to leave them behind when she moved to Boston, placing them all in good homes before she left.

Some of the children told of efforts to get people they found abusing or neglecting animals to care for them properly. Next Friday special stories will be told by children to the assembled classes in the big hall of the school.

The Animal Rescue League reports that there has been a greater demand for its literature in the Greater Boston area this year than ever before. It has given out 15,000 leaflets besides other material. Similar statements are made by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Entrants in the poster contest among school children of the State are coming in in every mail. It is expected that at least 50 schools will be entered before the contest closes next Friday. Many of these posters will be exhibited at the Boston Public Library from April 18 to 24.

JUDGES' PAY BILL REPORTED IN HOUSE

With Rep. Renton Whidden of Brookline dissenting, the House Committee on Ways and Means today reported the bill providing for increases of $3000 annually in the salaries of judges of the Supreme, Superior and Land courts.

Under the terms of the act, which would become effective Sept. 1, next, if an appropriation is made, the associate judges of the Supreme Court would receive $15,000 and those of the Superior Court $13,000, while the chief justice of each branch would get $500 additional to that sum. The Land court judges would be given a flat increase of $3000.

STANLEY CUP TICKET ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Tickets for the Stanley Cup playoff games go on sale at the New Boston Arena box office tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon. Those who applied and picked up tickets for the preceding playoff games will have the same seats for the Stanley Cup games, if called for tomorrow. Those who applied and did not pick them up must take the same chances as other purchasers. Season ticket holders will have the same seats for the final games. Those who apply for tickets to Thursday and Saturday games will have preference over those applying for only one game.

WOMEN TEACHERS WIN EQUAL PAY CAMPAIGN

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 5 (Special)—A long pressed demand for equal pay for equal work on the part of the woman teachers in the high school was rewarded last night when the school committee agreed to their demands. A ruling was adopted whereby teachers performing the same functions as men teachers will receive the same pay scale, the total increase in the school budget amounting to some $4000.

Possession of a college degree will aid in reaching the maximum salary offered for a particular teaching position and yearly increases in pay are provided for all classifications in the teaching force.

HOME INSTRUCTION FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Additional Courses Planned for Cedar Hill Sessions

Three additional courses in the general art of home making are offered to Girl Scouts and their leaders in eastern Massachusetts, at the Home Information Center at Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout estate in Waltham. In addition to the many regular courses on cooking, dyeing, millinery, and other such subjects, the following have been arranged, for April and May.

On April 9, 16, 23, Saturdays at 2 p. m., a series of three cooking demonstrations is offered to Girl Scouts of 13½ years or older who register for the course before April 8. The first demonstration will concern camp cooking, in anticipation of the coming summer's activities, the second on April 16, will be on Sunday night suppers, for home use, and the third, on April 23, will demonstrate picnic lunches, also in anticipation.

For Girl Scout leaders and members of local Girl Scout Council, a two-day laundry demonstration is offered, on May 5 and 6, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The instruction will cover the removal of spots and stains, the care of clothing, especially uniforms, and the laundering of silk, rayon, and other such fabrics.

In the third course, an experiment is to be tried. A laundry demonstration is to be held for older Girl Scouts, on Saturday May 7, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. These girls will be taught specifically how to teach the requirements of the laundress merit badge to younger Girl Scouts, so as to assist the older Girl Scout leaders. If the experiment is successful, it will be extended to other merit badges in the Girl Scout curriculum. All the courses will be under the supervision of Mrs. Carol P. Smith, director of the center.

MASTER PLUMBERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Speakers Stress Need of Increased Co-operation

Benefits to be derived from increased co-operation, mutual understanding, broader views and higher business standards were described today to about 200 members of the Massachusetts Association of Master Plumbers and the Massachusetts Sanitary Club, who are holding their 44th annual convention at the Statler.

Almost as many women are holding sessions of the Women's Auxiliary to the master plumbers. Albert J. Wilson, national president of the association, spoke on these standards for the trade.

Wallace T. Wordell of Taunton, president of the state association, is in charge of the sessions which were held this morning and afternoon and will continue through tomorrow.

Mrs. J. Preston Perham of West Roxbury, president of the Women's Auxiliary, told the convention of its work in the way of founding scholarships in trade schools and seeking to aid the men in the realization of their purposes to maintain high standards in business.

Service to the public, fair dealing with all, and the right to expect fair profits in return for honest work were dwelt upon by different speakers today. Several committees reported.

Last night the plumbers and wives and guests held the annual banquet in the ball room.

SPEAKERS TO DISCUSS PRIMARY AT LUNCHEON

George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska; Gaspar G. Bacon, Massachusetts State Senator, and Dr. John Dickinson, lecturer on government at Harvard University, will join in a discussion of "What Is Happening to the Primary," at a luncheon, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel next Thursday. Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, president of the league, will preside.

The subject is considered most timely, since it is believed that it will give a clearer understanding to league members of the Massachusetts Legislature's postponement of final action on the pre-primary party convention measure. Senator Norris will speak again at the Boston City Club Thursday night.

CHURCH AT BRIGHTON TO BURN MORTGAGE

Burning of the last mortgage on the Brighton Congregational Church preceded by a banquet tonight will end the church's centennial which began last Sunday.

Governor Fuller brought greetings of the Commonwealth to the church last night and emphasized the importance of religion in daily life. Mayor Nichols was represented by Horace E. Dunkle of Jamaica Plain. The Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton paid tribute to the youth of today.

MEN'S CLUB TO BUILD CABIN FOR BOY SCOUTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 5 (Special)—The Men's Club of Faith Congregational Church voted last night to build a cabin at Camp John Robinson for Troop 9 of Boy Scouts, whose headquarters are at the church. Business men and dealers in lumber and buildnig supplies who are members of the club will contribute material and more than 30 volunteers have already pledged their services in raising the cabin this spring.

HEARING ON OIL CASES

Hearing on the so-called New England Oil cases is in progress in the United States district court with Judge Julian W. Mack, presiding. One of these is on an ancillary petition of Lyman K. Clark, special receiver for the New England Oil Corporation; and the other on a petition of Ernest Wiltsee and others to extend the New England Oil Corporation receivership to include the New England Oil Refining Company and the New England Oil Steamship Company.

POPULAR MUSIC IN FOLK SONGS

(Continued from Page 1)

a key to the impulse which lies behind a nation's history.

Folk music in the British Isles, Dr. Davison said, furnished a complete panorama of history, for the invader knew no closed season where Britain was concerned. He spoke of successive invasions, forerunners of the Saxon invasion finally reaching the Irish Channel after victories at Deorham, 577 A. D., and Chester, 613 A. D., and said that where the Celts of Strathclyde, Wales and the Devonian Peninsula were cut off from each other they were thereafter Welsh or "foreigners."

Dr. Davison said that Wales possessed two types of folk melodies, those designed to be played on the harp, tunes whose melodic contour was suggested by the technique of harp playing and melodies primarily for singing. He analyzed them according to musical standards, tracing their relation to political and social changes in the region of their origin. Harp melodies and the two fields of vocal tunes, ballads and pure folk music were illustrated in song by a chorus of Radcliffe and Harvard students.

In conclusion Dr. Davison said that although the radio, graphophone and pianoforte had seriously diminished the amount of popular singing elsewhere in the British Isles, Wales continued to be pre-eminently a singing country, with a music forceful, determined and at times almost aggressive, in which there was a certain instrumental quality caused by close association of the harp and early Welsh music, and a melodic line of great beauty less commonly found, it was true, in the Welsh folk music than in music of certain other parts of the British Isles, but present, none the less.

DOLLAR VESSEL ENDS TENTH WORLD TRIP

President Monroe Lands 54 Passengers and Cargo

Bringing 54 passengers and a large cargo the Dollar Line steamer President Monroe arrived at Boston today from its tenth round-the-world voyage. Col. Dirk A. Eekhout of the army of the Netherlands and Mrs. Eekhout arrived on the vessel planning a pleasure tour of America.

William Jameson of Chicopee Falls who is connected with the Fiske Tire and Rubber Company and Mrs. Jameson returned from a tour of inspection of the plantations and rubber estates in Java where he has made investigation of conditions and supply.

The Misses Elen E. and Marion Mellen, two teachers in the missionary field, returned from Egypt where they have been stationed for some time. Cornelius R. Love of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned from Pekin, China, where he has been in the American Foreign Service. Mrs. R. B. Anderson and her son Robert of Winchester returned from a three months trip in Southern Europe. Four stowaways were turned over to immigration officials by the ship's officers. They said they came aboard the ship because they were hungry and sought a country where they might obtain work and food regardless of where the vessel, was bound. Twelve more were captured before the ship cleared Marseilles.

VERMONT TAKES DROP IN LUMBER PRODUCTION

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 5 (Special)—Although Vermont once occupied tenth place as a lumber producing state, it is today in the thirtieth place, according to the report of the American Forest Week committee which is making plans for the national observance of American Forest Week, April 24 to 30. Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich University, Northfield, is the state chairman in charge of the week.

The original forested area in this state was 5,760,000 acres, according to the report, whereas there are now 3,000,000 acres classed as forest land and much of this has been culled over. Sixty-six per cent of the land in Vermont is said to be better suited for growing trees than anything else. The report also shows that thousands of acres are planted in sugar maples and that 12,221,000 pounds of sugar are produced annually.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HEAR EDUCATORS

A personal conference on "The College Man in Business and Industry—His Assets and Liabilities," will be held at the University Club on Thursday, April 28, under the auspices of the committee on education and vocation of the club. The conference will extend through the following day, and in the evening a dinner will be held at 7 o'clock.

Among the speakers at the dinner will be Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, and Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Andover Academy.

EXECUTIVE MANSION GETS BUST OF BLAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., April 5 (Special)—A bust of James G. Blaine, Augusta man who was a candidate for President, has been installed by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster in the Blaine Mansion, which is the executive residence.

The bust is an excellent likeness and was made for Whitelaw Reid years ago. It was presented by Mrs. Raid to James G. Blaine of New York, grandson of the statesman, who in turn asked the Governor to accept it on behalf of the State. The Legislature will view it in a body Thursday night at a reception to be given by the Governor and Mrs. Brewster.

PROF. ROGERS FOR FORD HALL

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a forum drama recital at a meeting of the Ford Hall Forum next Sunday evening. His subject will be, "Does the Drama Help or Hinder Social Progress?" Professor Rogers will illustrate his address with readings from several plays.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 5
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (222 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Instrumental studio program. 11—Dance pgorram.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Evangeline hour. 9—Theater orchestra. 9:30—Service Boys. 10:30—Dance program.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
5:55 p. m.—Market reports. 6—M. A. C. radio forum. 6:15—Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 6:50—Talk. 7—Bert Dolan's Musical Mirth Makers. 7:20—The Minstrels. 8—WJZ, George Olsen and his orchestra. 9—Perkins Institute glee club, under the direction of Mabel A. Starbird. 10—Springfield Y. M. C. A. college glee club, under the direction of Lenox Bigelow. 10:30—Piano recital. 10:45—"Tipple Pete," Frank Peters. 11—Bert Lowe and his orchestra. 11:30—Weather.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
4 p. m.—News. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Mary Haynes, comedy act. 6:35—News. 6:45—Highway bulletin. 6:45—Big Brother Club: "Intimate Study of Musical Compositions." 7:30—Intercollegiate radiocast, H. A. Garfield, president of Williams College. 7:45—Masterpiece pianist. 8—Trio. 8:45—George T. Dolan, tenor. 9—WEAF, concert program and guest speaker. 10:35—News. 10:40—Forecast and weather.

Wednesday Morning
7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Elmer Leslie, Boston University school of theology. 9:30—The Friendly Maids. 10—Anne Bradford's half-hour for home-makers; Eleanor Iraksen, contralto; Ella Vernier, soprano; Evan Audet, accompanist; budget study, "The Income Column," Anne Bradford. 10:30—The Friendly Maids. 10:35—Caroline Cabot. 10:50—The Friendly Maids. 11:25—Spring cleaning. 11:58—Time signal and news.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (450 Meters)
4 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater; incidental music to feature picture. 4:30—News. 5—Theatrical hour, visits to the theaters, and talent from current attractions. 5:45—Day in finance. 5:50—Livestock and meat report. 6—The Smilers. 6:30—"Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 6:57—Movie news. 7—Continuation of dinner dance. 7:25—News. 7:29—Weather. 7:41—The Lady of the Ivories. 7:50—Talk. 8—Program arranged by J. K. Murray. 8:30—Nico-Jacca. 9—Norwegian trio. 9:30—Beethoven trio. 10—News. 10:05—Karl Rhode and his orchestra.

Wednesday Morning
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading, the Rev. A. D. Parker, Methodist Church, Newtonville; guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. Augusta F. Branner, Herbert F. Parsons, Marian Kingsbury, soprano; Susan Ellis, accompanist; Alton E. Briggs, United States Department of Agriculture; Wellesley and Forest Hills; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News. 11:55—Time and weather. 12—Concert orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (242 Meters)
6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions. 12 to 1 a. m.—Midnight Ministry.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (485 Meters)
7:50 p. m.—Girl Scouts' talk. 8—Providence instrumental trio. 8:35—Tommy Martin, Sunshine Boy. 8:45—Benny Paris, banjo. 9 to 11—From WEAF.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—Clare Laughlin's "Pilgrimage of the Knights Templar," first of series. 8:25—Dr. Henry Fleck's Music Exposition; a Wyomissing Trio. 9—Jack O'Sullivan, "Memories of a Referee." 9:20—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, "Reindeer." 9:30—Evangelistic mixed quartet. 10—Evelyn Gates, aesthetic dance lesson. 10:20—Frances Shannon, readings. 10:30—Dance program.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his string ensemble. 6:30—Dance program. 7—Entertainers. 7:30—Sixth annual Pure Food Show entertainment from Columbia Park. 8—Studio program. 9—Musical extravaganza. 9:30—Italian hour of music and song. 10:30—Orchestra and entertainers. 11—Dance program. 12—Entertainers.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)
9 to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
9 p. m.—Concert program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)
8 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Old dance program. 10:30—Dance program. 12—Organ recital.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Male quartet. 9 to 11:30—from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Harmony Twins. 9 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—"To-Be-Weds." 8—George Olsen and his orchestra. 9—Grand opera program; orchestra and soloists. 10—Reader, violinist and orchestra. 10:30—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dance program. 8:30—"Great Moments in History." 9—Concert program and James L. Clark, explorer, assistant director of the Museum of Natural History, as guest artist. 10:30—The Cavalcade. 11:30—Dance program.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9:30—"Mac and Lennie." 11—Dance program.

WGHF, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)
8 p. m.—Studio program. 8:30—Campers' half-hour. 9—Dance program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352 Meters)
9 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
9 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
8 p. m.—Orchestra and male quartet. 9—Concert orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
7:45 to 10:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 10:30—Music Lovers' Hour. 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
8 p. m.—Studio concert. 9 to 11:30—From WEAF. 11:30—Theater program. 12:30—Dance program.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dramatic reviews by Elliott Lester. 8:10—Book reviews. 8:20—Chamber music program. 9—Male quartet. 10:05—Movie talk. 10:30—Dance program.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8:30—Piano period. 9—Courtesy program. 9:30—Robert Fraser, singer. 10—Entertainers. 10:30—Dance program.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
8:05 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30—Male quartet. Studio program. 9—Concert program. 10:30—Kendall Read, saxophone. 10:45—Dance program.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 9—Jubilee Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10—Municipal Band. 11—Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
9 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (255 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Studio musicale. 10:30—Dance program.

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
9:30 to 11 p. m.—Sevilla-Biltmore orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
8 to 9:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 9:30—Musical comedy. 10—Courtesy program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
8 p. m.—Theater program 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Piano recital. 9:15—Dance program. 11—Dance program.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (256 Meters)
8 p. m.—Ensemble and soloists. 8:30—Dance program, ensemble and singers in popular program.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Studio program. 10—Studio program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6:45 to 9:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 9:30—Classical concert. 10:30—Studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—American Legion. 10—Vocal and instrumental program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:45—Concert.

STATE PUBLICITY BILL WINS STEP

Placed on House Calendar, Reversing Action of Ways and Means Committee

The bill to give Massachusetts a State publicity bureau by reviving the Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce won its way to a hearing in the House of Representatives yesterday over an adverse report by the Committee on Ways and Means. The House refused by a vote of 89 to 68 to reject the bill, and placed it on the calendar for further readings.

The bill as it now stands provides no appropriation for the first year's work of the commission but makes the body an unpaid one under the Department of Labor and Industry. Representatives Leverett Saltonstall, Clarence S. Luitweiler and George P. Anderson were among those who spoke for the bill, urging that the advantages of Massachusetts and the actual progressiveness of its industries should be made more widely known.

Representative Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, warned against "private propaganda dictating the work under the name of the State." Representative Slater Washburn also spoke in opposition.

The bill to continue the existence of the Special Commission on Necessaries of Life until May 1, 1929, was ordered to third reading by a vote of 73 to 38 after some debate. Accomplishments of the Commission in the keeping down of prices on coal, sugar, milk and other necessities and in the smoothing out of relations between tenants and landlords were recounted by Representatives Luitweiler, Joseph L. Larson and Angier L. Goodwin, who, among others, favored the bill.

The House rejected the resolve for the appointment of a commission to recommended plans for the construction of a memorial building to commemorate the services of Massachusetts veterans of all wars.

The bill for the construction of a parkway in Stoneham and Wakefield by the Metropolitan District Commission was referred to the next annual session.

RADIOCASTING BAND RETAINED BY BOARD

Encouragement to Be Given to Experimental Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5—The Federal Radio Commission announced today in General Order No. 4, that it would not at this time widen the radiocasting band. It also announced that for the present it proposed maintaining the band between 1500 and 2000 kilocycles for experimental work in radiocasting and allied forms of radio service.

The order is as follows:

"In view of the manifest inconvenience, to the listening public which would result from any immediate widening of the frequency band devoted to radio broadcasting, the Federal Radio Commission will not at this time allocate to broadcasting stations frequencies other than those between 550 and 1500 kilocycles (545.1 to 199.9 meters) except on specific request of such stations.

"It believes, however, that the band between 1500 and 2000 kilocycles (199.9 to 149.9 meters) should so far as may be practicable be held open for experimental work in radiocasting and allied forms of radio service, to the end that, with the further development of the art, this band may be eventually made available for broadcasting, whether for the ear or the eye, if it shall prove particularly well adapted to such type of service to the public."

TWO POLAR BEARS BOUGHT BY CITY

The city of Boston today contracted for the purchase of two Polar bears to add to the family of bruins already in Franklin Park Zoo. Mayor Nichols said that he had granted permission to the supply department to award a contract without going into the open market for bears to John T. Benson, agent for the Hagenbeck Brothers, Hudson, N. H. The price to be paid is $1300.

The Mayor approved in all today contracts aggregating $88,293.50. These were for sewerage works in Milton Avenue extension and Wilder Road, Dorchester, to C. Russo, the lowest bidder for $2593.50; for edge stone for the paving service until Dec. 31, next to S. & R. J. Lombard for $71,500, and for 5000 barrels of cement to J. P. O'Connell Company at $2.60 a barrel. The Mayor announced that in the contract for edge stone the city has made a saving of almost $16,000 over price paid for the same material last year.

SENATE CONTINUES "EL" BILLS DEBATE

Debate on the bills to determine the policy of the Boston Elevated railroad was resumed in the Senate today under the motion of last Friday postponing the subject. Three proposals were before the body, the first the report of the Ways and Means Committee favoring a bill for return to private control, the second a motion by Senator Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston to substitute the bill which provides a 25-year extension of public control, and the third a motion by Senator Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy to provide a 15-year extension.

WOMEN'S CLUBS CONFER

AMESBURY, Mass., April 5—An all day session of the tenth district Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs was held here yesterday. Department reports and addresses constituted the morning program. After lunch the delegates were taken on a tour of various points connected with the life and work of John Greenleaf Whittier.

GOVERNMENT SAVING SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Brig.-Gen. H. C. Smither Addresses Meeting in Boston

How the various Federal activities can be co-ordinated to the greatest national advantage was explained to more than 300 heads of departments and employees of the Government in the Boston District at a luncheon-meeting of the Boston Federal Business Association at the Chamber of Commerce Building this afternoon.

The chief speaker was Brig-Gen. Henry C. Smither, U. S. A., chief co-ordinator of the Federal Bureau of the Budget, who came from Washington today to address the meeting. E. H. Pearson, president of the association, presided and also gave a brief address.

The speaking was radiocast through station WEEI. General Smither cited many illustrations of saving to the Government made possible by co-ordination of purchasing supplies and transfering necessary equipment from departments of the Government where it was not needed to departments where it was needed. This plan succeeds the former method of each department purchasing its own material when needed from the lowest bidder.

Among the government officials from this district who attended the luncheon were W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs; Capt. Herman T. Parker, United States Steamboat Inspector, and Roland M. Baker, Postmaster.

CAMBRIDGE ASKS WATER GRANT

Use of Supply From Charles River Basin Sought for Industrial Purposes

Proponents of legislation to give the city of Cambridge authority to take water from the Charles River Basin for industrial and fire protection purposes were advised today by Senator Alvin E. Bliss, chairman of the Committee on Cities, to confer with the Metropolitan District Commission and draft a bill upon which they and the commission could agree.

Frederick W. Dallinger (R.), Representative in Congress, as a former president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, presented the case for a bill to this end filed by Mayor Edward W. Quinn which came before the committee for hearing this morning. He and Senator Clarence P. Kidder explained that the water is wanted only for use in manufacturing plants along the lower end of the basin and for a high pressure fire protection system in the industrial area.

Peter Nelligan, city solicitor, pointed out that in the industrial use of the water practically all of it is returned to the basin after flowing through condensers to cool the steam machinery. Mr. Dallinger said it is so used already by six or seven plants which have the right as riparian owners.

On the question of whether the use would lower the level of the water in the basin unduly, the committee called in Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Proponents of the bill agreed to accept a proviso that water in the basin should not be drawn below a normal level, and Mr. Keniston urged that this be inserted.

He pointed out that the State invested $4,500,000 in the construction of the basin with the understanding that the level of water would be kept eight feet above the Boston base and that it would be a fresh water basin. There is already some complaint, he said, of pollution of the water and of its being made brackish by salt water coming in through the sluice gates.

NORTHEASTERN MUSICIANS

Northeastern University musical clubs council today approved the election of George N. Perry '29, Waltham; Page S. Bunker '28, Boston, and Watson A. Bemis '28, Revere, as next year's leaders of the musical organizations. Mr. Bemis was re-elected. Walter E. Harlow '28, Attleboro, was named council president, succeeding Laurence C. Rising '27, Newton Center. Charms denoting two years' distinguished service were awarded to 17 men, in addition to four faculty advisers.

EDUCATION'S VALUE STRESSED AT QUINCY'S TRADING POST

Throngs Pour Into Armory as Doors Open for Second Day —Home Makers Get Valuable Help

QUINCY, Mass. (Special—Quincy's "Trading Post and Home-Makers' Mecca" for 1927 today drew throngs of citizens to the Quincy Armory in Hancock Street which far outnumbered the second day's attendance of last year attesting beyond question the success of the ambitious community display of this city's varied activities. It is estimated that fully 5000 people thronged the large Armory drill hall yesterday afternoon and night until the doors closed at 10.

One dainty exhibit which draws never-failing and unstinted admiration and applause from the thousands of women who thronged the Armory is the "Tiny Tot Shop" wherein is displayed a complete wardrobe of the modern Quincy baby, every garment of which had been made by the pupils attending the Quincy Home-Making School, a part of the city's public school system.

In addition to the little dresses there were aprons and house dresses for the mothers and the girls, some of them being quite ornamental in design. Leah Houle and Elda Nereo preside over the "Tiny Tot Shop."

As another part of the public school system exhibit in the basement was the arts and crafts booth where the work done by the boys in the schools is displayed to advantage. There are tables, chairs, benches, shelves, hatracks and brackets and scores of other articles made from wood by the boy pupils in the schools.

The Boys' Baby Show this afternoon was a feature drawing hundreds of mothers and fathers to the exhibition and the hundreds interested in the little ones occupied a large part of the floor space reserved for the public. Yesterday afternoon's Baby Girl Show proved its power as a popular drawing attraction. Silver cup prizes were awarded.

As an educational feature the Americanization booth in the basement is of unusual interest and importance for the exhibit of the hand-made manufacture of the people of Sweden, Finland and Norway displayed by the sons and daughters of parents who had wrought them before coming to the United States drew and held hundreds throughout the hours the Trading Post was open.

The exhibit by the Quincy Patriot Ledger of the mechanical processes through which the reading matter and the pictures of a modern newspaper pass from "copy" to the printed text is another feature at the Trading Post which interests hundreds. The steps of stereotyping from type to the circular form as it goes on the press are especially well displayed for popular understanding.

The Thomas Crane Public Library of Quincy is a new exhibitor this year, having established in the basement of the Armory a small branch library, where Quincy residents who have not been availing themselves of the use of the library are shown how to select books and furnished with cards entitling them to the service of the institution.

Three booths are occupied by the Old Colony Laundry Company, of which Forrest I. Neal, chairman of the general committee in charge of this year's Trading Post, is president. The laundry company's display is largely confined to the exhibit of dresses, laces and embroideries which have been put through the cleansing processes and prepared for wear. Women, especially, were frequenters of the Old Colony's booths.

Members of the Atlantic Women's Club, including Mrs. James N. Rice, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Charles H. Rigby and Mrs. William T. O'Bryne, are serving today as the reception committee at the Trading Post and conducting the booth where all women visitors at the exhibition are invited to register their names.

Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston is to be a guest at the Trading Post this evening.

One of the Trading Post Attractions



THE TINY TOTS SHOP
Leah Houle and Elda Nereo Are in Charge of This Exhibit.

WILKINS KIDNAPERS CAUGHT IN MEXICO

Three of American's Slayers Said to Have Confessed

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (AP)—Members of the band which kidnaped and slew Edgar M. Wilkins, an American electrical engineer, are in the custody of Mexican authorities at Guadalajara.

They were captured near Guadalajara after a hunt that began more than a week ago. Three of the men captured were said to have confessed that Mr. Wilkins was slain because the members of the band were enraged over the close pursuit.

The 10-year-old son of Mr. Wilkins, who was captured with his father, identified Mariano Calzada, one of the men taken into custody, as the leader of the kidnapers. The youth had been released by the Mexicans shortly after capture and sent back into Guadalajara with a note demanding a ransom of $30,000 for the father, Isidoro Perez and Vicente Perolsado were the other men arrested. Authorities were hopeful of capturing others of the band.

Government officials said that the slayings of the American seemed to indicate a plot to embarrass the Calles Government and possibly cause trouble with the United States, which had protested against the kidnaping and slaying. President Calles dispatched a special detail of secret service men to Guadalajara to investigate the case.

BILL STUDIED TO LIFT BEACON STREET BAN

The Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs today had on its docket the bill of Edwin H. Hutchins of Boston to change the building law on the water side of Beacon Street, the House Rules Committee having yesterday admitted the bill to consideration in the present session.

The bill would lift the requirement that an open space must be left across the center of the lot, and substitute a rule for a 30-foot setback from the rear of the lot. This would enable the building of apartment houses on Beacon Street.

TAX LIMIT BACK TO GOVERNOR

Governor Fuller today had before him again the Boston municipal budget bill providing for a tax limit of $13. The bill was re-enacted yesterday by the two legislative houses, after their rejection of amendments proposed by the Governor to reduce the limit to $12.50.

MASONS TO HEAR INDIAN

The Rev. Ossa Mekin of the Wampanoag Indian Tribe, direct descendant of Chief Massasoit, is to address members of Prospect Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at the Roslindale Masonic Temple, April 11, following a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Makin is known as "Chief Yellow Feather."

DEMOCRATS PLAN WALSH RECEPTION

17 Mayors Invited to April 19 Banquet

Invitations have been sent to 17 Democratic Mayors of cities in Massachusetts to attend the Democratic State Committee banquet and reception which is to be given to Senator David I. Walsh on April 19, according to Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the State Committee.

The Mayors will be seated at the head table with the national and state speakers who are to be announced later. The list includes Edward W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge; John F. Cronin, Holyoke; Walter T. Rochefort, Lawrence; Thomas J. Corbett, Lowell; John J. Whalen, Chelsea; William M. Welch, Northampton; Michael J. Shea, Chicopee; Edward Johnson, North Adams; Charles S. Ashley, New Bedford; Andrew J. McGraw, Taunton; Thomas H. Duffy, Woburn; William Stopford, Beverly; John D. Devir, Malden; Edward H. Larkin, Medford; Edwin O. Childs, Newton; Thomas J. McGrath, Quincy, and John E. Walsh, Revere.

Tickets for almost the entire capacity of the Elks Hotel ballroom have already been taken, according to Mr. McGlue. Nearly a score of local organizations have made reservations, some taking as many as six tables.

ASKS PRESIDENT FOR DRY RULING

Mr. Davis Urges Executive Decree Ordering Officials to Enforce and Obey Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 4—An appeal to President Coolidge to issue an order commanding all federal officials to obey and enforce the prohibition law was voiced by Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address just delivered here. Mr. Davis declared that such an executive order would do more than anything else to strengthen the dry cause.

Mr. Davis expressed gratitude that "We have a man in the White House who himself doesn't drink liquor,' and that the mistress of the White House "does not mix cocktails."

"But I wish that right now the President would come out with a clear, ringing statement that would be heard throughout the length and breadth of this land calling upon all federal officers, be they judges, district attorneys or anyone connected with the Government, to obey the law themselves," he continued.

"And I wish that the President would join with that appeal a stern command that they enforce it. He is the one man who can do most toward bringing about enforcement of the law and I wish he would come out with a message and let them know what he thinks they should do.

"I think there is no one thing President Coolidge could do today that would go so far toward insuring, if not his re-election, at least the defeat of any wet candidate for election to the presidency."

KITSILANO INDIANS CLAIM EQUITY IN LAND

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Through personal representations to the federal government John Oliver, British Columbia Premier, will seek to settle a long-standing dispute between this province and mainland Indians over the ownership of the Kitsilano Indian reserve, a highly valuable area in the center of Vancouver's industrial district. The Indians who formerly lived on the reserve assert that they were not properly or adequately paid for their land and that they still have an equity in it.

The government contends, however, that the original purchase by the province was legal but it requires the formal ratification of the federal authorities. Mr. Oliver will ask the Canadian department of Indian affairs to give this ratification so that the reserve area may be used for immediate industrial development. Meanwhile the Government is continuing surveys to fix the boundaries of other Indian reserves but it has refused to consider the natives' claim that they still have an equity in all the lands of the province, because their rights were never extinguished by treaty.

Town Will Pay $2 for Every Employee New Industry Brings

Kingman, Me., Wants a Big Factory and Voters Have Offered Ten-Year Exemption From Taxation in Addition to Bonus for Each Worker

KINGMAN, Me., April 5 (AP)—Wanted, an industry! That is the call sent out by the little town of Kingman, nestled in a corner of Penobscot County, 200 miles east of Portland and 66 miles north-northeast of Bangor. Having tasted of industrial prosperity during its half century of corporate existence, Kingman is unwilling now to sink into industrial desuetude.

Kingman is not going to sit twiddling its thumbs waiting for an industry to find the town. Instead, the townsfolk have got together with a generous offer to induce a hardwood industry to set up a plant here.

Voters Approve

On the occasion of the annual town meeting a few days ago the voters unanimously approved an offer to exempt from taxation for 10 years any hardwood industry that would locate in the village. Furthermore, the town offers to pay the promoters $3 per head each year for each employee.

Little Kingman has had its ups and downs since its incorporation in 1873. In 1870, when it was known as Independence Plantation, its population was only 185. But when the tanning industry of the town prospered, its population rose to 546 by 1880. During the industrial vicissitudes that followed, Kingman saw its population rise to peak figure of 936 in 1900, and slip back to 604 in 1920.

In 1873 it was commonly said that Kingman had the biggest single tannery on earth. But as time went on, the supply of hemlock bark, on which the tannery relied, dwindled and became exhausted. And finally, the tannery burned down.

Unable to Compete

Then came the day of the soft wood lumber mills which prospered in the town for several years. But when the pulpwood mills grasped for the stumpage in this region, the "long lumber" mills were unable to compete because of the low prices they were able to obtain in the market in competition with Southern hard pine. So the lumber mills have fallen into idleness and the workers have been left with little to do.

But, there is plenty of hardwood forestland in this region, a hundred thousand acres of it, according to Judge J. Frank Campbell, all of it readily available to the Maine Central & Canadian Pacific Railroad station here.

Also, the town fathers hopefully add, there is no labor combine to give trouble to any company that may come; one of the old mills could be used as a factory; there are good building sites and railroad sidings; good roads, schools and churches.

Gains Scholastic Honor



ALFRED EWER

Scholarship and Character Win Dean's Award at Northeastern

Alfred Ewer, Senior in School of Business Administration, Gains Recognition as Outstanding Student of 1927 by Unusual Record in Varied Activities

Turner F. Garner, dean of the School of Business Administration of Northeastern University, today announced that Alfred Ewer '27, 5 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, will receive the Dean's Award as recognition for being the outstanding student in the school this year, scholarship, activities and character being considered.

According to Dean Garner, Mr. Ewer has been the most active student to attend the business school since its inauguration five years ago. Previous winners of the Dean's Award have been Gordon J. Stewart, Cambridge, Andrew H. King, North Dartmouth, and Theodore Crawford, Allston, all of whom graduated last year, and Ellis C. Maxcy, Gardiner, Me., who completes his course in June.

It is a coincidence that the winner follows in the footsteps of his brother, Richard V. Ewer '26 by being president of his class and president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Alpha, in his senior year. A third brother, Roger C. Ewer, is a senior in the College of Business Administration of Boston University this year. Parents of the three boys are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ewer.

The winner of the award has been an outstanding athlete, being soccer captain the past season. He has won one major soccer and two minor soccer awards and class numerals in baseball and basketball. He was runnerup in Northeastern tennis singles' tournament last year and golf professional at Hyannis last summer. At West Roxbury High School, from which he graduated in 1923, he was letter man in football two years, but his gridiron activities at Northeastern were restricted to class competition.

He is business manager of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of the Northeastern News and of the Administrator, school annual, and on the advertising staff of the Handbook.

He was class treasurer as a freshman, and has been class president three years. He has been on the student council four years, and is treasurer this year. He has belonged to Lambda Pi Mu, dramatic society; Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity; the Bulletin staff and the Glee Club.

Study of Education's Cash Value Undertaken by Alpha Kappa Psi

Data Will Be Sought From 10,000 Persons in Varied Callings—Dean Lord of Boston to Direct Survey Supplementing Previous Investigation

A nation-wide survey to determine from thousands of concrete cases the cash value of a college education is being undertaken by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. It will be directed by Dr. Everett W. Lord, dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration and national president of the fraternity.

Data from an least 10,000 persons in all parts of the United States engaged in widely varying occupations will be collected and compiled in an effort to obtain a representative study of the effect of college training and of different types of vocational training upon the subsequent earning ability of the individual. There are 46 chapters of the fraternity in colleges distributed from coast to coast.

The result of the survey will be to continue and to bring up to date a study made several years ago by Dean Lord based on statistics then available, which showed the average increased earning power of the college educated man from the time he begins work after graduation to the age of 60—to be $72,000.

Dean Lord's previous investigation also showed that the "cash value" of a high school education was $33,000. These totals were found by comparing the earning power of college and high school graduates respectively with the earning power of grammar school graduates.

The grammar school graduate on the average was found to earn from 14 to 60 about $45,000. The high school graduate earned from 10 to 60 about $78,000, while the college graduate earned from 22 to 60 $150,000. The difference between each total and the subsequent one showed the "cash value" of the education being measured.

Publication of the previous report was criticized in some quarters by commentators who declared that the value of college education lay in the cultural and spiritual values received. In a statement Dean Lord declared that the cultural and spiritual values are recognized as "invaluable and inestimable," and that, while they could not be reduced to figures, the relation between education and earning power could be so reduced, and that this alone was the purpose of the inquiry.

ALBERTA MAY ABOLISH MILITARY TRAINING

EDMONTON, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—A recommendation has passed the House Committee of the Alberta Legislature and is being submitted to the members now in session that in the future the time set apart in the public schools of this Province for physical training be devoted entirely to that purpose.

This recommendation aims to abolish military training in the public schools, as part of the time allotted to physical training is devoted to cadet drills.

INCORPORATION GRANTED DRYS

Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, Inc., "to Promote Temperance, Sobriety"

Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, today approved a certificate of organization for the purpose of incorporating the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, Inc.

Officers of the organization are as follows: Allan C. Emery, president, Weymouth Heights; Delcevare King, treasurer, Quincy; Arthur W. Robinson, secretary, Natick, and Samuel H. Thompson, Lowell; E. Tallmadge Root, Somerville; G. Loring Briggs, Brookline; William M. Forgrave, Brighton, directors. Gale Cleland of Concord is also listed as one of the sponsors of the organization.

The corporation is formed "to promote through education and all other proper means the prohibition of alcoholic beverages, and to promote temperance and sobriety."

Exempt From Taxation

The papers are taken out under the law relating to charitable and kindred organizations. Under Section 2 of Chapter 180 of the general laws, a law providing for the organization of such corporations, it is apparent that the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League would be completely exempt from filing any taxation return or certificate of business condition, according to Mr. Long.

The Anti-Saloon League of Massachusetts up to date has been a private organization. Before it can operate as a corporation it must receive the approval of Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, who, under the law, will investigate the reputation of the sponsors of the organization.

Commissioners' Views Differ

While the new corporation will be exempt from filing a financial statement with the commissioner of corporations and taxation, it developed that it might be possible for the commissioner of public welfare to require that a return be made to his department.

In any event, Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, said, he will at the proper time send to the Anti-Saloon organization a blank return to be filled out showing its receipts and expenditures. In no case, he said, has an organization declined to make a return after application had been made by the State.

Such a return is now made, he said, by the Massachusetts Temperance Society.

CALAIS HOLDS ELECTION

CALAIS, Me., April 5 (AP)—Mayor E. Woodman was re-elected yesterday, receiving 330 votes. He was unopposed. The following were elected to the board of aldermen: P. Holmes, Frank Bailey, H. Lello, W. Davis, H. Elliott, and A. P. Gardner and H. A. Newman. A contest in Ward 7 resulted in the election of Arthur Lane as constable, by a 16-vote margin over Price Leavitt. All are Republicans.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

The resolve to provide for an investigation of the need for an aviation policy in Massachusetts was passed for enactment by the Senate yesterday, as was also the bill to add 80 more patrolmen to the state police. The Senate also advanced to third reading the bill to provide for snow removal on state highways.

CLEVELAND PUBLIC AUDITORIUM TERMED A VITAL CIVIC ASSET

Structure Costing $6,500,000 Maintained by Its Revenues —Has Housed Notable Conventions—116 Organizations Joined in Its Support

Talk about a large auditorium for Boston is being revived. The increasing size and number of convention being held in the United States has made the need apparent if Boston is to get its share.

The Christian Science Monitor has obtained from its correspondents stories about the success of such convention halls in several of the large cities.

CLEVELAND, O. (Special Correspondence)—Built by its citizens as a center of education and entertainment, Cleveland's Public Auditorium has become the city's greatest asset in drawing visitors and conventions and is considered by all to be its greatest advertising medium to the world.

Constructed at a cost of $6,500,000 and capable of seating 12,000 persons, the great autditorium already has become too small and this spring work will commence on wings at the ends of the structure, to cost more than $2,000,000. When they are completed, it will be posible to stage 16 to 20 separate conventions and events in the building at one time, Lincoln G. Dickey, auditorium manager has announced.

That the auditorium has justified the vision of its 200,000 backers is shown in the history of the auditorium, since it opened its doors in 1922. Since then the Republican national convention has assembled there, the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies have played extensively in it, "The Miracle" has been produced on its stage, the American Electric Railway Association has been in session there. International Rotary has convened in it, automobile shows, radio shows, flower shows, three-ring circuses and hundreds of other gathering have been held there. And through it all, the auditorium, under the management of Lincoln Dickey has been self-sustaining as to maintenance.

Plan Started In 1916

In 1916 a group of Cleveland's business and professional men met with Mayor Harry L. Davis to consider ways and means of building a convention hall suitable to Cleveland's needs. A committee was formed to get the project under way. Numbered among that committee were Mayor Davis, Myron T. Herrick, now Ambassador to France; E. H. Baker, publisher of the Plain Dealer; Judge John H. Clarke, William Ganson Rose, William G. Mather, Samuel Halle, Arch C. Klumph, formerly president of Rotary International, and Victor Morgan, editor of the Press.

Under the guidance of this committee a general organization was built, numbering 116 organizations, with a membership of over 200,000 members.

Campaign for a bond issue of $6,500,000 was begun at once. It culminated with the greatest victory ever accorded any bond issue in Cleveland.

Occupies Entire City Block

Work on the structure was started soon after and in 1921 it was completed. It occupies almost an entire city block, being 300 feet long, 325 feet wide and 80 feet high. When the wings are completed, it will be the entire length of the block.

Opening of the doors to the public brought up the question of "How much will the deficit of operation be?" In order to take care of this matter a public auditorium ways, means and building committee was named. This committee raised $100,000 to pay any deficit of operation during the administration of Mayor Fred Kohler, under whose leadership the auditorium was completed.

Deficits, however, have not occurred. It was seen early that deficits would take place if work of preparing the auditorium for various conventions and gatherings was let out on contracts. Mr. Dickey and his staff supervise all such work, the auditorium owning all its own equipment for any work necessary, which is done by its own employees. As the result the auditorium has not had to call for help financially. This, of course, applies only to maintenance, the city taking care of interest and the retiring of the bonds of the issue to build it.

Temporary Annex Built

Need for even greater space than that afforded by the auditorium was evident last year when the American Electric Railway convention met here. At that time it was necessary to build a $75,000 temporary annex across the street to accommodate the gathering and its exhibits. This structure has been taken over by the city and will be used until the wings are completed.

That Cleveland business men, as well as its city officials are a unit for the auditorium as the city's greatest advertising medium is best shown in the inscription carved in stone on the sides of the auditorium. It reads "A Monument Conceived as a tribute to the Ideals of Cleveland, Builded by Her Citizens and Dedicated to Social Progress, Industrial Achievements and Civic Interest."

STATE STUDY FAVORED ON MOTOR INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Staff Correspondence)—A resolution providing for a legislative committee to study the subject of compulsory automobile insurance has passed the Assembly of the state Legislature here. The committee would report to Gov. C. C. Young before Dec. 1, 1928, in time for the question to be discussed by the next session of the Legislature.

Both the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California have offered the services of their legal and engineering departments in furthering the studies of the committee, and it is expected that the resolution will take precedence over various compulsory insurance bills now before the Legislature.

HUGE LOAF FOR PRESIDENT

As evidence of the continuing industrial improvement in New England, a huge loaf of bread, about four times the size of the average loaf, was sent to President Coolidge yesterday by Alton H. Hathaway, president of the Hathaway Baking Company. It was the billionth loaf baked in the Hathaway plants in their 52 years of breadmaking, and was the first loaf of one of their new products.

207 PAID TAXES ON MILLION OR MORE IN 1925

Government Income Records Show All Previous Records Eclipsed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5—The unprecedented gain in one year of 132 million-dollar incomes, bringing the total for the Nation to 207, so far the largest number recorded, was disclosed by Internal Revenue Commissioner David H. Blair in his preliminary report on the 1925 income tax statistics.

The survey is the first to be made on the operation of the Revenue Act of 1926. Its comparisons and totals relate graphically the enormous commercial and industrial well-being of the Nation during the last two years. Huge taxable incomes were amassed with a dispatch never before recorded.

The nearest approach to this record was in 1916 when 206 such incomes were listed, but the rise to this figure had been gradual. The drop from this peak on the other hand was sharp. In 1917 it had fallen to 147 million-dollar incomes and continued downward until in 1921 only 21 such taxable revenues remained. After that year the upward trend set in again, reaching the number of 75 in 1924. The widespread prosperity of the next year resulted in incomes topping all previous heights in many respects. Not only was increase of 132 million-dollar incomes a record, but seven of this number paid taxes on $5,000,000 and more, thus establishing a record within a record. The year before only three incomes were reported in this lofty bracket. Two of these were from Michigan and the other from New York.

In addition to the seven incomes of the highest classification, nine others were between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, compared with four in this group a year ago; and 29 were between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 compared with 15 in the previous year.

The total net income reported for the seven in the $5,000,000 class was $61,382,836, an average income of $8,786,796. The total income reported for the 207 was $465,011,633, and of this amount $236,538,840, or 50.87 per cent, was capital net gain from the sale of assets held for more than two years.

The remainder of the $465,011,633 was derived as follows: Wages and salaries, $7,807,217, or 1.68 per cent; business, $1,742,198, or .37 per cent; partnerships, $28,134,840, or 6.05 per cent; profits from sales of real estate, stocks and bonds, other than assets held more than two years, $27,419,906, 5.9 per cent; rents and royalties, $4,570,843, .86 per cent; interest and investment income, $17,482,049, 3.76 per cent; interest on government obligations not wholly tax exempt, $436,562, .09 per cent; dividends, $137,604,210, 29.59 per cent, and fiduciary, $3,274,968, .71 per cent.

Ogden Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in an analysis of Mr. Blair's report, pointed out that despite the lowering of tax rates in the 1926 Revenue Act, the total tax collected was about 6 per cent greater than under the old law, with higher rates. The reason for this he said was that the large decrease in the number of taxable incomes was confined to those with net incomes of less than $5000 while the number of those with net incomes in excess of $5000 increased.

Mr. Mills also showed that for the year 1925 .29 of 1 per cent of the population paid over 95 per cent of the individual income tax, 17 per cent paid less than 5 per cent and remaining 83 per cent paid no income tax at all.

CRUISER BIDS ARE OPENED

Newport News Company Was Lowest Bidder for Six-Ship Job

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Newport News (Va.), Shipbuilding & Drydock Company was the low bidder of three companies today when proposals for the construction of six 10,000-ton scout cruisers were opened at the Navy Department by Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy.

The Virginia company offered to build one cruiser complete for $10,642,000 or to build two cruisers complete at a cost of $10,480,000 each.

Individual bidders were restricted under terms laid down by the Navy Department to bids on only two of the six crafts.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation of Fore River, Mass., was second low bidder, offering one cruiser complete for $10,675,000 or two for $10,540,000 each.

The American Brown Bovari Electric Corporation of New York made an offer on one ship complete of $10,815,000, and on two complete $10,708,000 each.

The General Electric Company of New York offered to build six sets of propelling machinery. One set for each cruiser for $585,000 each. This was the low proposal received on the machinery.

Secretary Wilbur declined to reveal either the names or the estimates received from navy yards. The navy yard proposals will not be made public until naval construction engineers have had an opportunity to consider them in comparison with the commercial concerns' bids.

PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE CRITICIZED

The Faneuil Improvement Association met in the auditorium of the James A. Garfield School in Brighton last night and heard Lewis L. Martinsou, former executive secretary of the association, criticize an attempt to change the zoning laws of the district, which is now strictly residential.

The discussion was started by the petition of Almon J. Furbish and others who have been instrumental in causing a hearing to be held at City Hall, Room 30, next Friday before the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

OIL MONOPOLY CHARGES FILED

Government Completes Brief in Suit, Alleging Control of "Cracking" Precess

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 4—Charging the existence of "an unlawful monopoly and an attempt to monopolize interstate and foreign trade and commerce in gasoline and hydrocarbon products," the Government has filed a 6000-page brief against 46 oil companies summarizing the suit brought for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The oil companies include the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Texas Company, Gasoline Products Company (a licensing corporation) all designated as "primary defendants," and a large number of so-called independent refining companies designated "secondary defendants."

The brief will be filed in Indianapolis with the special master in chancery to whom the case was referred by the United States District Court. Taking of testimonyy began in April, 1925, in Chicago and was concluded in December in New York. It is expected oral argument will be had during May in Indianapolis. The printed record now covers more than 9000 pages, this being one of the most pretentious cases undertaken by the Department of Justice.

The Government charges that the system of cross-licenses covering the "cracking" process involved in the production of gasoline from oils constitutes an unlawful monopoly. The system of license agreements attacked by the Government includes some 200 alleged patents owned by the large refining companies.

Contending that the license agreements restrict the territory in which gasoline may be manufactured and sold, and limit the quantity of gasoline that may be produced by licensed refiners, the Department of Justice also points out that heavy royalty charges are imposed on "independent" refiners by the primary defendants, the amount of which is determined by mutual agreements. This, it is contended, constitutes an unlawful agreement to fix prices.

At Boston Playhouses

Bertha Kalich Acts "Magda" at the Plymouth

Plymouth Theater.—Bertha Kalich in "Magda," a drama by Herman Sudermann; revised translation from the German by Charles E. A. Winslow; staged by Edgar J. MacGregor. The cast:

Lieut.-Col. Leopold Schwartze ..... Edward Fielding
Magda ..... Bertha Kalich
Marie ..... Ina Hards
Augusta ..... Louise Muldener
Franzinska von Wendlowski ..... Mary Hubbard
Max von Wendlowski ..... Misha Auer
Heftendingt ..... Leonard Mudie
Von Keller ..... Warburton Gamble
Maj.-Gen. von Klebs ..... Jerome Collamore
Mrs. von Klebs ..... Helena Claire Benedict
Mrs. Justice Erlich ..... Hilda Helstrom
Theresa ..... Margaret Arrow

After the third act of last evening's performance at the Plymouth Bertha Kalich, in response to repeated curtain calls, thanked the audience and said in effect she hoped that the "cognoscenti and literati of Boston would not find that she had taken anything from the color of Sudermann's great play." The warmth of feeling behind her words was so palpable that everyone present must have felt an instinctive glow of response, whether or not they felt themselves to be personally addressed.

For many there were last evening who evidently had not previously seen the play, nor had they read it or thought much of the problems that it set forth. Unhampered by those curious lurking memories that affect one's response to a play on its third or fourth revival, persons to whom the play was new found this performance far more amusing than other presentations of Magda given in Boston during the past 20 years—Bernhardt's, Nance O'Neil's and Mrs. Campbell's, for example.

So ready was the audience's laughter that one did not wonder that Miss Kalich made more than other Magdas of her floutings of her aunt, Franzinska. The aunt, in turn, was closer to caricature than to humanity as costumed and acted last evening. Caricature, too, was Von Klebs, and the Von Keller hovered on the line between conscious and unconscious satire in a way that hardly served the deeper qualities of the play, however much they may have helped its surface effectiveness. Max Auer's Max had point, accent and edge. Edward Fielding is to be commended for the good intentions of his Colonel Swartze; one could not say that he fell short of some of his opportunities through any fault of his own. So, too, was there much to commend in Leonard Mudie's pastor and in Ina Hards' Marie.

The truth is that there are several parts in this drama that must be acted at passionate pitch to make their full effect, and this is an age of dispassionate acting. A curious blight called "repression" has spread through the theaters and to it has been affixed the approving seal of "naturalism." Only when a player comes along and acts, by means of the only logically possible medium of acting—expression—is one forcibly reminded how tame the stage has become, despite the sensationalism of current play material.

Such a player is Bertha Kalich. Surely she took nothing from the color of Sudermann's famous play. Unquestionably the intensity of feeling and sustained sensibility that she brings to the performance blend with the stark honesty of this drama and reveal how vital a thing it is today, 34 years after its first presentation. Miss Kalich makes all the famous "points" in the struggle of wills between the self-made prima donna and her code-made father. Remarkable was the transition between Magda's professional manner, in which her interview with the pastor is begun, and her real self brought out as it ends. Miss Kalich can make these enormous changes in character texture and emotional color quickly or by slow stages, according to the course of the action, for she always thinks and feels each incident through. Some playgoers may not care for such a personal thing as her way of dropping now and then into a level stretch of speech with not one inflected syllable in ten. But no one, surely, could question that this actress, in the great moments, and in many of the small ones, has the touchstone of universal effect in her grasp. E. C. S.

B. F. Keith's

Bert Ford and Pauline Price open the bill at B. F. Keith's this week with some clever dancing on the tight wire. Cardini offers smooth card manipulation and a series of mystifying tricks. Helen Higgins, assisted by Kirby, Fox and Bentley, in dancing, introduces several new steps, gracefully executed. Haynes, Lehman and Kayser, amused with their antics and song numbers. An old favorite, Charles Withers, in "Withers Op'ry," a travesty on the old-time variety, had a wealth of slapstick comedy. Frank Farron follows with a number of stories and song numbers. Blossom Seeley headlines the show, accompanied by Benny Fields and Bourne and Ellis at twin pianos. Moss & Frye, originators of "How High Is Up" and other new and old sayings, made a hit with their rapid-fire questions and nonsense. The Mitkus, an exceptionally good balancing act, closed the bill.

Boston Stage Notes

The Moscow Theater Habima will present four plays in Yiddish at the Grand Opera House beginning Wednesday evening. The repertory: Wednesday and Friday evenings, "The Golem"; Saturday afternoon, "Jacob's Dream"; Saturday evening, "The Dybbuk," and Sunday evening, "The Eternal Jew."

Fred Stone will be seen at the Colonial next week in Charles Dillingham's musical comedy production, "Criss-Cross." Dorothy Stone and the others who have helped make the show popular in New York will be here in their original rôles.

"Pickwick," a new dramatization of Dickens "Pickwick Papers," will be brought to the Majestic April 18.

Winthrop Ames will bring his Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company to the Plymouth Theater, opening Saturday evening, April 16, with "The Pirates of Penzance." The repertory for the week beginning April 18 is: "Pirates of Penzance," Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Wednesday afternoon; "Iolanthe," Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

"The Ghost Train," which is having the longest run of the current season in Boston, continues indefinitely at the Copley Theater with all the members of the resident company, directed by E. E. Clive, making more than ever of the thrills and laughs inherent in this mystery play.

"The Vagabond King," settled for a run at the Shubert Theater, is proving a popular operetta among the large audience that liked "Rose-Marie" and "The Student Prince."

INTERNAL TROUBLE IN RUMANIA DENIED

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

BUCHAREST, April 5—The Government has issued a communiqué strenuously denying the rumor circulating in the foreign press of extensive troop movements taking place in anticipation of possible internal disturbances. The communiqué states categorically that complete order reigns and that no trouble is anticipated. The leaders of all parties declare that the determination of the present situation must not be exploited for political purposes.

NEW IMMIGRATION RULES

MONTREAL, April 5 (AP)—Canadian immigration officers will be withdrawn from Ellis Island, N. Y., on May 1, and Canada-bound immigrants will thereafter be examined aboard ship for entrance into the United States and at the Canadian border for entrance into Canada, White Star Line officials said tonight.

Some "Adjourned" Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington

THE capital is watching with keen interest the activities of two men—Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The first is the subject of much speculation as to his retirement, and the latter is the topic of both retirement talk and conjectures concerning the "swing around the country" that he has undertaken.

Both men emphatically deny any intention of giving up their posts. Certainly, neither will do so unless requested by President Coolidge. Retirement for either will mean relegation to the limbo of politics. Outside of their associations with President Coolidge, neither man has any power or influence in the party.

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It is contended in Washington that Mr. Kellogg will cease to be Secretary of State by Sept. 1. It is no secret that the President has personally taken over the direction of our foreign affairs. It is known that all notes and communications are transmitted only after he has approved them. Recently he held a prolonged conference with former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes. The utmost secrecy concerning the meeting was observed, of course, but there emanated from an authoritative source a story to the effect that Mr. Hughes made considerable criticism of Mr. Kellogg's management of affairs and at the President's request made numerous suggestions concerning Central American and Chinese affairs.

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There has been much discussion concerning Mr. Butler's continued connection with the National Committee since his defeat last year for the senatorship from Massachusetts. When he announced that he was undertaking a journey through the country to get a personal view of the political situation, conjectures concerning him were vigorously renewed. It was said that the trip meant that President Coolidge would be a candidate to succeed himself, on the ground that Mr. Butler would undertake to line up delegates for him.

Mr. Butler insisted that he was doing this for the party, and not for any particular candidate. He declared he wished to go over Republican Party machinery preparatory to getting affairs in hand for the 1928 campaign.

From Republican sources, Mr. Butler's trip was viewed as an effort to allay criticisms concerning the conduct of party affairs. There is known to be a strong demand within the party for a "full-time" chairman. Following his defeat last year, Mr. Butler resumed his residence in Boston, and has made only infrequent trips to Washington. This has not met with the approval of some members of the National Committee. It is also claimed that communications from him have been even rarer than his visits.

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Discussions concerning Mr. Butler and his plans invariably involve President Colidge and what he may or may not do in the matter of running for re-election. Everything he either does or does not do is interpreted both ways. Mr. Coolidge's plan to vacation in the West was viewed as meaning that he desired to rehabilitate his standing there in order to run again. Others contended that it was clear proof that he did not propose being a candidate. So, likewise when it became known that Mr. Butler would tour the country, it was immediately argued that the President was thinking of running again, while others saw the matter in just the opposite light.

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The self-proposed retirement from the Senate at the close of this term of George W. Norris (R), Senator from Nebraska, has been received with deep regret from his colleagues of all parties and factions. Although Mr. Norris is the leading insurgent in the Senate, he is personally one of the most popular men in the chamber. He has never known to have become bitter or abusive and in the midst of controversies maintains a calm, impersonal attitude.

Mr. Norris proposes to retire from the Senate and return to Nebraska and obtain the Governorship for the purpose of instituting many reforms in public management and control in the State. He desired to give up his work in Washington when his last term expired but was prevailed upon to stand for re-election. He made no campaign but was elected by a very large majority.

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In the 1928 elections Democrats will face a situation as related to senatorial contests as confronted Republicans in 1926. In that year 24 of the 32 seats contested were held by Republicans. The Democrats, however, had nothing to lose in the eight contests involving Democratic Senators, as all these men came from safely Democratic states.

In 1928, however, the situation will be reversed. The Republicans will have little to lose and the Democrats will face possible losses. Of the 32 senators who will have to stand for re-election next year, 21 are Democrats, 10 Republicans and one, Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota, represents the Farmer-Labor Party. The 10 Republicans come from what are known as Republican states: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska North Dakota and California. Of course there have been Democrats from these states, and next year may see reverses to present incumbents; but the advantages are with them as against Democratic opponents.

Of the 21 Democratic Senators who will have to contest for re-election, at least 12 will have very serious campaigning on their hands. This gives the Republicans an excellent opportunity of reversing their 1926 senatorial defeats.

This situation will undoubtedly have important bearing on legislative matters during the next session of Congress. The Democrats facing stiff Republican opposition may feel impelled to take a more vigorous independent political position in order to attract the independent voters in their states with the result that any regular Republican legislative program may be subject to severe jolting.

MUSIC

Brailowsky

Alexander Brailowsky, an outstanding figure among the younger pianists, gave a second Boston recital of the season in Jordan Hall last evening. There an applausive audience of good size bore witness to the brilliant effectiveness of Mr. Brailowsky's style. And this enthusiasm was evinced in the face of a program which listed such "war horses" as the arrangement by Busoni of Bach's Chaconne, Schumann's "Carneval," Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz" and accustomed music from Chopin.

To enliven and magnetize thrice familiar music, Mr. Brailowsky draws on a superb technical resource and an almost uncanny flair for color. He secures his brilliant shadings through a resonance whose depths range from placid shallows to vast surgings. Where usual performers trace musical patterns which are two dimensional, Mr. Brailowsky gives his playing a three-dimensional aspect through his manipulation of mounting resonances.

The Bach-Busoni Chaconne took on fresh vigors and interests as Mr. Brailowsky unfolded it. His scheme of performance shaped the three sections clearly individualized. Each owned a contrasting mood and color. In each, there occurred the solidity of tonal structure which gave to all the pianist's playing firm-bodied tones. Further, the listener soon became aware of Mr. Brailowsky's sensitiveness to contrapuntal lines. Inner voices in a close-textured web arrived at all due emphasis. And over and above this assiduous care for details, there hovered an intelligent comprehension of the music as a whole. This Chaconne has found its way to many concert programs recently. Yet such playing of it as Mr. Brailowsky's lends it a renewed and expansive charm.

If Bach's Chaconne conceals many pitfalls of technical detail in its measures, this condition surely obtains in the "Carneval" of Schumann. Sometimes to take the work seriously is a difficult matter in view of some of the performances presented in public. How many pianists have rambled through it romantically—and aimlessly! With Mr. Brailowsky, one sensed no vague wanderings, no fatuous assurances. Each section stood suitably apart from its neighbor. To one hearing the "Carneval" as unfamiliar music, the changing characteristics of each episode would be clear, while the musical veteran might well take pleasure in the tempestuous Arlequin, the light, suave Coquette and Replique, the warm Reconnaissance and the unquenchable spirited Davidsbündler March.

Rachmaninoff's swirling G major Prelude, an abruptly ending Etude by Scriabin, a Prelude, by the same composer, which suggested in its spaciousness a sweep of landscape, came next. Rather out of place, in its late position, was the "Mephisto Waltz." Its bounding rhythms and heavy outpouring lent it real significance, as Mr. Brailowsky played it, but no mantle may conceal its paucity of invention, not even the elaborate decorations which he can evoke for all his music.

With his many fine abilities, with his calm stage presence and his sincerity of approach, Alexander Brailowsky is a pianist with whom to reckon. His place is already a secure one. C. S. S.

RYNDAM STUDENTS VISIT GOTHENBURG

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

STOCKHOLM, April 5—The American university ship Ryndam has arrived at Gothenburg with 560 students aboard, and the members on board toured the city. Dr. Lough of New York University, leader of the expedition, told The Christian Science Monitor representative that the students had so enjoyed the Gothenburg museums that they would revisit them again.

They were also much impressed by the power station and the mechanical developments at Trollhattan as well as by the scenery. This afternoon the Gothenburg University is giving a reception for them, after which the boat leaves for Oslo.

BURLINGTON LOADINGS GAIN

CHICAGO, April 5—Burlington handled 165,747 revenue freight cars in March, compared with 161,144 in March last year.

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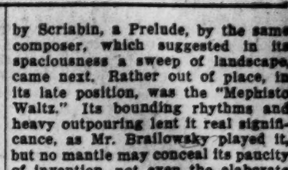
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ONTARIO LIQUOR ACT AWAITS ONLY ROYAL ASSENT TO BE LAW

Salient Features Narrated of the Measure Which Will Become Law in May—Interpretation Placed on the Bill's Terms

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—The progress of the Ontario Liquor Control Act, which was introduced in the Ontario Legislature on March 9 by G. Howard Ferguson, Premier, has aroused considerable public interest. On March 21 the act received its second reading by a majority of 38, and after having passed through committee it got the third reading last week without any opposition. Only the formality of Royal assent now stands between the measure and the order-in-council proclamation by which it will displace the Ontario Temperance Act on the statute books of Ontario.

Several minor amendments were made, chief in importance of these Government changes being one that serves to discriminate between the ordinary vendor of illicit liquor and the man who sells what is commonly known as "poison" alcohol. Under the amendment the last-named law-breaker will get from six months to a year for the first offense, and not less than a year for the second offense, while the first-named offender will get from two to six months for a first and not less than six months for a second offense.

The salient features of the new act which is expected to become effective on May 15 are: Individual permits to residents of Ontario who are over 21 years of age, the permits expiring 31st of each October; individual permit to temporary resident good for one month; special permits to physicians, dentists, etc.; special permit for ministers of the gospel for sacramental purposes; druggists not permitted to dispense liquor; breweries and distilleries can sell in the Province to the board only under a permit from the board; no liquor may be consumed in a public place; liquor consumed must be consumed in residence or temporary home of the purchaser; establishment of stores left to board, provided local option areas or Canada Temperance Act areas are not affected; prosecutions to be conducted by the Attorney-General; any person found selling liquor to be imprisoned on the first offense; a board official in every brewery warehouse; one appeal allowed to a county court judge; board supreme in its powers, and cannot be interfered with by courts or Government; no public advertising of liquor.

Interpretation of Terms

Of particular interest are the interpretations which the act places on certain terms. It states the "public places" shall mean and include any place, building or convenience to which the public has, or is permitted to have access, or any highway, street, lane, park or place of public resort or amusement. "Residence" is construed as any building or part of building or tent where a person resides, but shall not include any part of a building which is not exclusively used as a private residence, nor any part of a hotel or club other than a private guest room.

The personnel of the Liquor Control Board is to consist of one, two or three members as shall be determined from time to time by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The administration of the act, including all general control, management and supervision of all government liquor stores, shall be vested in the board. The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council is empowered to designate the chairman or chief commissioner of the board and a deputy chief commissioner who may act for the chief. The duties of the board embrace a wide and diversified field.

A brief résumé of a few of the principal duties is as follows: The buying, importing and selling of liquor in the manner set forth in the act; to control the possession, sale, transportation and delivery of liquor; to determine the municipalities within which government liquor stores shall be established throughout the Province, and the situation of stores in any municipality; to make provision for the maintenance of warehouses for beer or liquor and to control the keeping in and delivery of or from any such warehouses; to grant, refuse or cancel permits; to lease any land or building required for the purposes of the act; to purchase, lease or acquire by any manner whatsoever of any plant or equipment which may be considered necessary or useful in carrying into effect the objects and purposes of the act; to engage the services of experts and persons engaged in the practice of and profession where it is deemed expedient; to appoint officials and grant permits; to determine the nature, form and capacity of all packages to be used for containing liquor to be kept or sold under the act; to appoint one or more vendors of sacramental wines in any municipality and to regulate or restrict the keeping for sale and delivery of such wine. Apart from the foregoing stipulations the board is empowered to take any course of action it deems necessary in making the act effective.

Government Stores

The stores selling liquor will be known as government stores which may be established at such places in the Province considered advisable for the sale of liquor. The person who takes charge of a store will be known as a vendor. The purchaser will have to produce his permit for inspection and endorsement by the vendor, and will have to pay cash for all purchases. Liquor will be sold in packages bearing the official seal. All stores will be closed on holidays, polling days and during other periods which the board may decide upon. A vendor may, upon the prescription of a physician, sell and supply for strictly medicinal purposes (a) beer in quantities not exceeding one dozen bottles, containing not more than three half pints each or a quantity equivalent thereto at any one time. (b) Wines and distilled liquor not exceeding one quart at a time. (c) Alcohol for rubbing or other purposes not exceeding one pint at a time.

As stated, persons who have attained the age of 21 and who are residents of the province will be entitled to permits, while special permits are to be issued to tourists or temporary residents of the Province, and special permits to doctors, dentists and veterinary surgeons.

Powers of the Board

The board has power to grant a license to any brewer authorized by the Dominion to sell liquor. Each month every brewer will be required to make a return on a form provided by the board, of the gross amount of the sales of beer. Any brewer who fails to make these returns within 20 days following the expiration of any calendar month for which it should be made, will be guilty of an offense and subject to a fine of $20 a day for each day delayed. At the same time the board is empowered by the act to verify the accuracy of any return by examining the books of any brewer or brewer's agent. The foregoing are among the most important of the many points outlined in the lengthy clauses of the act governing the function of Brewers.

It is interesting to note that no government store can be established in any municipality in which the Canada Temperance Act has been brought into force by a vote of the electors and is still in force. If, however, a petition of 25 per cent of the resident voters in a Canada Temperance Act or local-option area is submitted the council may place one of the three following questions to the electors:

"Are you in favor of the establishment of government stores for the sale of liquor under the Liquor Control Act? or

"Are you in favor of the establishment of government stores for the sale of beer and wine under the Liquor Control Act? or

"Are you in favor of the establishment of government stores for the sale of beer under the Liquor Control Act?"

If there is an affirmative three-fifths vote the stores as provided for in the question shall be established.

And stores so established in such communities may be closed up by a three-fifths vote. On another petition of 25 per cent of the resident voters the council of such a municipality may submit to the electors whichever of the following questions may be applicable:

"Are you in favor of the continuance of government stores for the sale of liquor under the Liquor Control Act? or

"Are you in favor of the continuance of government stores for the sale of beer and wine under the Liquor Control Act? or

"Are you in favor of the continuance of government stores for the sale of beer under the Liquor Control Act?"

If there is a three-fifths negative vote, the stores in question must be closed after May of the next year.

PORTUGUESE EDITOR VISITS UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—To establish contact with Portuguese in the United States, Antonio Ferro, foreign editor of Diario de Noticias, Lisbon, has arrived in the United States. His mission will include visits to Portuguese people in New Bedford and Fall River. Later he will go to California, and possibly Hawaii.

"It is our understading in Portugal that the Portuguese here are very much satisfied with living and other conditions in the country of their adoption," Mr. Ferro said, "but there is very little contact between them and the mother-country and the Portuguese Government is very anxious to know more about their activities, and to bring about a rapprochement."

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MR. GLASS GIVES CAMPAIGN VIEWS

Says Gov. Smith Can Be Elected but Must Leave Wet, Dry Issue Alone

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5 (AP)—The Asheville Citizen quotes Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as saying that Governor Smith is the greatest Governor that New York has had since Samuel J. Tilden, and that he can be elected President of the United States despite the fact he is a Roman Catholic and a wet. Governor Smith must let the prohibition issue alone, however, Senator Glass added.

"I am sure Al Smith understands that the Presidency means nothing at all in the fight to modify prohibition," Senator Glass declared. "The President cannot change the Constitution, he cannot even veto a joint resolution passed by Congress submitting the matter to the states, and his influence with Congress on such an issue would be negligible.

"Yet, for some reason, the people who talk about electing a President on a wet issue lose sight of that particular consideration, the President has nothing to do with it. When a Democratic President (Woodrow Wilson) did veto the Volstead Act, Congress thought so little of his leadership on the matter that it passed the act over his veto."

Senator Glass said that those who seek changes in the prohibition law should concern themselves with obtaining a majority in Congress to pass the desired legislation.

"Prohibition is not a party issue. Prohibition was not passed by the Democrats or by the Republicans but by men of both parties and with no regard for party lines. It was a moral issue.

"So why should the Democrats make the Eighteenth Amendment a party issue in the next national campaign as though electing a wet President would affect the prohibiton law? I cannot believe that the sensible in the party will try anything so foolish, if they do they might just as well take the Presidency to the Republicans on a silver platter and make them a present of it. They might just as well take their party out and dump it on the scrap heap."

IOWA LAW PLACES BAN ON "DIPLOMA MILLS"

DES MOINES, Ia., April 5 (Special)—By virtue of a bill passed by the Iowa Legislature there will be no more diplomas issued from "bogus" colleges. This action of the Legislature was precipitated by the exposure a year ago of a "diploma mill" doing a nation-wide business in Oskaloosa, under the guise of a college which existed only in the promoter's imagination.

The main provision of the bill requires a year of resident work at an institution before a student may obtain an academic degree for which he pays any compensation. Penalties for issuance of degrees in violation of this provision permit both imprisonment and fine.

LOWDEN CAMPAIGN PLANS FORMULATED

Presidential Nomination Move Is Started in Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., April 5 (Special)—Returning from a Chicago conference with Frank O. Lowden, a committee of members of the Iowa Legislature announced plans to perfect a Lowden-for-President organization in 11 Corn Belt states.

Mr. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, told the committee he would give serious consideration to its desires that he run for President if the demand came from a sufficient number of central west agricultural states, according to A. C. Gustafson, chief clerk of the House of Representatives, in reporting the result of the conference.

The statement indicated that Mr. Lowden believed he could accomplish much for agriculture as a private citizen, but "if it could be shown that his candidacy would tend to improve the status of agriculture and serve to equalize it with other great issues he would forgo his own desires."

Resolutions are pending in the Iowa Legislature inviting the Republican and Democratic parties to hold their 1928 conventions in this State.

ANTI-SEMITISM PROTESTED

NEW YORK (AP)—Severance by the United States of diplomatic relations with nations which, through anti-Semitic sentiment, fail to protect Jewish nationals was advocated by William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, speaking before the Brooklyn women's division of the United Palestine Appeal.

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$30,000 PLEDGED FOR BOTANY AID

Carnegie Corporation Hopes to Promote Public Education by Garden Fund

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 5—The Carnegie Corporation has pledged $6000 a year for five years to the New York Botanical Garden to promote public education, and especially adult education, in botany, according to Frederic S. Lee, president of the garden's board of managers. Additional gifts of $1,013,000 have been made to its endowment, he said.

Increasing public interest in plants and in botany demands a policy which will place the New York Botanical Garden in a position of national leadership, he added in a report to the board. "This interest is reflected in innumerable private gardens, large and small, in garden clubs, in horticultural societies, in flower exhibitions, and in books and periodicals devoted to gardens and gardening."

As evidences of the widespread interest in plants and their ways, the report cited plans to enlarge the Federal Botanical Garden at Washington, and the appeals of the Arnold Arboretum and the Botanical Garden of Harvard University for increased funds to further their work.

The Missouri Botanical Garden, established 38 years ago, has outgrown its quarters at St. Louis and has recently acquired and begun to develop 1600 acres outside the city, the report continued, and a project to utilise 1000 acres of land in California for a Pacific Botanical Garden is gradually taking shape.

"The universities are widening the character of their researches on botanical topics," the report said, "a notable example being the recent establishment by Cornell University of a research professorship in forest soils which will deal with the chemistry and biology of soils and other timely problems."

Simultaneously with the announcement of extended activities in the New York Botanical Garden, an announcement from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden stated that a series of "Spring Flower Days" had been inaugurated.

CIRCULATION BUREAU LEASES NEW OFFICE

Takes Quarters in Builders' Building in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 5—The Audit Bureau of Circulations has taken a six years' lease on quarters in the new Builders Building, Wacker Drive and La Salle Street, keeping pace with the northward trend of business and finding itself in the company of most of its local members.

The A. B. C. is a co-operative organization to which practically all the leading publications of the United States and Canada belong and through which more than 1450 report to the advertising world semi-annually regarding the size and distribution of their circulations. In addition to the publisher members the bureau has in its membership most of the large national advertisers and agencies.

Employees consist of about 100 men and women, including a dozen at the New York City office. Half the force consists of traveling auditors. Its managing director is O. C. Harn, a veteran in the advertising business.

NEW RELAY TUBE GOVERNS POWER

Electrical Engineer Makes Device Which Amplifies 100,000,000 Times

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—A new current-controlling device which is so sensitive that through it a battleship could be operated by a dewdrop or a passing shadow, has been perfected by D. D. Knowles, young research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

The device, which resembles a radio tube in size and appearance, has just been demonstrated at the Hotel Pennsylvania. It is known technically as a relay, a tube which operates on a small current and controls a much larger one.

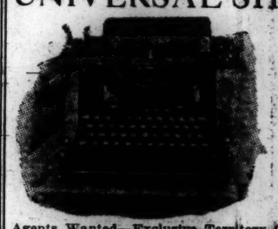
The ordinary relay used in electrical engineering has an amplifying power of about 10,000, Mr. Knowles said, while the new tube has an amplifying power around 100,000,000.

"The energy required to operate it," he said, "is about one billionth of a watt, or about one fortieth of the energy exerted by a fly walking upward one inch in one second."

Mr. Knowles said his invention would be used mainly in electrical engineering, but said it also could to be use as a burglar alarm to protect valuable exhibits in stores, museums and art galleries, count people or automobiles passing given points or send out alarms in case intruders enter doors and windows.

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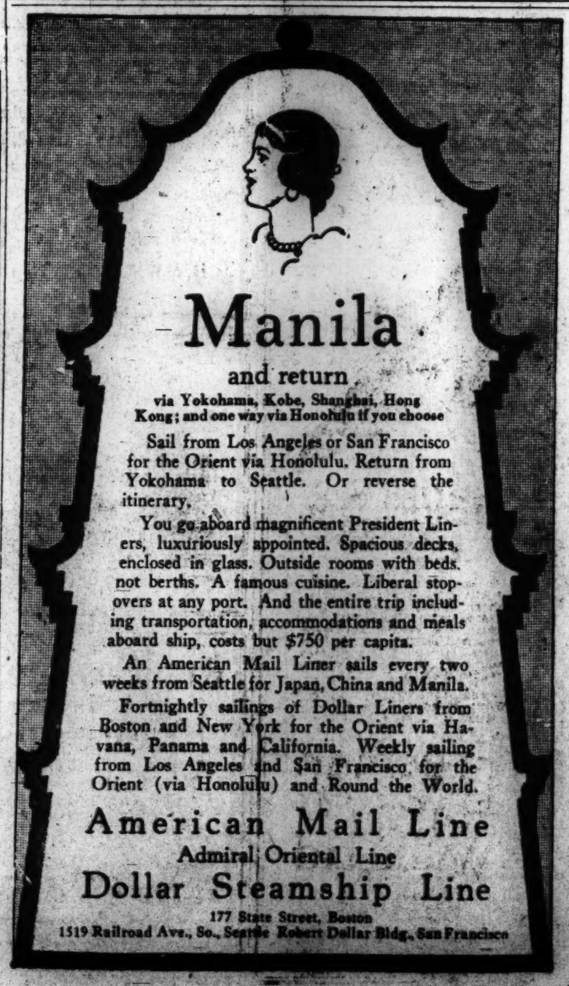
A Pittsburgh man says:

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Old Spain's romance, Capri's blue waters, the gay Riviera, the brilliance of Monaco, the white grandeur of the Alps—all are yours, and a bit of the Orient too, in a vacation spent in Southern California

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GOLF—65 all-grass evergreen courses.

FISHING—grand ocean sport, with scrappy fellows in the deep sea; and in the mountains, a few hours distant, game trout, the fisherman's joy.

POLO—frequent games, open to the public throughout the year.

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TENNIS—supreme Southern California sport. Courts everywhere; a municipal feature of most communities.

YACHTING—summer cruising from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Coves, grottos, islands, harbors galore, placid seas with ideal breezes.

MOUNTAINEERING—mile-high peaks close to the cities; and, within striking distance, the grand Sierra Nevada, containing fourteen summits higher than 14,000 feet and culminating in Mt. Whitney, tallest mountain in the United States. Breath-taking panoramas of canyon and desert.

Overnight trip to Sequoia National Park and the "Big Trees," oldest and largest known to man (these very specimens were old when Pyramids were built—age 2,000 to 5,000 years).

MOTORING—5,000 miles of paved boulevard, and thousands of miles of splendid secondary roads, linking mountain to desert, seashore to valley.

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SIGHTSEEING—this is the Land of Romance and History. Old Spanish Missions; gold mines; orange and lemon groves; motion picture making; gay beaches along the 275-mile "Riviera of America"; near-by mile-high mountains accessible by foot, auto or trolley; Mt. Wilson's world-famed solar observatory; billion dollar oil fields; Old Mexico and Tiajuana; and, a little farther afield, Yosemite's unsurpassed cliffs, sensational waterfalls and vistas.

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You can come by auto, train or steamship, seeing on the way the Grand Canyon, or the Apache Trail, or Zion National Park. Come via Los Angeles and San Diego. When you leave Southern California, you can sail direct for Hawaii, or return home by rail via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, seeing the Great Pacific Coast—a thousand-mile playground of infinite interest.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CALIFORNIA HAS GOOD MATERIAL

Expects to Make a Strong Showing in Regatta With Washington

BERKELEY, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—University of California crew men are counting the days now until April 9, when they pit their strength against that of the University of Washington oarsmen in the Pacific coast's only annual intercollegiate regatta, the yearly California-Washington races.

This year California will have the advantage of rowing the race in local waters over its home course on the Oakland Estuary. And with the advantage of one of the strongest squads enrolled for several seasons, the Bears expect at last to put up a threat which may be effective against their time-honored rivals.

Obviously the Washington Huskies rule favorites by virtue of their brilliant win at Poughkeepsie last summer, and their repeated defeats of the Bears in the past, but California is this year turning out what is expected to be the best crew California has ever had.

California's abundance of good material this season is due partly to the fact that only two men graduated from last year's squad, and partly to last summer's trip East to row against Cornell and take part in the Poughkeepsie races. The experience gained on that trip by all three crews, the varsity, junior varsity and former freshmen, has been plainly evident in training races this year.

Coach Carol Ebright has found his sophomores, who have come up from the boat that placed second in the Poughkeepsie freshman race, of exceptional value in rounding out his varsity and junior varsity eights.

The Bears' chief losses from last year's squad are former Capt. Owen Hotle '26, and W. T. Beard '26. Hotle was coxswain last season, while Beard stroked the varsity.

The number of returning veterans was gratifying to all concerned. At present, Coach Ebright's varsity squad is composed of 30 members, as follows: W. R. Ahlem '29, Thomas Beck '27, E. W. Berlin '27, Donald Blessing '27, J. M. Brinck '29, T. B. Brown '29, Peter DeJonge '27, P. D. Donlon '29, E. W. Dressler '27, A. B. Drouot '29, K. H. Dunwoody '27, H. D. Fawke '29, F. H. Fredericks '29, J. B. Fontessa '29, W. H. Graham '29, Henri Habenicht '29, H. J. Hoover '27, H. C. Hutchinson '27, Edward Meadows '29, H. E. Miller '29, A. F. Moe '26, V. E. Mullins '29, G. J. Richardson '28, A. F. Rydlander '27, Joseph Schlederer '29, R. T. Smith '27, M. F. Stalder '27, W. G. Thompson '29, W. H. Von Tillow '27 and B. F. Lynip '27.

Of these, Stalder, Rydlander, Berlin, DeJonge, Hutchinson, Von Tillow, Blessing, Moe, Dressler, Hoover and Dunwoody are veterans and letter men.

At present, the seating of the varsity boat from stroke to bow is as follows: Donlon, Stalder, Thompson, Rydlander, Berlin, DeJonge, Hutchinson, and Von Tillow. Blessing, who coxed the varsity at Poughkeepsie last year is in his usual seat in the stern. The above eight represents, outside of Blessing, six letter men who rowed varsity last season, and two of the leading members of the strong freshman boat.

In the junior varsity, from stroke to bow, are found Moe, Graham, Dressler, Hoover, Dunwoody, Miller, Lynip, and Schlederer. Richardson is holding sway at coxswain.

Considerable competition has been waged all season between members of the two above-mentioned crews for permanent seats in the varsity, with the result that Coach Ebright has been waiting until the last possible moment to make his final choice.

U. S. TO HAVE "HOME-BRED" GOLF TEAM

Decision Excludes Many Star Professional Players

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—A "home-bred" golf team will represent the United States against British professionals in the second renewal of the Ryder Cup matches at Worcester, Mass., June 10 and 11.

The committee that selected the American stars, who will be captained by Walter C. Hagen, was of the opinion that the team should be composed entirely of professionals born and reared in the United States.

This qualification, while eliminating a number of prominent American golf shooters, permitted the inclusion of such names as L. H. Diegel, John C. Farrell, John Golden, William Mehlhorn, Eugene Sarazen, Joseph Turnesa and A. A. Watrous.

Links experts excluded by their birth include Jock Hutchison, Robert G. Macdonald, Harry Cooper, Macdonald Smith, J. H. Kirkwood, J. M. Barnes, T. D. Armour, Cyril Walker and R. A. Cruickshank.

The players were chosen by a unique method, based entirely on their performances as shown in statistics for the past three years.

The British team will be captained by Abe Mitchell and will include George Duncan, Edward Ray, Fred Robson, C. A. Whitcombe, Aubrey Boomer, A. E. W. Compston, George Cadd and Arthur G. Havers.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF WEEK

LONDON (Special Correspondence)—An international "week," in which a tournament could be played between teams representing England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, was approved at the third annual meeting of the joint advisory committee of the British Golf Union, here, recently, and it was decided to enter into the details of the matter, with particular regard to its bearing on the present annual Anglo-Scottish match, in consultation with the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrew's.

YALE TENNIS TEAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5—Coach William Hinchliffe has selected the Yale varsity tennis team, which will meet four teams in the vicinity of Washington and Baltimore this week. The makeup will be: No. 1, Capt. Charles Watson 3d '27; No. 2, T. B. McGlinn '27; No. 3, Kingdon V. Jackson '27; No. 4, W. McC. Reed '28; No. 5, A. E. Barker '28; No. 6, A. T. Mahan '27. This is Watson's second year as Yale tennis captain.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL MONDAY

Philadelphia (A.) 2, Philadelphia (N.) 1 (11 innings).
New York (N.) 10, Washington (A.) 3.
Pittsburgh (N.) 15, Beaumont 11.
Chicago (N.) 13, Oklahoma City 2.
Chicago (A.) 7, Shreveport 2.
Louisville 8, Boston (A) 7.
Cincinnati (N.) 12, Nashville 8.
Detroit (A.) 10, Dallas 8.
Fort Worth 4, St. Louis (A.) 0.
New York (A.) 15, St. Louis (N.) 8.

GERMANY NAMES PLAYERS

BERLIN, April 5 (AP)—The German Lawn Tennis Association has selected its players for the second round of the Davis Cup competition. They are W. Hannemann, Heinrich Kleinschroth and M. Moldenhauer. Germany, which has a bye in the first round, will play Portugal at Lisbon in the second round.

Boston Wins United States Group Title

Defeats New York Rangers in Second Game of Playoff Series

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF— United States Division Final

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	1	1	0	3	1
Rangers	0	1	1	1	3

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 5—Boston, with one of its characteristic attacks in the second period, won the second game of the United States division playoff in the National Hockey League and Stanley Cup semifinals from the New York Rangers last night, 3 to 1.

Only five minutes of aggressive attack was responsible for the success of the Bruins. The Rangers outplayed them in the first period, and held them well into the second. Hitchman and Fredrickson finally got into swing, and that settled the game. This gives the Bruins the series and they will meet Ottawa for the Stanley Cup. The crowd was officially stated to be 17,600.

William Cook came up to his reputation as leading goal-scorer by scoring the only goal in the first period. Fredrickson, the Boston center, had just been ruled off for tripping when Abel took the puck on a rush through center and though his shot was stopped by Winkler, the rebound went straight to Cook, who had accompanied Abel along right wing, and a fast return scored.

A similar try by F. Boucher and F. Cook failed soon afterward only because the shot went wide. During a later scramble, Boston came close to a goal; but the Rangers, lacking the aid of Johnson who was in the penalty box, piled up in front of the net and when the mass was disentangled the puck was outside.

Boston developed its real attack in the second session, though the scoring was preceded by a period of rough tactics in which the Bruins were the chief offenders, the teams being reduced to three at times. Finally a dash by Galbraith, followed by a pass to Herberts, tied the score. Fredrickson aided in scoring two more by successful passes to Hitchman and Oliver.

The Rangers launched a four-man attack at the start of the third period, but Boston broke up every try and returned the puck by long drives down the ice. One shot by Johnson nearly scored, but stopped in front of the line. Boston made few attempts to score, and these were easily taken care of by Chabot. The Boston defense was ironclad, and the bell ended the period without a goal. The summary:

BOSTON — RANGERS
Galbraith, Stuart, lw — rw, W. Cook, Bourgeault
Fredrickson, Herberts, c — c, F. Boucher, Murdock
Oliver, Herberts, rw — lw, F. Cook, Thompson
Shore, Cleghorn, Coutu, ld — rd, Abel
Hitchman, rd — ld, Johnson, Brown
Winkler, g — g, Chabot

Score—Boston 3, New York Rangers 1. Goals—Herberts, Hitchman, Oliver for Boston; W. Cook for Rangers. Referees—Dr. W. J. Laflamme and William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Stanley to Pilot Chicago Black Hawks

By the Associated Press

Winnipeg, Man, April 5

RUSSELL STANLEY, playing manager of the Winnipeg Maroons, in the American Hockey Association, has signed to pilot the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League, next season, it was announced here yesterday.

STANFORD WINS AND TOPS THE STANDING

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE (Southern Division)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Stanford	2	1	.667
California	1	1	.500
So. California	2	3	.400

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5 (Special)—Stanford University won the third and deciding game of its series with the University of Southern California baseball team, here, yesterday, by a score of 4 to 3, and now leads the Pacific Coast Conference southern standing. Two runs in the seventh inning brought Stanford from behind, after the Trojans had consistently outplayed the winners during the first part of the game. Errors by the Southern California players contributed to their defeat. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Stanford	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4	4	2	
So. California	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	6	5	

Batteries—Collins, Sobieski and Sypher; Sahlberg, Schulz and Gibson. Umpire—Melburn Pratt.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	5	0	1.000
Seattle	4	2	.667
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Missions	3	3	.500
Oakland	3	3	.500
Portland	2	4	.333
Los Angeles	2	4	.333
Hollywood	0	5	.000

RESULTS MONDAY
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2.
Oakland 1, Missions 0.
San Francisco 12, Portland 11.

ALONSO DEFEATS TILDEN

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Manuel Alonso, captain of the Spanish Davis Cup team, defeated William T. Tilden 2d, former United States champion, last night in an exhibition tennis match attended by the ambassadors from Spain and Argentine and other members of the capitol's official set. The score was 4—6, 6—4, 7—9, 6—0, 6—3. Then Tilden and E. J. Pare, western indoor champion, defeated Alonso and Thomas Mangan, a Washington player, in a doubles match, 6—3, 6—3.

TAKAISHI WINS TITLE

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (Special Correspondence)—Takaishi, the Japanese champion, is the first swimmer to lower Andrew Charlton's colors in Australian waters. He defeated him in the 220-yard championship of New South Wales by eight yards. His time 2m. 17s. is a fine effort. The world's record of 2m. 15⅗s. was established by John Weissmuller in a 25-yard pool with eight turns while the Japanese swam in the Manly baths in 55-yard laps, having the benefit of only three turns.

McGUIRE GIVEN "C"

NEW YORK, April 5—H. F. McGuire, New York City, has been awarded a major sports "C" for having been manager of the Blue Key Society at Columbia University. The society is made up of the managers and candidates for managerships of the sports teams on Morningside Heights.

BOYCE ELECTED CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, April 5—Richard Boyce '28 has been elected captain of the College of the City of New York swimming team for next year. He has had two years with the Lavender swimmers.

THREE CHANGES IN A. B. C. EVENTS

Ohio Entry Rolls 700 for Third Place in the Singles Standing

PEORIA, Ill., April 5 (Special)—Three changes occurred among the 10 high leaders in the American Bowling Congress tourney yesterday. Matthew Luecker and Arthur Bugenhagen, scoring games of 425, 452 and 407, rolled into seventh place in the two-man event with a 1284 mark. Both Chicagoans are veteran tournament performers and rolled consistently in posting their big score. Luecker rolled 644, while his partner was rolling a 640.

Joseph Chirakes of Columbus, O., bowled the third 700 total that has been registered in the individual event of the tourney, when he scored games of 213, 244 and 243 to take third position in the singles event.

Joseph Norris, Detroit, went into second place in the all-events division with a 1925 score. A foul in the five-man event cost the Detroit roller first place. Norris rolled 646 in the team event; 630 in the doubles and 649 in his singles. Two missed spares in the individual event were also costly to the Michigan state bowler.

Only 217 more of the 1453 teams entered in the tourney are yet to bowl. The five-man schedule will come to a close Sunday night and Monday finds the finals of the doubles and singles program.

A number of high-class fives are scheduled tonight. Teams from 28 cities are scheduled on both squads. Los Angeles, Miami, Jacksonville and teams from many other distant points are scheduled. The Caruanas of Buffalo, captained by Frank Caruana, the only bowler ever to roll two perfect 300 games in an American Bowling Congress sanctioned league, is one of the fives which should bear watching tonight.

St. Charles, Ill., were best among the 24 teams scheduled on the opening squad last night, the visitors rolling games of 919, 1003 and 1005 to total 2927. Castany five, Chicago, which won the title last year with a 3063 score, failed to retain its title last night rolling only 2675. The 1926 champions registered games of 853, 938 and 884.

James Smith, recognized world's greatest bowler, scored 634 with the Schaefer Recreation five, St. Louis, but his team rolled only 2764. Smith won the all-events title here in 1920 with a 1915 mark and has an excellent chance of placing among the leaders after his team score last night. He will roll his doubles and singles events today. The leading tens in each event:

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Witter Razz, St. Louis	3082
Koors, No. 29, Dayton	3061
St. Frances Hotel, St. Paul	3037
Waukesha Milk Company	3029
Oh Henry Candy, Chicago	3028
Baker Music, Columbus	3015
Leece Neville Company, Cleveland	3010
Timken, Canton, O.	2997
Indianap, Indianapolis	2971
North Cicero Rec, Chicago	2954

TWO-MAN EVENT

A. Carlson-A. McKeon, Chicago	1313
G. Stewart-M. Luby, Chicago	1295
G. Holmes-J. Vyzral, Chicago	1294
J. Mitchell-W. Metcalf, St. Paul	1293
H. Sanders-T. Zavakos, Dayton	1285
A. Janowiak-S. Kancer, Chicago	1285
M. Luecker-A. Bugenhagen, Chicago	1284
Edward Kraft-Frank Farnan	1281
F. Kartheiser-F. Thoma	1279
M. Klug-W. Elwert, Toledo	1277
W. Schultze-W. Hoar, Chicago	1277

INDIVIDUALS

William Eggers, Chicago	706
Bjorn Petersen, Chicago	701
Joseph Chirakes, Columbus, O.	700
E. C. Eirich, St. Louis	691
Louis Petrie, Chicago	686
William O'Donnell, Kansas City	680
Joseph Barker	680
John Sublaskey	678
John Fairman, Grand Rapids	675
Frank Cattalana, Syracuse	675
Edward Nelson, Hammond	675

ALL-EVENTS

Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1933
Joseph Norris, Detroit	1925
Paul Green, Chicago	1921
John Fairman, Grand Rapids	1912
H. Stewart, Chicago	1910
F. Nigg, Chicago	1906
L. Pflum, Chicago	1899
Michael Dugan, Canton, O.	1890
C. Zeman, Chicago	1888
R. Stewart, St. Paul	1886

RECORD ENTRY FOR WOMEN BOWLERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 5—With 860 contenders enrolled, the L. V. Estes Handicap Bowling Tournament for women broke all records for the size of the field in ladies' individual tournament competition in the United States, it is announced by Mrs. Zoe Quin, veteran bowling official, here. The count made last night may be increased today, as entries mailed before midnight will be accepted.

Rolling for $500 in prizes for handicap bowlers and the $100 diamond pin for scratch bowlers, begins Saturday afternoon at Bensinger's Wabash-Congress alleys. Twenty drives are to be used. More than a dozen midland cities are sending contenders. Entire leagues of girls in Chicago industrial establishments have entered. Handicaps are based on league averages.

Groups are heading for the Chicago tourney from Rockford, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., Joliet, Ill., Racine, Wis., Detroit, Mich., Toledo, O., Waukegan, Wilmette, Evanston, Pullman, South Chicago, Mundelein and Elmhurst.

"This is the first individual handicap event of the kind ever held," said Mrs. Quin, "and the record-breaking turnout of entries proves it is just the thing Chicago has needed all along to bring out the ladies for tournament play."

DARTMOUTH WINS IN THE SOUTH

RICHMOND, Va., April 5 (AP)—Under unfavorable conditions that hampered both teams, Dartmouth College yesterday defeated College of William and Mary, 93 to 24, in a dual track meet at Williamsburg. The muddy condition of the field made holding of the pole vault impossible. The Virginians were able to win only one first place, Campbell taking the two-mile in record time for William and Mary. Colley won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Swope paced the 440 in 50 4-5s. and Martin easily ran away with the half-mile. Dartmouth also won firsts in the mile, high jump, javelin throw, broad jump, hurdles, discus and shotput. In the latter event J. C. McAvoy hurled the 16-pound weight 44ft. 10in., an exceptional put under the conditions.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Soccer football games, played in Great Britain yesterday resulted as follows: English League, First Division—Birmingham 6, Bolton Wanderers 1. Second Division—Southampton 1, Chelsea 1. Northern Section, Third Division—Doncaster 2, Halifax 0; Walsall 2, Ashington 0.

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VOIGHT IS LEADING NORTH AND SOUTH

Makes New Amateur Record for Course at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5 (Special)—With a margin of six strokes over his nearest rival, George Voight of Washington, D. C., is a decided favorite to win the qualifying-round gold medal of the United North and South championship golf tournament, the first half of which was played yesterday with the second half taking place today.

Voight not only led the field in the first half of the play yesterday, but he established a new amateur record for the No. 3 course as he was out in 34 and home in 33 for a 67, while par is 71. This is also only one stroke over the record for the course made by Emmett French, the Youngstown professional.

W. C. Fownes Jr. of the Oakmont Country Club and president of the United States Golf Association, finished second to Voight with a card of 73. Fownes held the United States amateur championship title in 1910 and played yesterday over the same course as Voight. The best card turned in for the No. 2 course was a 75 by Eugene Homans of Choate School and Metropolitan junior champion. This put him in a tie for fourth place with four other players. The cards of those who bettered 90 follow:

	W	L Ttl
George Voight, Washington	34	33—67
W. C. Fownes Jr., Oakmont	36	37—73
George T. Dunlap, New York	35	39—74
P. Finlay, Shinnecock Hills	37	38—75
Eugene Homans, Englewood	37	38—75
Dwight Meigs, Knoxville, Tenn.	36	39—75
J. I. Crawford, Oakmont	36	39—75
William Wallace, Chicago	36	39—75
L. G. Young, Yonkers	38	38—76
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown	38	38—76
Eric Thompson, St. Johns, N. B.	41	36—77
B. P. Merriman, Waterbury	37	40—77
J. T. Schiappacasse, Detroit	36	42—78
B. W. Corkran, Baltimore	38	40—78
E. L. Scofield, New York	40	38—78
I. L. Couch, Chicago	39	39—78
B. B. Harris, Champaign	38	41—79
J. P. Boland, Rahway	38	41—79
Benjamin Stevenson, Chicago	37	43—80
John Dawson, Chicago	37	43—80
Henry Noe, New York	39	42—81
C. H. Jennings, St. Andrews	41	40—81
R. S. Tufts, Pinehurst	41	40—81
F. W. Knight, Philadelphia	40	41—81
W. P. Arnold Jr., N. Ab'tn	42	39—81
J. W. Brown, Spring Lake	41	40—81
D. B. Parson, Youngstown	40	42—82
R. A. Jones Jr., Westch'tr Hls.	41	41—82
D. G. Carter, Detroit	40	43—83
J. W. Bowman, Aberdeen	41	42—83
J. D. Chapman, Greenwich	39	44—83
Donald Bowman, Mt. Kisco	41	42—83
J. V. Jenks, Harbor Beach	43	40—83
D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis	46	38—84
W. H. O'Brien Jr., Siwanoy	43	41—84
R. E. Harlow, Pasadena	40	44—84
A. L. Sands, Newport	40	44—84
A. F. Messmore, Siwanoy	44	40—84
A. E. Ranney, Greenwich	43	41—84
Quinley Ryan, Baltusrol	42	43—85
Richard Wilson, So. Pines	44	41—85
G. W. White, Nassau	40	45—85
R. J. Francisco, Rutland	44	41—85
A. S. Marcy, Newton Center	43	42—85
Ellis Maples, Pinehurst	41	44—85
Jack Cummings, Cleveland	45	40—85
W. A. Rupp, Buffalo	41	45—86
J. C. Hubbard, Baltusrol	41	45—86
W. McCullough Jr., Elkins, Pk.	45	42—87
William Whitcombe, Plainfield	44	43—87
A. J. Mendes, Siwanoy	44	43—87
Alex Calder, Upper Montclair	44	43—87
H. J. Blue, Aberdeen	41	47—88
Jack Wallace, Rutherford	44	44—88
C. Haines, Wilson, Detroit	40	48—88
C. G. Anderson, Oakmont	44	44—88
C. C. Allen, Kenosha, Wis.	47	41—88
T. F. Kelley, Lowell, Mass.	46	42—88
R. A. Stranahan, Toledo	44	44—88
Frank Peters, McKeesport	45	43—88
Thomas Smoot, Greenville	38	50—88
N. F. Ray, Pinehurst	44	45—89
M. B. Johnson, Cleveland	48	41—89
J. H. Jones, Wareham	46	43—89
George Reid, Greenwich	45	44—89
S. R. Smith, Freeport	45	44—89
A. H. Meyer, Kew Garden	44	45—89
C. M. Rudel, Montreal	42	47—89
John Rudel, Montreal	42	47—89

SIR THOMAS LIPTON ORDERS FAST YACHT

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Sir Thomas J. Lipton, famous yachtsman, wants the America cup on his mantlepiece, but is willing to wait until 1929 to make his bid with another Shamrock.

Sir Thomas arrived here yesterday on the Leviathan to tell about his plans for lifting the famous yachting trophy. Already, he said, he has instructed William Fife, Scottish builder who designed the first and third Shamrocks, to lay plans for a 1929 contender.

"Willie has his orders," he chuckled, "and I intend to capture the cup. Each time I've contended for it I've been beaten by a better boat. There's no doubt of it. It wasn't luck, but next time—well, Willie Fife has his instructions."

WINTER GARDEN QUALIFIES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 5 (Special)—Winter Garden Maroons defeated Richfield, 4 to 3, in seven minutes overtime here last night, winning the second half of the California Hockey League schedule. They will meet Globe, winners of the first half, in one game for the Frank Borzage Trophy. Chicago Black Hawks arrive here Sunday for a five-game series.

KROGH GETS MAJOR LETTER

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 5— Capt. Kaare Krogh '27 is the only varsity wrestler to receive a major letter at University of Chicago for the season just closed. Minor letters were won by C. G. Kurtz '28, B. H. Sachar '29, G. H. Penstone '28, F. A. Semmerling '29 and Annatol Rayson '29.

BOLSTAD JOINS GOLF CLUB

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 5 (AP)—Lester Bolstad, United States public links champion, has joined the Interlachen Country Club of Minneapolis, it was announced yesterday. Private club membership automatically makes Bolstad ineligible to defend the title he won on the public links in 1926.

RHEM IS SIGNED FOR YEAR

ST. LOUIS, April 5 (AP)—Charles F. Rhem of Rhems, S. C., a righthander who won 20 games for the world champion St. Louis National League Baseball Club last season, has signed a one-year contract, President Samuel Breadon has announced. With Rhem signed the club's roster is complete, as he was the last of the holdouts.

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Duluth Wins Second Game of Title Play

Defeats Minneapolis 1 to 0 When LaFrance Scores— Scene Now Changes

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF FINAL

	W.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Duluth	2	0	4	0	4
Minneapolis	0	2	0	4	0

DULUTH, Minn., April 5 (Special)—LaFrance's unassisted goal five minutes before the close of the final period gave Duluth its second victory over Minneapolis in the American Hockey Association final playoff here last night. For nearly the entire three periods the contest dragged on minus the usual marks of a championship event.

From the start it appeared as though the visitors would be satisfied with a scoreless tie.

The game was marred by lack of team work and too close checking on the part of both teams. Minneapolis had several opportunities which, if backed with proper tactics, should have scored. At one time Duluth played with two players on the bench, but the visitors could not break through the careful watching of Goodman.

Oatman, Minneapolis wing, made a spectacular play in the first period when he broke through the Duluth defense line and rushed, but crashed into the goal post and failed to get by Turner. Duluth also made a spectacular break through the Minneapolis team LaFrance, Jamieson and Dunfield went down. Thompson, Minneapolis goalie, stopped the puck shot from directly in front of him.

The contest last night closes the season in Duluth unless there is a fifth game in the playoff series. If a fifth game should be necessary it will be played here April 11.

DULUTH — MINNEAPOLIS
Johnson, LaFrance, rw — lw, Crawford, Oatman
Lewis, Mitchell, Scott, c — c, Welland, Ripley
Goodman, Dunfield, lw — rw, Hill, Adams
Jamieson, rd — ld, Clark
Seaborn, Loucks, ld — rd, Bostrum, Johnson
Turner, g — g, Thompson

Score—Duluth 1, Minneapolis 0. Goals—LaFrance for Duluth. Referee—Fred Ion, Vancouver, and Alex Irwin, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Reiselt Leading A H. Kieckhefer

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 5—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, former champion, opened the second block of his challenge match for the world's championship at three cushion carom billiards, with an advantage of four caroms over A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, the title defender at Recital Hall here today. He led the way in the first of five 60-point blocks last night, 60 to 56 in 64 innings. The match is at 300 points, requiring two blocks today and two tomorrow.

Splendid stroke and confidence was displayed in the opening innings by Reiselt. He won the bank and in 23 innings built up a lead of 31 to 17. Two runs of 5 were all that kept Kieckhefer in the competition at this stage. The champion, who has been playing steadily ever since he won the title here in February, appeared a bit over-trained. He miss-cued and kissed off and the long rolls veered off as though the table was wrong. The same shots, however, worked fine for Reiselt.

In the late innings, Kieckhefer steadied and gathered his points in bunches. Three runs of 4, a 2 and a 3 in 9 innings, followed six innings later by a run of 6 put him within striking distance of the game while Reiselt was standing still with six zeroes in a cluster, his longest stretch of blanks. Then Reiselt counted two on up-and-down shots into the corner. He had an easy layout on which to re-open his run today. The score by innings:

Otto Reiselt, 1 0 1 0 2 7 4 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 2 0 4 2 0 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—60. Innings—64. High run—7.

A. H. Kieckhefer, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 4 4 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 6 0—56. Innings—63. High run—5.

Referee—C. H. McElligott.

DETROIT RELEASES SIX

DETROIT, April 5 (AP)—Manager George J. Moriarty of the Detroit American League Club has begun cutting his big squad preparatory to getting the team down to the major league limit. Six recruits were released yesterday at Dallas and the team will be further reduced within a few days, it was indicated. Charles Sullivan and Frank Watts, right-handed pitchers; George Helfern and McConnell, shortstops, were turned over to Fort Worth of the Texas League, and Rudolph Kneisch, a left-handed pitcher, and John Holland, an outfielder, was sent to the Toronto Leafs.

TRAILL TO PLAY POLO IN U. S.

NEW YORK, April 5—John E. A. Traill, considered one of the best backs among the British poloists, and who was a substitute on the 1914 British team that defeated the United States that year, is to come to the United States in July to play on Earl Hopping's Eastcott four, on which also will be Hopping's son and James C. Cooley.

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HOCKEY NOTES

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS of the National Hockey League defeated the New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American Hockey League 15 to 8 in New Haven last night. The Hawks are due to arrive in Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday for a five-game series with California Hockey League teams.

The victory of Boston over the New York Rangers for the United States division title of the N. H. L. brings personal satisfaction to many of the Bruins. Winkler, Boston goalie, was sold by the Rangers early in the season, Chabot being retained as best; Herberts and Galbraith triumph over former Central Hockey League rivals, Johnson, Abel, Murdock, Boyd and Brown; Fredrickson over Frank Boucher, old Pacific Coast rival, Victoria and Vancouver, respectively; and Oliver, Shore and Winkler over the Cook brothers, former Western Canada Hockey League rivals.

Hitchman scored the second and winning goal last night. This recalls that early in his professional hockey career he won a world championship for the Ottawa Senators by one goal in 1923, defeating Edmonton.

Fredrickson, Boston center, played on the Winnipeg Falcons, Canadian Olympic champions in 1920, and Reginald Smith of Ottawa played center for the Toronto Granites, also Canadian Olympic champions, in 1924.

Probably few people realize the great achievement the Boston Bruins have accomplished in the late season. In the last 24 days the players have gone through 11 games, winning five, tying two and losing four. Excepting three week-ends the locals have played every other day, but on the week-ends they had one more day layoff.

Frank Nighbor, Cyril Denneny, George Boucher and Frank Clancy have all played in a Stanley Cup series for Ottawa before. This is the second time Fredrickson, Stuart and Hitchman have been in Stanley Cup play, while it makes the fifth time for Sprague Cleghorn, sixth for William Coutu, third for William Boucher and Harry Meeking and the first for Winkler, Oliver, Galbraith, Shore and Herberts.

If Boston wins the Stanley Cup it will be the second time in the history of the trophy that a United States city has captured it, Seattle having that honor in 1917.

I. C. A. A. A. A. ISSUES SOUVENIR VOLUME

One of the most successful college athletic associations that has yet been formed in the United States is the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which was founded in 1876 by Col. C. Creighton Webb, then an undergraduate at Yale University. From that year, with the exception of 1917, when the United States entered the World War, the association has held an outdoor track and field meet annually. It has also held an outdoor cross-country championship run every year except 1918 since 1908. The association celebrated the holding of its fiftieth outdoor meet last May in the Harvard Stadium with special exercises and, as a part of this golden anniversary, has just published an official souvenir volume, which is one of the best athletic publications that has yet been produced.

This book of 308 pages is unique in the annals of sport publications. It is a history in picture and print of all of the association's championship games since 1923. A full-page picture of the finish of every event in those meets is to be found, in addition to pictures of most of the starts and semifinals. A picture of each winner is also to be found.

In addition the names and performances of all who took part in these meets are recorded and many of the athletes are shown in action. Each event is described in detail and the records show the performances of every competitor. There are also summaries of every one of the 50 meets that have been held.

The book is the work of the publication committee of the I. C. A. A. A. A., 57 East Fifty-sixth Street, New York City, from whom copies may be obtained at $5.15 per copy.

BICYCLE RACE STARTS IN PARIS

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—At the crack of a pistol in the hands of France's famous air ace, Capt. Pelletier Doisy, 15 teams got off to a good start for the ninth annual six-day bicycle race at the winter velodrome last night. They were cheered by a large crowd of fans. Among the riders are: Reginald MacNamara, American; Wambst and Lacquehaye of France, Emile Aerts of Belgium, Girardengo of Italy, and the German team of Rieger and Junge.

BOXING NOT ACCEPTED

The Harvard Athletic Association announced this morning that the athletic board has voted not to accept boxing as a minor sport.

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FOOTBALL GROWING IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Rumania Elected to Full Membership

BUDAPEST (Special Correspondence)—Evidence of the growth of interest in central Europe and the Balkans in football—which means association football—is indicated by the decision reached by the delegates of the Central European Football League assembled here to found a central European and Balkan "block." This block will vote as a unit in future international conferences in which questions relating to football in Europe are under discussion.

The preparatory committee for the Central European Cup games decided also on the admission of Rumania as a full member, participation in the tournament, however, to be deferred until 1928. At the same time, Italy, Poland and Switzerland were brought into the competition. The conference proper of the delegates voted to support the French proposals that teams competing for the European Cup could be made up of both professionals and amateurs. A special Balkan meeting will take place May 10 at Bucharest at which it is expected that Bulgaria and Turkey will join the central European block.

These sport movements are not without a certain—even if still slight—political significance. The relatively new advent of football in this war-worn part of Europe is capable of bringing to these peoples a higher appreciation of one another's qualities and may well lead to more friendly and natural relations among the central European and Balkan countries.

U. S. COURT TENNIS PLAY IS UNDER WAY

Play in the United States amateur court tennis tournament got under way Monday afternoon with two matches in the preliminary round. G. A. Lyon and Dr. Channing Frothingham, both of Boston, advanced to the second round by defeating A. L. Devens and H. H. Whitman, also local players, by 6—1, 6—0, 6—4, and 6—1, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, respectively.

A brand new champion will be crowned as Jay Gould, holder of the title for many years, has retired from active play, and C. S. Cutting the winner last season, is not defending as he is in Africa at the present time. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

G. A. Lyon, Boston, defeated A. L. Devens, Boston, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

Dr. Channing Frothingham, Boston, defeated H. H. Whitman, Boston, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2.

FIRST RED SOX DUE WEDNESDAY

The first contingent of Boston American League Baseball Club players will arrive in the Hub city Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. There will be 14 in the group and practice will immediately get under way at Fenway Park under the direction of Hugh Duffy, Red Sox scout and coach. The players who will arrive Wednesday are pitchers Quill, Russell, Temple, Sommers, Ruffing, Harriss; catchers Horan, Knox, Michot; infielders Rogell, Rolling, Bennett, Eggert; outfielder Bratche. The remainder of the team, which is playing at Indianapolis Wednesday, will arrive in Boston, Thursday night, for the first game of the two-game series with the Boston Braves on Friday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL MONDAY

Ohio State 5, Miami 0.
Michigan State 1, St. Xavier 0.
Cornell 10, Lynchburg 1.
Stanford 4, So. California 3.

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Ottawa Qualifies in Hockey Final

Holds Lead Over Canadiens by Tying Second of Semifinal Series Games 1-1

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst
Ottawa	1	1	0	5	1
Canadiens	0	1	1	1	5

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5 (Special)—By holding Canadiens to a 1-to-1 tie here last night, Ottawa won the title of the Canadian group of the National Hockey League and qualified to meet the Boston Bruins in the best three-out-of-five game series for the league championship, by the four-goal margin secured in the first game Saturday in Montreal.

Although the outcome of the series was not in doubt after the first game, last night's exhibition was one of the best of the season and both teams tried hard for a win, Canadiens having the edge in the first period; but they were hemmed in their own end of the rink in the third period. The losers showed the effects of their four hard games in six days. Hainsworth stopped 50 shots to 39 by Connell.

The game was witnessed by over 10,000, the rink being packed to capacity, and the attendance helped to make up for the poor support the locals have received at home this season. Canadiens scored their goal in the first period. Mantha relieved Leduc 11 minutes after the game started and within a minute had rushed the length of the ice, split the Ottawa defense, and scored what proved to be Canadiens' only goal of the series. Ottawa tried hard for the equalizer, but as long as the Habitants remained fresh they were able to cope with all the attacks.

In the second Kilrea and Finnegan were very aggressive and a goal by the former on a rebound from Finnegan's shot was ruled offside. The pair were not to be denied, however, and right afterward Finnegan scored on a rebound off Kilrea's shot. This was the last goal of the game; but from then on the Canadien's cause was helpless and they weakened under the steady Ottawa attack.

R. Smith, Clancy and Kilrea were the best for the winners, while Morenz, Joliat and Gardiner starred for the Canadiens. Both goalies turned in brilliant games. The summary:

OTTAWA — CANADIENS
Denneny, Kilrea, A. Smith, lw — rw, Gagne, Cooper
Nighbor, Adams, c — c, Morenz, Lepine
R. Smith, Finnegan, rw — lw, Joliat, Hart
Boucher, ld — rd, Leduc, Mantha
Clancy, rd — ld, Gardiner
Connell, g — g, Hainsworth

Score—Ottawa 1, Canadiens 1. Goals—Finnegan for Ottawa; Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—L. E. Marsh and R. W. Hewitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

The New Diogenes

By J. T. GREIN

London

I HAVE discovered a new calling and a new man. I will call him Mr. Diogenes Jr., for he is trying to vie with Alexander the Great's friend who, with his lantern, in his turn, was "seeking human beings." I also call him, pro tem, Diogenes, because he does not want to be publicly known until his business is thoroughly organized. Privately, I may tell you that according to his own confession, he is a young society man who has to earn a living, and who found no particular pleasure in the routine of office. He says he is not endowed with the gift of the actor born—otherwise he would have gone on the stage; in fact, he has refused many tempting offers. For he is good-looking; has a fine speaking voice, and all the outward qualifications of the jeune premier. But, he has been unable to memorize.

On the other hand he possesses, he avers, a rare flair to discover and discern the merits in others, particularly in actors. He has traveled criss-cross through Europe and the United States—he has seen most of and plays and players to be seen, and can hit off their peculiarities, and shortcomings as well as their talent to a nicety.

I met him on the steamer Canada in which, as I write, I am cruising in the Mediterranean. His conversation attracted my attention, it was all about art and plays and actors; it was a pleasure to listen to him. Description of places and personalities fell from his lips in singular aptness of language and vividness of observation. In many cases I saw the plays and the people he thumb-marked as if they were so many animate photos.

"Are you a dramatic critic?" I asked him when he fell into acquaintance and converse.

"No," he said, modestly, "as yet I am nothing in particular, but on my return to London. I am going to be a 'histrionomer'." "'Histrionomer'? what's that? It must be a new calling."

"So it is," he said, "and one that is very much needed in the dramatic profession. My job will be to find actors where no one seeks them."

I must have looked quizzically at him, for he added glibly—"Don't be afraid. I am not going to deal in novices—we have actors enough and to spare. I am going to make fame and fortune for players who grind out their lives in the provinces without ever having a chance of coming to London. Who cares for the doings of provincial companies in London? Great talent may flourish on the road for years and years and never have a chance of progress in glory or in money.

"Has not so-and-so (an actor famous since a year or two) gone hungry 20 years until a manager on his holiday accidentally found him on the pier at Blackpool? And Horace Hodges—now a household word—for 18 years toured with Terry's in sundry parts. And I could go on with a little catalogue—none of whom were acquired for the metropolis in a purely business way, but had to thank their stars for a fluke—the discovery by a casual visitor, manager, critic, playwright.

"Now I am going to set all this right. I shall make a business of it. I shall be the Wandering Jew among dramatic agents—homeless and itinerant (but with capable men in my London office)—I shall peregrinate England, Scotland and Ireland from north to south, from east to west; I shall, pell-mell, see every performance I can cover in matinee and by night, in the big cities, the townships, villages, hamlets. Nothing will be too lonely and too obtuse for me. Does not the diamond hide in common stone, and the pearl sometimes in a mussel shell?

"I may find an Ellen Terry in a village theater, a du Maurier in a barn. Have not some of the great actors of Holland and Flanders been culled from a penny-gaff on the village green among acrobats and sword-swallowers, when a fair was on? Well, I see I shall make careful notes of 'people I spot' I shall see, not in one night, if necessary, evening after evening, in play after play.

"Oh! it is a laborious task, I know—but I think the game will prove worth the candle. I always think of the great tenor who was discovered in an Italian village by a touring impresario, when he sang 'Ah! fors e lui' on his little donkey-drawn cart in a Sicilian forest far away from the map. Who says what I may not unearth in Wigan, Aberystwith, or Slocum-in-Mud? When my quiver is full—for I know you want to hear the practical side of the question—I shall go to the principal London agents, disclose my koh-i-noors to them; put them on the track of my treasures, and drive a bargain—one quarter of their commission for me and stipulation that the artist is to enter into a contract for a certain period before he is drawn from underneath the bushel into the light. Oh! you may smile at my enthusiasm, you may call me an enthusiast (who I am), a Quixote, but you await results and you will be astonished."

And as he smiled at my, no doubt, flummoxed face, he settled me with this final fling: "You think of Chimera—well, it isn't. Between ourselves, I cannot claim precedence nor absolute originality for my new calling, except the name. There's a man in Berlin who for years has done what I am going to do in England. He began by traveling third-class from Konigsberg to Deutsch Avricourt. Now he rolls about in his Royce. So will I before the world is much older."

And I, not to damp his ardor, simply said: "Hail, Diogenes, I hope you will prove as true as the legend."

"Casey at the Bat"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 2—Paramount Theater, "Casey at the Bat," a motion picture adapted by Reginald Morris, Jules Furthman, and Monte Price from a story by Hector Turnbull, directed by Monte Brice for Paramount.

"Casey at the Bat" is the second cinematic treatise on baseball to reach Broadway within the past fortnight, and while amusingly carried out within its rather prescribed limits, it falls far short of "Slide, Kelly, Slide" in either general entertainment values or in capitalizing on the "national sport." This new Paramount picture is more by way of being a popular character vehicle for Wallace Beery than a serious recapitulation of baseballiana in the days when "Casey at the Bat" was a heavy favorite with reciters, although as to costuming and other incidental furnishings of the period there can be no complaint.

But I doubt if it is possible to conjure up much interest, sentimental or otherwise—and "Casey at the Bat" has been decked out with a full-blown romance—in a picture that centers about a rather messy, maudlin junkman who happened to have a decided knack of swatting a baseball for untold "homers." Although Mr. Beery appears as his humorous, rough-and-tumble self and plays the part with the same easy straddle and stride as he has done these many times when Paramount has cast him for burly comedy relief, he somehow fails to stir the emotions one way or the other, either as a conquering hero of the diamond or a discarded favorite of the sporting world. Then, too, the verisimilitude of the whole business is rather upset by catchy titles run off in the vernacular of today, thus rudely breaking in upon all the careful preparations of the property department to secure an authentic atmosphere of the gay "Nineties," when the famous Floradora sextette first made its devastating appearances. And I doubt whether the antics allotted Ford Sterling as a protean scalawag of the sidelines help to advance the merriment of the film. The really moving episodes of the piece are intimately connected with Zasu Pitts, that splendid screen actress all too little with us today. As Camille, an uncertain small-town belle, she is delightful; but then I question whether any sort or kind of characterization is beyond her reach. Stering Holloway and Spec O'Donnell are both well cast, and Mr. Brice's direction is entirely adequate.

"The Fourth Commandment"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 3—Colony Theater, "The Fourth Commandment," a motion picture written by Emilie Johnson, directed by Emory Johnson for Universal Pictures.

Here is what the tradepaper advertisements blazon forth as big box-office "stuff," guaranteed to wring the wariest tear and soften the stoutest heart. The "mother" theme, such sure-fire screen material, comes forth all soft and sugary and oversentimentalized in this picturization of parental chromatics, and Belle Bennett, the overnight star of "Stella Dallas," is seen in 10-20-30 variation of her former screen self. She trails through the picture in an emotional ferment, frisking first in the frilly things of girlhood and advancing by degrees to the more decorative vestments of middle age, but only here and there does she recall the actress that made the selfish, stupid, but self-sacrificing Stella so unforgettable.

Mary Carr, another famous screen mother, adds her emotional weight to the picture, and Henry Victor, June Marlowe, Leigh Willard, Brady Cline, Catherine Wallace, Frank Elliott, Kathleen Myers, Robert Agnew, and Wendell Phillips Franklin (whom I liked best of all as the little boy), are also in the cast. There is such a plethora of lingering embraces allotted the various members of the Graham family as to make the whole dramatic structure sag and settle. What little real interest this homespun tale of family ructions and reconciliations may possess is well-nigh obliterated by the obvious playing up of the central theme.

R. F.

"Cherry Blossoms"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 1—At the Forty-Fourth Street Theater the Messrs. Shubert present "Cherry Blossoms," a musical play from "The Willow Tree," by Benrimo and Harrison Rhodes. Book and lyrics by Harry D. Smith, music by Sigmund Romberg, staged by Lew Morton; dances by Ralph Reader and Michio Ito. Additional music and numbers by William Ortman. Additional lyrics by J. K. Brennan. Settings by Watson Barratt The cast:

Stella Maywood	Ann Milburn
Jeffrey Fuller	James Marshall
George Washington Goto	Bernard Gorcey
Imaru	Frederick Kaufman
Kamura	Fred Harper
O-Dam-San	Goodie Galloway
Yo-San	Desiree Ellinger
Ned Hamilton	Howard Marsh
First Shop Girl	Marie Laval
Second Shop Girl	Ronnie Madison
Tomotado	William Pringle
Shimamura	Frank Greene
The Bonze	Harold Kravitt
Noge	Frank Davenport
Mary Temple	Gladys Baxter
First Officer	El Thompson
Second Officer	Dan Douglas
Larry Fuller	Walter Tenney
O-Yuki-San	Desiree Ellinger
Kiku-San	Marion Keeler
A Geisha Dancer	Veronia
Mrs. Goto	Sylvia Peterson

The Messrs. Shubert have given a luxurious production of this musical version of "The Willow Tree." Harry B. Smith, who wrote the book, unfortunately has not succeeded very well with his part of the proceedings. Whether or not "The Willow Tree" is adapted to musical comedy treatment is a question—it seems much more of a grand opera theme—but certainly the story is so clearly defined that Mr. Smith should have given a much better account of himself. It seems like a great opportunity lost.

Sigmund Romberg has contributed a score that bears every mark of being factory-made. This talented musician has turned out scores too rapidly to admit originality. Some of the stage pictures are quite lovely, and Desiree Ellinger and Howard Marsh do as well as may be expected with the roles allotted them.

F. L. S.

That the Theater Guild of New York is going to carry drama that has hitherto been available only to Broadway as far west as Minneapolis and Omaha, and as far south as New Orleans, is announced by Theresa Helburn, executive director, who says that plans have been made for a 25-week tour, commencing in Montreal on Oct. 10.

"See You in Jail" and a Will Rogers Travel Film

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 2—Strand Theater, "See You in Jail," a motion picture adapted from a story by William H. Clifford, directed by Joseph Henabery for First National, and "Our Unofficial Ambassador Abroad" (No. 2, "In Holland"), taken by Carl S. Clancy.

An amusing bit of romantic foolery, patterned something after "Beggar on Horseback," is the feature picture at the Strand this week, and it has been put through with a light and knowing touch. Jack Mulhall acts the part of a young man more sought out than seeking with a variety of shading and good cheer, and he has two amusing comedians alongside in the persons of Mack Swain and William Orlamond. The story is one of those scrambled yarns of serio-comic adventure that have come to be such fine fodder for the film machines.

It relates the adventures of one Jerry Marsden, who starts out to make a gentle living for himself, but who is caught up into a whirl of big business that lands him cross-cuttingly in the lap of peace and plenty. Also the young woman of his attentions is convergingly assisted to the same happy state, and so all ends as it should. But along the way a variety of amusing incidents convincingly transpire, the whole thing having been put together with more than usual care for continuity and coherence. The titles are amusingly done for the most part.

The cast, including such well-known players as Alice Day, George Fawcett, Crauford Kent, and Burr McIntosh, is entirely responsive to Mr. Henabery's excellent direction.

On the same bill comes the second installment of Carl S. Clancy's European film jaunt made last summer with America's genial raconteur, Will Rogers, as chief ornament and spokesman. After touring Ireland, Mr. Clancy accompanied his star into the land of canals and wooden shoes, and here the new mayor of Beverly Hills found much to interest him. The "Oxford bags" of the Dutch burghers and interminable petticoats of their wives gave rise to many amusing comments from "Our Unofficial Ambassador"; and he even became so intrigued with the click of the ubiquitous sabots that he forgot his ambassadorial dignity long enough to don a pair himself. Travel pictures are always good measure when judiciously served and Mr. Rogers gives Mr. Clancy's little excursions a unique flavor.

R. F.

'Mariners" in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 30—At the Plymouth Theater, the Actors' Theater, Inc., presents Pauline Lord in "Mariners," a drama by Clemnce Dane. Staged by Guthrie McClintic, settings by Jo Mielziner. The cast:

Rev. Benjamin Cobb	Arthur Wontner
Miss Ann Shepperley	Haidee Wright
Mrs. Bewley	Ethel Griffies
Miss Penn	Beulah Bondi
Joan Shepperley	Mary Kennedy
Violet Bewley	Emily Hammond
Lady Sara Shepperley	Evelyn Walsh Hall
George Shepperley	George Fitzgerald
Sir James Fowler	Gilbert Douglas
Dr. Ludlow Bell	T. Wigney Percyval
A Maid	Madeline Barr
Gerry Despard	Hugh Sinclair
Lilly Cobb	Pauline Lord
Flo Sanders	Geraldine Koerpel

If the American theater were stabilized "Mariners" might be found in association with some of the best plays of our time. The only plays of recent production in New York with which it may be compared are "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, and "Inheritors," by Susan Glaspell, whereupon Miss Dane's play would very likely come off with highest honors and for the simple reason that she has made no compromise or concession to popular appeal. The play is both piercing and gloomy, but having decided on her story Miss Dane has certainly strictly adhered to her artistic ideal.

We are called upon to become interested in a clergyman who 20 years before the opening of the play was an honored student at Trinity, married to a barmaid. The intervening years have been ones of domestic disaster, in which the wife's coarseness has been in sharp contrast with the husband's delicacy. Each has suffered beyond words, but both have been at fault. The husband's goodness and self-sacrificing protection of his wife is as self-righteous, selfish and stubborn as the wife's high temper and vulgarity. Each loves the other but without surrender, hence the bitter conflict.

Guthrie McClintic has staged this play with exquisite taste, and every member of the cast is good. Particular praise goes to Pauline Lord, Haidee Wright and the recent valuable addition to the American stage, Arthur Wontner.

F. L. S.

Stage Notes

The winner of the gold medal for good diction on the stage has been awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters to Edith Wynne Matthison, actress, and wife of Charles Rann Kennedy, the dramatist. Formal presentation will be made April 21.

Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory will make a five weeks' tour at the conclusion of the season at the Civic Repertory Theater, New York, opening in Washington, May 9. The tour will include Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston. The company will play one week in the cities other than Philadelphia offering three of the current season's plays, "The Cradle Song," "La Locandiera" and "Three Sisters."

At Skowhegan, Me., this summer, Howard Lindsay is to give a stock company tryout to a revised version of "The Man From Home," by Tarkington and Wilson.

Margaret Anglin is to give a performance of Sophocles' "Electra" on the evening of April 25 at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

New York Concerts

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, March 31

TECHNIQUE and idea, in a comparatively small number of musical efforts, I suppose, reach complete adjustment. Wherefore a season's concerts become a series of approximations, broken here and there by a perfect realization; becomes so, I mean to say, when critically viewed. It may take on a quite different appearance when looked at from the standpoint of civic record. For the music of every community has an underlying permanence as expression, no matter what anyone says, which is as a rock that rings under the critical rake, but remains unscratched.

Not to go gardening too carelessly in the delicate plot belonging to the Society of the Friends of Music, I regard Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," which was presented at the Town Hall on the afternoon of March 27, Artur Bodansky conducting, more interesting for its method than for its communication. It is abundantly worth study as a sketch for "Elijah," but scantily as an independent achievement in the oratorio form. As a mechanism, the early work is perhaps the equal of the later; but as a conception, even by proof of excellent performance, truly not. Oratorio is drama, though devotees of the theater may deny it; it is drama of the platform, which has its own kind of action and characterization, different from that of the stage. Mendelssohn misses the dramatic opportunities of his subject-matter in "St. Paul," but he finds them in "Elijah;" barely gives a notion of portrayal in the case of the apostle, and sets forth the idea a personage in surroundings of time and place with triumphant certainty in the case of the prophet.

The revivals sponsored by the Friends of Music, always valuable to listeners as lessons in musical history, strike me as useful to artists as practice in vocal style. It seemed to me that Ethyl Hayden, soprano; Marion Telva, contralto; George Meader, tenor, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, made improvement and gained power right before the audience on this occasion.

To pass from the restoration of old works to the production of new ones, the League of Composers set up a most enchanting ringing of Chinese bells in the Jolson Theater on the evening of March 27, by way of bringing out Henry Eichheim's legend for ballet, "The Rivals." This hardly seemed to me the performing of original music, either. Quaint instruments of percussion imported from Asia have a way of asserting the civilization whence they are taken and of giving an impression of antiquity. They cannot be modern in any meaning of the word that Europeans and Americans acknowledge, though I have no doubt they have capacity for being modern according to the oriental understanding. So Mr. Eichheim may write harmonies on an advanced plan as much as he will, he is a Chinese and not an American composer the minute he starts his gongs tinkling.

More persuasively modern was the league when presenting Alexandre Tansman's "Tragedy of the Cello," a ballet-bouffe. When we speak of modern music, do we not, really, mean music that is like Stravinsky's or like Schönberg's? Tansman's work is pleasantly, successfully written in the Stravinsky manner. In the performance of the ballet-bouffe, as in that of the Chinese legend, a small group of dancers headed by Adolph Bolm appeared. Tullio Serafin directed the music. Mario Labroca was represented on the program by a sinfonietta and Richard Hammond by a song "Voyage to the East," for soprano and orchestra. Greta Torpadie singing. Forrest Lamont as harranger was represented by orchestrations of three Scriabin piano preludes. His pieces were employed in the way of ballet divertissements. Ruth Page and Mr. Bolm dancing.

The league seems to me to be rather external in its patronage of the advanced cause, fostering the casual extravagancies rather than the serious verities of it. But what they do, they do well, even to the publishing of the quarterly review, Modern Music, the March-April number of which is just out.

Greater satisfaction as reviewer I have not had in a long time than in reporting two choral concerts of the highest excellence. Nor do I think it shows so much what good conducting can do as what a little zeal on the part of the members of singing organizations can do. In my experience, there are more conductors endowed with talent than there are choruses possessed of artistic determination. Rather, I should say, there have been. But a change, I am sure, is taking place. Inferior choral singing here I believe, is a thing of the past. Most encouraging, at all events, was the concert of the Schola Cantorum, given last night, and that of the Philharmonic Orchestra, with the Choral Symphony Society of New York assisting, given tonight, in Carnegie Hall. Hugh Ross directs the Schola singers in a program of part-songs. William Furtwängler directed the Philharmonic players and the Choral Symphony singers in an interpretation of that golden score, "A German Requiem," by Brahms. The Schola meeting was just a concert, indeed; for the material of the program wanted the charm which that of Kurt Schindler's programs used to have. The pieces were admirable things, such as may be picked out at the music-shop, instead of those rare things which Mr. Schindler gathered in the course of search in far-away repositories. But how the Schola chorus sang! Balance and quality of tone by odds better than in other years. And the Choral Symphony Society of New York, wherever it may have got its name and whatever its membership may be, did its duty by Brahms to the last requirement. The best of solo singing, too, at both concerts; John Charles Thomas, baritone, with the Schola (voice unexampled for richness and limpidity); and Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Fraser Gange, baritone, with the Philharmonic.

Barrie's Leonora Again

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 2—At the Ritz Theater, Grace George in "The Legend of Leonora" (only for those who have ever had a mother) by Sir James M. Barrie, with Hugh McRae, settings by Livingston Platt. The cast:

Mrs. Tovey	Nelly Malcolm
Mr. Tovey	George Thorpe
Maid	Jane Maurice
Captain Rattray, R. N.	Bruce McRae
Leonora	Grace George
Mr. Lebetter	Edward Cooper
Mr. Justice Grim Dyke	Moffat Johnston
Sir Roderick Peripety	Leonard Willey
Railway Guard	Richard Simpson
Clerk	Kenneth Lawton
Usher	Harry Holliday
Foreman of Jury	J. F. Robertson
Juryman	George H. Wiseman
Juryman	William Newman
Lady Peripety	Adele Ronson
Policeman	Richard Rawson

"The Legend of Leonora" is a sweet, fragile bubble that is strangely out of key with the generally hectic run of present-day New York productions. But Barrie is Barrie, and we enjoy, as always, the light fantasy and whimsical raillery of the author of "Peter Pan."

Leonora, whom everybody loves and continues to love in spite of an apparent murder on her part—she having pushed a gentleman from a car window because he insisted on opening a drafty window beside her little girl—is also a woman of dual, nay seven, personalities. These personalities are the cause of many trying moments for Captain Rattray, R. N.

The formality of the trial, the love feast of judge, jurors, prosecutor, and accused, and the final manner of formal acquittal of the fair defendant are sly jibes at he judiciary system of both then and now. And, of course, in the end Leonora and the captain decide to take care of the former's fatherless children together.

Miss George is delightful, with a fragile air of dependent and sweet indifference at all times. Mr. McRae as Captain Rattray plays the rather negative part in a flawless manner. Messrs. Johnson as the Judge and Cooper as Mr. Lebetter are very satisfactory in the other two major parts.

F. L. S.

In London Theaters

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 19—"Marigold in Arcady," by an author as yet undisclosed, after presentation in Eastbourne, will be seen at the Kingsway Theater, London.

At His Majesty's Theater, London, about the middle of April, "White Birds," a revue, will be presented by Lew Leslie.

"Abie's Irish Rose," following its English opening in Manchester, is to be seen in London soon.

Edgar Wallace's play, "Double Dan," after a month in the Provinces, is to be presented at a London West End theater.

The Fortune Theater, London, reopens on April 12 with Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, "On Approval." Ronald Squire and Miss Ellis Jeffreys will be in the cast.

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The Gloriously Thrilling Operetta
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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Portraits by Photography

"RETOUCHING is a branch of photography which has never had the careful study or recognition which it deserves," according to Miss Mathilde Lamor, who after 25 years with one studio in Philadelphia and added experience as a free-lance can speak with authority. "It is work which should appeal to the trained artist, especially to one interested in portraiture, because it offers many opportunities to exercise talent and training on a business basis. Some may call that commercializing one's art but others recognizing the beauty in modern photography will appreciate the opportunities.

"Photography has been revolutionized since the development of moving pictures. If you will compare the best amateur snapshop with a fine piece of professional work, the difference will be no greater than that between the work done now and before the movies advanced the art. In the matter of lighting alone the methods and consequent results are astonishingly different. Formerly we depended entirely upon old Sol, now sunlight is seldom considered. Artificial lighting is the great aid to atmosphere and character in portraits by photography."

How does all this affect the retoucher's art?

"With more skill exercised in the taking of pictures there is undoubtedly less for the retoucher to do, but more careful work is required. Finer changes are needed; therefore, skillful retouching is every studio's need.

"In the matter of home portraiture, which is now so popular, one can readily see where the retoucher's work is necessary. The home-setting is seldom entirely satisfactory as part of a photographic composition. I remember one particular home group which was beautifully done, but to get the desired effect it had to be taken where an ugly chandelier marred the picture until we spotted it out.

"Home portraiture calls for etching, too, that lights may be properly subdued and the picture given atmosphere.

"Then again people are not usually satisfied with their own appearance in a picture. Men, I should say, are more particular than women. The necktie is a frequent cause of displeasure. 'Why did I wear that tie?' is often heard when proofs are shown. The retoucher can change the tie with little trouble. The mouth and the nose come in for much criticism, and it is decidedly an achievement of skill when the retoucher can change those important features without spoiling the likeness.

"But how must one go about becoming a retoucher? I got my preliminary training from my father who was a successful portrait painter. Today there are a number of excellent schools where retouching is taught systematically; yet, I feel that the young artist who would become a retoucher should first of all become familiar with photography in all its branches. Go into a school of photography, work at anything and everything that helps you to learn about the camera, and then begin to work on negatives.

The Advantages of Free-Lancing

"A studio position as a retoucher, under a definite salary, has its advantages, but it is a strain. Free-lance work, done at home, for several studios—one is not apt to need connections with more than two—leaves the artist more freedom.

"There are rush periods and dull periods in the work, but during the slack season, if a vacation is not necessary, it is often possible to 'fill in' as a receptionist or in the finishing room and thus gain added experience.

"A complete retoucher's outfit can be bought at any stock dealer's at a nominal price. Have the retouching desk placed in a north light, since the advantages of evenness and diffusion are obtained by a north light. When placing the negative on the easel, do not have it come in close contact with ground glass, otherwise the grain of the ground glass will cause confusion and annoyance; have at least one-half an inch of space between. Screen off every ray of light possible from all sides save that which reflects through the negative. Use a looking glass as a reflector or, if this be too strong a light for the negative in use, substitute a white cardboard.

"Use a mahl-stick, that is, a piece of wood about two feet long and about an inch wide. It affords a rest for the hands and gives the fingers free play resulting in a lighter touch.

Disgruntled Clients Satisfied

"The work affords many opportunities to meet interesting people. I always try to meet my subject, to study her face and learn something about her before I attempt to retouch a photograph. Naturally, that is not possible nor practical for the beginner but it is one of the compensations that come with advancement in the art.

"Proofs are discouraging things to show. We had to calm many a disgruntled man or woman who refused to accept the 'frightful things.' But is was usually quite safe to say, 'Let us finish one of these and if it is not satisfactory then . . .'

"That is when the retoucher must practically always make a photograph acceptable by using her skill.

"Naturally, I love the work. I shouldn't have been in it so many years if I hadn't found it an absorbingly interesting way to work with art and earn a livelihood."

Paris on Hats for Spring

Paris
Special Correspondence

THE rain stopped and the bits of coy blue, peeping through the clouds, brought half of Paris for a walk in the Bois de Boulogne. Just to celebrate those hours of sunshine, out came Madame wearing the-hat-that-sits-on-the-shelf when it rains! Charming bits of color were seen against the soft green haze of



A Parisian Headdress, Derived From the Popular Croisière Noir of African Origin, Made in Either Satin or Felt.

the woods, the Bordeaux-reds, the French-blue, beige, and the always striking black.

It is the flair for wearing a hat at just the becoming angle which gives a French woman that indescribably chic appearance, an appearance of alertness, dignity, and charm. Dignity, this year, has not been difficult to achieve, with the crowns worn high, and late winter finds the line still in favor, although one sees a tendency to pull it down just a trifle, especially when it will soften a profile or reduce a pronounced height.

Favorite Models

The turban, in many variations of the popular "Croisière Noir" model, has the largest following for early spring shapes. Owing its popularity, in its first appearance, to the film by that name, taken in the French Congo, the model has gained ground on its own account, for it is quite generally becoming in spite of its rather unæsthetic appearance when it rests on its stand in the show windows. The Parisian "headdress" shown in the illustration, appears in combinations of satin, as well as in felt.

An "Elsie Ferguson" design is of black satin with a pleating of vivid green taffeta. Taffeta adds a spicy touch to this particular model, as it lends itself well to the effect of dash. This hat has a very narrow brim piped with the same green, an effect which is charming for spring. There was another, being worn on the Avenue, of black satin with coral pleating of the same material. It was immensely gay and debonair.

The Brim

Brims will continue narrow—oh, very narrow—if they appear at all, and will turn down in the front quite invariably. A popular new spring model of felt is built without any brim at all, instead of which a rather wide belting of matching grosgrain ribbon is wound about the base of the crown and caught at the side, with two short ends which fall half-way down the cheek. This model graduates a little toward the top (the soft, punched-in area which used to be a crown!).

An enticing early spring effect which promises to become very popular is of French-blue in a lovely, soft quality of felt. It has a narrow rolled-back brim faced with a darker shade of blue, which may be either the same material or satin. Halfway from front to side is cut out the stenciled monogram of the wearer, silhouetted against the same contrasting shade.

Short scarfs which tie in front close to the throat or button stiffly at one side are made of the same material and stenciled to match. For an afternoon costume, semi-tailored, these add an ingenious touch.

It is whispered along the Avenue that tortoise-shell spikes will have a great vogue for hat ornaments this spring; or when a spike does not fit in, then a jeweled pin—providing the jewel is a very large opaque stone.

Bordeaux-reds continue to lead for late winter, but early spring will find the soft French blue or light navy and pearl-gray holding their own against the reds. Even now they are popping out, for spring comes early in Paris, and the grass is green in the vacant lots at the edge of the city.

Are Veils Fluttering in the Distance?

One is assured by some of the shops that taffeta will be the thing for the early warm weather, taffeta with brims, in colors to match the dainty garden frocks, and trimmed with the gayest flowers. Already these have been concocted for those who are basking in the sunshine of the Riviera and they look soft and refreshing to the eye somewhat jaded with a year of felts. For Paris always wears felts, and always black—and why not, with a shower always in the offing if not actually in operation!

Just one more word, but it must be said softly because it is still such a whisper. Some say veils will reappear this season, drapy veils, filmy veils—that becoming kind with an air of mystery. But none has been seen as yet, and after all, the real sanction of any style does not come from the shops but from the important test—"has it been worn?"

Strawberry Cream Pie

To 1 cupful of strawberries add ½ of a cupful of sugar and set on the ice to become very cold. Set a cupful of sweet cream there also. When both are thoroughly chilled, whip the cream with the egg beater until the froth begins to rise, then add the cold fruit juice and beat again. Have ready the white of 1 egg beaten stiff, add it to the fruit cream and whip till no more froth rises. Turn into a cold freshly baked pie shell and serve immediately.

This delicious cream is also good for blancmange or for cake filling and frosting, but it must be served as soon as possible after being prepared.

Clothes for Traveling

London
Special Correspondence

IN CHOOSING clothes for traveling there are two essentials—comfort and simplicity. To obtain the latter is an easy matter with the present fashion, for simplicity has been the keynote for many months, but to obtain complete comfort is a more difficult question. The vogue of the slim silhouette has made it almost impossible to get a tailor to one is likely to use it continuously. A type of valise that will be found most convenient is a suit-case made of Japanese rush. These are very light and when covered with a well-made linen cover, in dark blue, for instance, they are quite presentable and have a great advantage over a leather case in weight, for one can carry them about with ease. The same advantage is possessed by the modern hat box, made of three-ply wood or American cloth.



A Traveling Coat in Tweed Worn With a Sleeveless Cardigan and a Kasha Skirt of the Same Tone.

leave sufficient width in a coat to enable one to wrap it well over the knees.

An ideal material for a topcoat for traveling is a soft homespun tweed, of which there are many samples. A Cumberland tweed lined with check cashmere makes a delightful coat. Tweed manufacturers generally are making a specialty of loose-woven fabrics made from soft yarns. The coat illustrated in the accompanying sketch shows this type of coat made in fawn-grey. It is worn with sleeveless cardigan and skirt of kasha in the same tone, accompanied by a jersey in the new tone of faded pink, which resembles the pink of crushed strawberries with cream. The tricot is a plain stitch; a blouse effect is obtained by a more closely knitted band round the hips.

Special Considerations

For traveling it is best not to choose a machine-pleated skirt but one that is hand-pleated as it will keep in shape better. There is a tendency to shorten the appearance of the skirt still further in some of the new fashions by introducing a yoke effect either in a diamond shape or some other geometrical design from which the pleats are hung.

In the costumes prepared for the south of France silk and wool are used together—a jumper of the latter material being worn with a silk skirt. Contrasting shades are again used worked in geometrical designs, and a light blue jumper may be worn with a navy-blue skirt. Sleeves are full, held in by a tight wristband.

Nothing could be more comfortable in head-wear than the modern soft and pliable felt hat, with practically no brim at the back and the crown dented in across the top.

Luggage

The choice of luggage also is an all-important one. For a voyage a compartment trunk is a delight when

Some Vegetarian Recipes

"LEFT-OVER" baked beans form the basis of these three recipes. If they are not available, ordinary white or dried lima beans may be used, first cooked until tender.

Baked Loaf

Four cupfuls of cold beans; 1 cupful of chopped, cooked beets (or carrots); ½ cupful of chopped walnut meats; ½ of a small onion browned in butter and chopped; salt and pepper and celery salt to taste and a dash of dry mustard; 2 eggs.

Blend the ingredients and shape them into a loaf. Bake one hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently with water and butter. Serve with tomato sauce.

Greek Bouquets

One-half cupful of cold beans; 1 tablespoonful each of chopped pistachio nuts and almonds; ½ cupful of chopped celery; 3 cupfuls of cold boiled rice, seasoned with salt and pepper.

When thoroughly mixed take a generous tablespoonful and roll it in a cabbage leaf, which should be tied together. Then bake in a pan covered with water and a large tablespoonful of butter melted and poured over each roll. Baste often while cooking, which should take about half an hour, and remove the tying string before serving. Serve on a thick slice of orange.

Stuffed Peppers and Tomatoes

Two cupfuls of cold baked beans; 1 cupful of chopped celery; 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped; salt and pepper to taste.

Fill a baking dish with cold boiled rice, first greasing the dish. Then "nest" into the rice hollowed out tomatoes, from which the skin has been removed, and peppers, from which the seeds have been taken, and which have been scalded. Fill each tomato and pepper and pour over all ½ can of tomatoes. Put small lumps of butter through some bread crumbs, scatter over the top and add a light layer of grated cheese and bake about half an hour.

A Book About Englishwomen.

Englishwomen in Life and Letters. By M. Phillips and W. S. Tomkinson. London: Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press. 10s. net.

"ENGLISHWOMEN in Life and Letters" is an able attempt to collect in the scope of one volume, a panoramic view of the lives of varying classes and types of Englishwomen during the past 200 years. Wisely the authors have drawn not only upon history but upon letters, the representative fiction of the day, for the thumbnail glimpses that they afford of housewives in town and country, of the lives of ladies of fashion, and their contrast to those in the position of domestic servant or governess.

One is given a little introduction in the opening pages of the book to the days of Chaucer. But soon the reader finds himself in the amusing company of Mrs. Pepys, wife of the famous diarist, in a chapter dealing with housewives of the seventeenth century. One of the most attractive chapters—almost inevitably so, since it deals with an epoch-making subject—is called "An Eighteenth Century Novelist and her Blue-Stocking Friends." Reading about Fanny Burney and her intimate circle of friends brings the desire to make closer acquaintance with them. It causes sincere regret to leave her, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Thrale, and their interests, even though here follow delightful but stirring moments of participation in the struggles of the Brontë sisters toward the intellectual freedom and position of the modern unmarried woman in the social and professional worlds.

Fashions in Stockings

London
Special Correspondence

MORE light than dark stockings are still being worn, the writer was assured by the buyer in the stocking department of a well-known Regent Street store, and it would be a long time, he thought, before there would be a breaking away from these light tones.

Various shades of pink-beige and nude are most popular; galet is a slightly more sunburnt tone, and lama and sable are both good medium shades. A new color called "mother-of-pearl" is a slight mauve-gray. Fine black or gunmetal-gray silk stockings are sometimes worn in the evening with black patent leather shoes, but "nymphe," the palest flesh tint, is far more general for evening wear.

"Fashioned" Stockings

In selecting stockings buyers are sometimes puzzled at differences in price for which they are unable to account. What is called a "fashioned" stocking is always more expensive than one made on a circular machine with a mock seam. The fashioned stocking is gradually widened and shaped on a flat knitting machine. These stockings used to be seamed by hand but are now joined up by machine.

A stocking, on the other hand, made on a circular machine may be recognized because it has a more open weave at the top. This is accounted for by the fact that the machine gradually expands and tightens as the stocking is woven. The fashioned stocking is a more perfect shape than that made on the circular machine, and well worth the extra price charged for it.

Clocks have come into fashion again because the trades union rates for clocking have been reduced. As a result open clocks are being used for evening stockings and embroidered ones for day wear.

Other Than Silk

Chiffon lisle stockings are greatly in vogue. They are a very fine gauze which look as well as silk and wear far better. There is also a new synthetic silk stocking on the market not made of wood pulp, but of cotton treated by a secret chemical process discovered by a German called Bemberg. The silk is being imported into England where the manufacture of stockings is making great progress. This particular kind of stocking is being made with what is called an "English" foot with seams at the sides instead of down the middle. Quite a number of wearers do not like a seam down the middle of the foot, though some manufacturers are specialising in making such a wonderfully fine seam that it really does not seem to matter. These new synthetic silk stockings wash and wear as well as silk.

For cold weather stockings in a marle effect in celfect yarn, a mixture of cotton and celanese, are being worn and others in the same effect in pure silk and wool in fawn, gray, and beige. There is not the demand that there was for a ribbed stocking, the fashion being for fairly fine plain ones.

The Hourglass

WHAT the sundial was to the garden, the hourglass was to the parlor of the home of long ago. Even after clocks were in general use, the glass with its shining sand continued in favor. Sometimes the frame was of metal, but more often it was of wood, and devoid of ornament. According to one old writer, "The sand-glass should consist of an upper and lower bulb, united at the neck by a collar, and held in by a mount or frame, formed by two disks. The sand should be of a reddish variety."

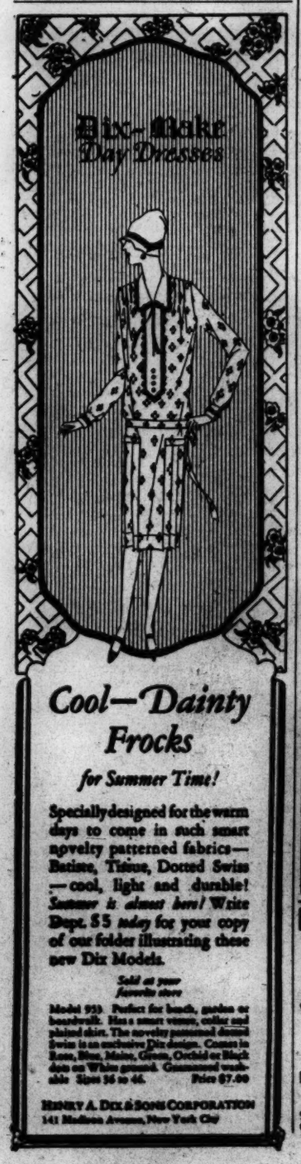
The origin of the hourglass is obscure. It is generally believed to antedate the time of St. Jerome, who lived in the fourth century. Most of the old prints and paintings of him show the hourglass.

Old English church records make frequent mention of the hourglass. In Christ Church, Aldgate, is an account book with this entry, over the date of 1564: "Paid for an hour-glass that hangeth by the pulpit, when the preacher maketh a sermon, that he may know how the hour passeth away, eight shillings."

In a few New England churches the "meeting-house hourglass" is still preserved. Eager eyes must have followed the shifting sand in the old days of the Puritan sabbaths, for tradition has it that the glass was turned three times before the sermon was completed.

The hourglass survived until the nineteenth century was well under way. Few of these old timekeeprs are to be found, and one must search long and far for even a fragment.

Fashion has decreed the revival of the sundial, but there is little prospect of a renaissance of the hourglass. In the complex life of the twentieth century, the sand-glass has no part.



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Old Gardens, Older Memories

"IN APRIL follow the double white violet, the wallflower, the stock gillyflower, the cowslip, flower-de-luces, and lilies of all natures, rosemary flowers, the tulip, the double-peony, the pale daffodil, the French honeysuckle, the cherry tree in blossom, the damson and plum trees in blossom, the white thorn in leaf, the lilac tree."

This sober catalogue, taken from a complete roster of the growing things which begin to flourish during each month of the year, might be the matter-of-fact summary of the ordinary "Garden Guide." It does not speak the accent of literature. Yet many of my readers may recall that it comes from one of the important essays of one of England's greatest writers: not so many perhaps may already know what I have just discovered, that this essay of Bacon on "Gardens" is the longest in his whole collection, longer even than his reflection upon "Vicissitudes of Things." The mere fact becomes all the more noteworthy when we remember that among the subjects of the fifty-nine essays only five (Gardens, Beauty, Building, Masques and Triumphs, and Plantations) are not of weighty abstract character; and of these five it is Gardens which arouse Bacon's nearest semblance of enthusiasm. As we should expect of this cold and practical man, his observations on beauty are exceedingly short, pedantic, and even perfunctory. But not his description of the beauty of the flowers arranged and nurtured by the hand of the gardener.

For him the garden is nothing less than "the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment." Even the utmost achievements of the plastic arts, painting, sculpture, architecture, do not move him as do artful designs of simple flowers: for without gardens "buildings and palaces are but gross handiworks," gardening for him being a "greater perfection." Nor was it principally the element of orderly design which inspired Bacon's delight: in perhaps the most poetic passage in all his voluminous writing he devotes a whole paragraph to perfumes, beginning, "And because the breath of flowers is far sweeter in the air (where it comes and goes like the warbling of music) than in the hand, therefore nothing is more fit for that delight, than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air."

How can be explained this recognition of simple loveliness which is almost if not quite a unique revelation of a tender and mellow aspect of the Lord Chancellor's cold intellect? The answer is that in this one respect he represented a universal Elizabethan enthusiasm, which among all classes became almost a passion. It has often been said that Francis Bacon is typical of the severely practical cast of the English temperament, but I should like the privilege of pointing out that he became one of the most eloquent spokesmen of a new feeling for beauty which in this one manifestation spread through every level of society for the first time in the days of Elizabeth.

Some reflection of this new demand may be seen in the extraordinary multiplication of "Herbals" of which Gerard's is now the best known, often pretentious folios containing full and minute descriptions of all kinds of flora and directions for their cultivation, together with profuse illustrations. More significant is the rather sudden and widespread appearance of gardens in English literature. Elaborate and ornate works like Sidney's "Arcadia" and Lyly's "Euphues" describe appropriately pretentious gardens: the former picturing the grounds where one of the characters most delighted to frequent, in these words: "Behind the thickets were new beds of flowers which being under the trees, the trees were to them a pavilion, and they to the trees a mosaic floor, so that it seemed that Art therein would needs be delightful by counterfeiting his enemy, Error, and making order in confusion. In the midst of all the place was a fair pond, whose shaking crystal was a perfect mirror to all the other beauties, so that it bare show of two gardens; one in deed and the other in shadows." Somewhere, too, in the lines of almost every Elizabethan poet have the flowers ordered themselves in garden array. No one needs to be reminded of the pervasive references to flowers in Shakespeare (he mentions no less than forty-seven by name). We may allow ourselves only the space for this characteristic picture of colorful and fragrant harmony in Spenser's "Bower of Bliss":

> Art, striving to compare
> With nature, did an arbor green dispread
> Framed of wanton ivy, flow'ring fair,
> Through which the fragrant eglantine did spread
> His prickling arms, entrayl'd with roses red,
> Which dainty odors round about them threw;
> And all within with flowers was garnished,
> That when Zephyrus amongst them blew
> Did breathe out bounteous smells and painted odors shew.

Many a royal episode indeed showed how completely the Queen herself was devoted to gardens. When she visited Sidney at his Essex estate he surprised her with a masque as she walked in his stately grounds; and the records tell how she would ask to have the royal table laid in the gardens and to have various kinds of entertainments including plays presented there.

But the most significant change of attitude shown by the Queen and her subjects in general was their new belief that a garden was not merely to be looked at but to be lived in. It became a second household hearth. Of King James we read that he "re-created himself in the meanders compact of bays, rosemary and the like, overshadowing his walk." And so the garden was every home's private place of recreation. But it was also another "living-room" to which the family repaired in all possible weathers when duties did not call them elsewhere; it was a place where the most serious discussion and business transactions were carried on. For this reason did the Elizabethans develop every cunning detail of their gardens just as we plan the interior of our homes today. Hence they cultivated what Sir Henry Wotton termed "a delicate curiosity in the way of color," which he explained was an expert manipulation of "the tinctures and seasons of his flowers that in their settings, the inwardest of which that were to come up at the same time, should be always a little darker than the outmost, and so serve them for a kind of gentle shadow, like a piece not of nature but of art.

Or as Sir William Browne so effectively (and accurately) described it in verse:

> As in a rainbow's many color'd hue,
> Here we see watchet deepen'd with a blue;
> There a dark tawny, with a purple mix'd;
> Yellow and flame, with streaks of green betwixt; . . .
> Drawing the deeper to a lighter strain,
> Bringing the lightest to the deepest again;
> With such rare art each mingled with his fellow,
> The blue with watchet, green and red with yellow;
> Like to the changes which we daily see
> Around the dove's neck with variety;
> Where none can say (though he it strict attends),
> Here one begins and there another ends.
> Using such cunning as they did dispose
> The ruddy Piony with the lighter Rose,
> The Monkshood with the Bugloss, and entwine
> The white, the blue, the flesh-like Columbine
> With Pinks, Sweet-Williams; that, far off, the eye
> Could not the manner of their mixture spy.

And this was no mere poetic fancy, but literal description of an amazingly subtle art as actually practiced.

One further subtlety of their gardening art which we know not I believe has been lost even in England: the Elizabethans devised not only blending of colors through the various seasons but also a harmony of perfumes. This explains Bacon's emphasis upon the necessity of knowing "what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air" and his charming comparison of their fragrance to music. P. K.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ....$9.00 Three months..$2.25
Six months ...$4.50 One month .. 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

WILLIS J. ABBOT, *Editor*

CHARLES B. HEITMAN, *Associate Editor*

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic	Foreign
16 pages	4 cents	8 cents
17 to 24 pages	6 cents	12 cents
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Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
DAS HERALD DER CHRISTLICHEN SCIENCE
LE HERALD DE LA CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Enchanted Island

The gentleman took his gray felt hat from his head, and laid it on his knees as he seated himself on the green bench where the cool, dark shadow of the bandstand flowered the softer green of the clipped grass.

By the side of the tiny pond a little girl in white bent down until the blue ribbons that trailed from her hat rested on the quiet gray of the pavement, and fed the goldfish with the watchful help of her mother. The boy stood a few steps away, feet planted sturdily on the walk, hands behind him, and gazed steadily across the pond that was dimpled with the silvery eddies of the feeding fish.

"He's wondering how they get out there onto the island," said a voice at the gentleman's elbow.

The gentleman turned himself in the direction of the voice. His gaze climbed a ladder of brass buttons on a wall of blue cloth, and came to rest on the shine of red cheeks and quiet joviality; the blue eyes under the peaked cap were directed in a straight line over the boy's head to the diminutive island in the center of the pond, where white paths ran gleamingly among miniature flower beds, brilliant with the fresh loveliness of spring flowers.

"'Tis the way that island affects all the children," the policeman continued. "They gaze at it, every one of them, like it was a picture out of a book, which in a way it is, with the pond all about it that way, shutting it off altogether except for the sight of it. I know just exactly how they look at it, for that selfsame island was right there when my mother used to put a clean white suit on me of an afternoon, and bring me down here to feed the goldfish." The policeman swayed his weight back on his heels, and beamed upon the boy. "I remember," he said, "that the island there was to me just the same as a picture out of some wonderful book, the flowers always bright and shining, and the bushes there in the middle so still and green; and with no paths or bridges leading up to it. And when I longed to get over onto the island, and wander among the flower beds, and sit on the grass under the bushes, it was in just the same fashion that I longed to get into the fields and woods that were in the pages of my picture book at home."

The gentleman leaned back in the green bench, and studied the island speculatively. "I don't see any boat in the pond," he reasoned, "and they can't drain the water off because of the goldfish. So maybe it is a picture book island after all."

The policeman chuckled, the joviality of his features became suddenly active, and the ladder of brass buttons twinkled roguishly on the blue wall of cloth. "And it's too deep there in the middle for anyone to wade across easily," he informed. "But there is a way, there is a way," he added. "But I didn't know anything about the way when I was a bit of a boy, and I used to imagine that there must be some sort of story book folk who tended the flowers, and mowed the lawn when no one was looking," he went on.

The little boy ceased his contemplation of the island, and turned his gaze in the direction of the voices. The policeman leaned over, and spoke in a husky whisper. "There's a gardener who comes down, and mows the lawn, and looks after the flowers, but he always comes early in the forenoon when there aren't any children around. When they come in the afternoon it's always bright and neat. The gardener brings his lawn mower and his other tools down in a truck, but I wouldn't have the children know about that for anything," and his whisper was serious.

The gentleman shifted his hat upon his knees while he gazed at the island. "You know," he said half-humorously, "I'm almost sorry you told me about that gardener with his lawn mower in a truck."

"But then," the policeman countered, "you probably know all about the way they print picture books in a machine. But he doesn't," he nodded his head in the direction of the boy. "And I haven't told you about how they get on the island, so you'll have that to wonder about."

"And did you ever go over there?" the gentleman asked.

"No," the policeman replied. "I never found out about the way to get over there till I was a big fellow, so the island was never spoiled for me. I wouldn't go over there now for anything." He regarded the island solemnly.

"That would spoil it," his companion agreed.

The boy, holding his mother's hand, was moving along a path toward the street. He walked away looking back over his shoulder at the island.

"Can you imagine," the officer asked, "that boy coming down some day, and seeing a big policeman out there on the island? No sir;" he exclaimed, "there's no amount of money could hire me to set foot on that island."

Grandmother's Welcome Rug

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

> Here is a carpet more precious than
> Sir Walter's coat,
> As colored as Joseph's, as pied as a
> field in June
> With unfamiliar blooms, that bloomed
> but once—
> On grandmother's old hooked rug.
> They flourish still
> As fresh as when she hooked them,
> loop by loop,
> Flower by flower, leaf by leaf, till the
> whole bouquet
> Lay outspread in its frame. And
> grandmother sighed
> A sigh of contented joy, saying, "This
> is
> My welcome rug. I'll lay it near the
> door.
> 'Twill be like a rose in the window."
> It lies there still,
> A record of patience and dreams—a
> welcome to you.

HULDAH M. JOHNSON.

God So Near

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

> In the early morning hour before the dawn
> When the wan moon sailing high
> Floods its ghost light on my window sill,
> I am drawn
> To God.
>
> Later, when the gray of morning lights the east,
> And the shapeless houses take their form
> Against the slowly marching morn,
> I wonder, that with beauty everywhere,
> Men should cease
> To worship God.
>
> The pale, pale gray of dawn runs into pink.
> The cool, cool stars of darkness fade away
> Into the bright expanse of day,
> And all the world hovers on the brink
> Of God.
>
> Sometimes, I think, we do not look for God at all;
> Or if we do,
> We seek so far that He is passed by
> In the nearer view.

LESLIE RICHARD SEVERINGHAUS.



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The Old Castle Moat, Bristol. *From an Etching by E. Sharland*

ROMANCE and tales of long ago speak from the very street names of Bristol's ancient city. Although scarcely a trace of old Bristol Castle, built in the days of the early Norman Kings, remains, yet Castle Street marks its site, running from gate to gate. A fragment of the building may be seen in the large school off Castle Street. In Castle Mill Street, dipping steeply to the river Frome, we gather the ancient mill stood, just outside the wall. This leads to Broad Weir, where obviously the mill stream made merry music in bygone days. Now only the name remains, the water being covered in.

Castle Ditch, now called Lower Castle Street, was the moat, dug out by Lord Robert of Gloucester, who was responsible for the erection of the whole fortification, to connect the Avon and Frome Rivers. Part of this ancient moat may still be seen on Castle Street, where the rounded stone walls rising from the murky water certainly suggest bastions of the ancient building. In making alterations to some business premises part of a massive wall was discovered, evidently remains of the outer wall of the castle demolished by Oliver Cromwell in 1656. Across the moat in days of old was the King's orchard or pleasaunce, and it is rather difficult to replace the gray dingy walls, even in imagination, with the blossoming pear and apple aisles that once made fragrant these waters. We can imagine the fair maid of Brittany imprisoned here, looking from the high turrets first to the Avon in this direction and then to the Frome in the other, and following the track sweeping up to one of the many hills surrounding the city—King's Down, where the ancient tournaments were held. At the north end of King's Down is the famous Prior's Hill Fort, now merely a grassy enclosure. This was one of the chief strongholds during the Cromwellian Civil War, names from which are still seen in the street nomenclature. Rupert Street runs just outside the City walls, Fairfax Street and Lawford's Gate speak for themselves.

Between the Castle and the King's Down stretched meadows — Broad Mead, a pleasant field on the banks of the Frome, where on high festivals of the church, folk dancing and jollity took place. Later, the Guild of the Weavers acted their first boisterous plays in booths in St. James's Fair, still called the Haymarket or the Horsefair.

Wine Street, in the heart of the City, takes its name from the pillory or winch, and was originally Wynch Street. Robert Southey, the poet, was born at No. 9 Wine Street, and a tablet stating the fact brings one rapidly down the centuries from the quaint and medieval, although the Dutch house in the actual center of the old city is Jacobean in origin, while close by in Corn Street stand the large posts or rails outside the Corn Market where in the olden time as today Bristol silently enjoins "Pay on the nail."

Beethoven's Letters

However it originated, the idea exists that Beethoven's letters are uninteresting. It is said that he could not write, which is true in the sense that he had no literary graces and certainly was not writing with any idea that posterity would read his letters. It is said that no one would toil through them if they were not written by the composer of the Ninth Symphony, and that the most ardent admiration for his music cannot make them anything but heavy reading. The only conclusion one can come to is that such statements as these can only have been made by people who really have not read the letters, who have picked up a volume, opened it at a business letter to a publisher, or an incomprehensible squib addressed to a person whose name principally consists of the terminal letters of the alphabet, and have thereupon decided that Beethoven's letters are unreadable.

But this is the reverse of the truth. . . . His character, his idiosyncrasies, are most candidly revealed in his letters, which are often uncouth, clumsy, full of repetitions, of bad jokes, and often of what we call bad taste; but with it all they show a man whose rugged nature and tender heart, whose passions, despairs, generosities and nobility under the blows of a truly "outrageous fortune" make the general run of humanity look small. Beethoven was no finished work of art; he was a colossus as a man as well as a musician, and to read his letters, in which he shows himself with all his faults, shows this truth quite as plainly as we feel it when listening to his "immortal harmonies." He could get the cry of the heart into words as well as into the hieroglyphics of musical notation. It is one of the tragedies of English literature that music was a sealed book to Thomas Carlyle, so that he never wrote the life of Beethoven—the Hero as Musician! . . .

In Beethoven's letters there are no "set pieces" about the beauty of art, but frequently there are little bits in which his heart and his inner conviction speak. He tells Therese Von Malfatti that she has a fine talent for music, and asks, "Why not devote yourself entirely to it? You who have such feeling for all that is beautiful and good. Why will you not make use of this, in order that you may recognise in so beautiful an art the higher perfection which casts down its rays even on us?"

To a little girl called Emilie who so loved his music that with the assistance of her governess she wrote to him and sent him a pocket-book she had worked, Beethoven answered in a letter which shows all his tenderness and goodness. The child in her letter must have compared him to composers of the past, to their disadvantage, for he says to her, "Do not snatch the laurel wreaths from Handel, Haydn, Mozart; they are entitled to them; as yet I am not." He goes on, "Continue, do not only practise art, but get at the very heart of it."—ESTHER METHELL, in *The Fortnightly Review.*

Trollope in Ireland

Trollope lived in Ireland more or less continuously for the ten years from 1841 to 1851; . . . and if, in later years, he gave all of the credit for his discovery of happiness to Ireland and none at all to the formative London years that had pointed the way thither, the bias was a natural one enough.

The work that awaited him at Banagher on the Shannon—a small town near the centre of Ireland and on the Galway boundary of King's County—was the direct opposite of that assigned to him in St. Martin's le Grand. Instead of sitting at a desk in a stuffy room and copying letters, he had to make incessant tours of the post offices in his district, inspect the postmasters' accounts, listen to civilian grievances, and in his ungainly, townbred, ignorant but energetic person to unite the qualities of avenging superior and obliging public servant.

Readers of Somerville and Ross will recall the post office in Mrs. Coolahan's public house on the coast of Connemara; and, although that description was written more than fifty years after Trollope's first Irish journeyings, it may be taken substantially to represent the sort of problem and the sort of people with which, in his capacity of deputy Inspector, he was confronted. After a frenzied search for the official pen, which Katty Ann is thought to have taken for some unusual purpose to the cow-house:—

"'Only that some was praying for me,' declared Mrs. Coolahan, 'it might as well be the Inspector that came in the office, asking for the pin, an' if that was the way we might all go under the sod. Sich a me-aw!'

"'Musha! Musha!' breathed prayerfully one of the shawled women."

The task of controlling yet appreciating such folk as the Coolahan family required precisely the quality of humorous sympathy that Trollope now possessed. By sheer good fortune he had found work that he could do, and the Post Office had stumbled on an Englishman able and willing to be on terms with Irish character. It is easy to realise how quickly Trollope's nascent self-confidence would benefit from a sense of being, for once, the right man in the right place, although the place was of the most obscure and the man a very junior official. From the outset . . . at Banagher he liked the Irish, and this liking grew into one of the most stable of his loves. The Irish returned his liking; for though in many ways he was a most English Englishman and every bit as aggressive in argument as were they themselves, he had none of the starchy dignity which more mercurial races regard as an English speciality, and he shared at least this characteristic with the folk around him that a joke against himself was a better joke than any other. —MICHAEL SADLEIR, in "Anthony Trollope. A Commentary."

Interior Scene With Lady Reading

(C. Janssens, 1635)

Cornelia could read Latin with some fluency and endeavoured to peruse the neat Elzevirs whose brown-and-gold covers concealed such ponderous weight of learning.

She also composed verses in the classic tongue, played the spinet and the viol, engraved on copper, knew all the tapestry stitches and the art of cutting out paper flowers and lace.

Her mother said that she neglected her housework and her husband declared that she was becoming unwomanly; so that there were constant quarrels among these three affectionate, good-natured people.

Cornelia had heard of Anna Maria von Schurman who was called the "Star of Utrecht," and of the Lady Tesselchade Visscher who graced the salon of Pieter Hooft at the High House of Muiden—why should not she be the Star of Maastricht, the living embodiment of the orb that glittered on the arms of the city? It was foolish to say that because she was a young and pretty woman, with a fine house and plenty of money and a good husband, that she should not also excel in the realm of arts and letters for which her country was famous.

Everything about her was luxurious—the black-and-white marble floors, the square leather chairs where the neat rows of brass-headed nails gleamed, the gold-framed mirrors, the glowing landscape pictures, the orange-red velvet curtains, or, in another room, furniture covered with sky-blue damask and rosy-pink and white marble on the floor. Then there was her painted spinet, her cupboards full of heavy chased silver, her stores of fine linen, her rolls of deep lace, her chests of satin dresses, jackets lined with white fur, coats edged with swansdown, hats with plumes of asure feathers. . . .

Without an exquisite garden tempted to exercise and repose; bouquets of airy trees showed at the high, small-paned window, but were so light that squares of clear sunshine fell on the tesselated floor. Yet with all this Cornelia must write Latin verses.

She had paused in the midst of the morning's tasks and sat down by a table with a green cloth to scan over her last effort. She wore her housekeeper's dress, a bodice of dark orange, vermilion and gold, an ochre-coloured skirt with dark embroidered hems, across her knees an apron, round her head a white kerchief, white half sleeves, and scarlet slippers over her white stockings.

Resting on her elbow, she became so absorbed in her heavy verse that she did not notice the greyhound that waited delicately behind her; he had been sent by his master to break the lady from her learned folly and remind her that her servants awaited her in the kitchen. The gentleman did not care to do this himself, he was afraid of a sharp rebuke. So he waited, with a detached air, in the outer chamber and gazed into the garden where the tulips were beginning to wither in the prim bed.

But the greyhound was timid, too, and remained unseen anxiously licking his lips while the lady continued to read her manuscript and even forgot that the blinds should be drawn, as the sun, pouring through the unshuttered tops of the windows, was touching one of the chairs and would soon fade the leather. — MARJORIE BOWEN, in "The Netherlands Display'd."

The Invisible God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A GREAT writer once confessed to a friend, in a moment of deep sincerity, that he felt a restlessness within that drew him from country to country and from sea to sea, seeking repose and healing. Being a thoughtful person, he had diagnosed his ill, and felt that what he needed was a spiritual home; but neither belief nor unbelief had been able to satisfy him, and so he went on his way, "falling," as he said, "into many errors, exposed to many misunderstandings," but confidently hoping to find some day, somewhere, the bridge leading to a knowledge of the true God.

Such an experience is not unique. Thoughtful men and women have shared it all down the ages, asking themselves rather mournfully the question of questions as propounded by the sage of long ago, "Where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?" and endeavoring to the best of their ability to satisfy their troubled sense with some kind of reasonable answer. It has been said that "not change of place, but glorious truths well practised will establish Heaven in the life and soul;" and this is proved true in the experience of such seekers of our own day as are led, perhaps by sickness or sorrow, to the gateway of Christian Science. Desiring healing for their bodily ills, they find also in its comforting ministrations rest for their troubled, storm-tossed sense, and discover a wealth of truth unguessed at ere they knocked at this door.

Almost at once it dawns upon them that what Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 55) calls the trouble of this age, "a deadened sense of the Invisible God," is certainly a symptom of their own unrest. The rejection of conventional religious standpoints which have ceased to satisfy, and the difficulty of heeding the voice of conscience amid the tangle of the strange complexities that represent modern thought, have robbed them of all foundations for a life of happy usefulness based upon faith in God. Indeed, if honest, they will confess that, far from knowing God as the prophets of old bade men know Him, and live, they must be counted among those of whom it was said that though "rich, and increased with goods," and needing nothing, they were yet "wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked."

Having reached this mental stage, they have already done much toward entering upon the new life of Spirit. Like Christian and Faithful in Bunyan's wonderful story, they are ready to leave the desolate city where they have lived so long, and to enter upon a pilgrimage toward harmony, or heaven. Christian Science has become for them the bridge leading to the true God. To learn more of the invisible God, of whom the true man is the reflection, is the highest ideal that life has to offer. To pursue such an aim is to follow in the footsteps of Christ Jesus, and to come not only to know that "the most High ruleth in the kingdom of men," but to gain an understanding of His gracious beneficent government, His beauty, and His loving-kindness.

The coming of such knowledge means the departure of sadness, the sure destruction of sickness and poverty, and the replacement of downcast and perplexed imaginings concerning God with a positive, proved conviction of His ever-presence. "Darkness and doubt encompass thought, so long as it bases creation on materiality," says Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 551); but with what diligence and kindly, patient reiteration did she in all her writings pray her readers to lift up their eyes to heaven, to arise from a mistaken consciousness, to seek earnestly to gain "the understanding that God is the divine Principle of all existence, and that man is His idea, the child of His care" (*ibid.*, p. 539). All is light and joy for him who has learned to know God as Spirit, Life, Love, and as the underlying Principle of the universe, through the ministrations of this quiet woman. And all is heaven, and full of treasure, when it is realized that this God reigns.

Not that such realization comes in a moment! It may so come, since God's children do in very truth stand forever in the light of His presence; but earnest hearts have often found that they must wait and love, work and pray patiently, till earth's clouds grow thinner and disperse, and the golden sun is seen filling the whole world with its glory,—that greater sun, which is above the planets and the myriad starry worlds of material sense, and which by the latter is but faintly symbolized—the light of all, even the invisible God.

So, man does not need to travel from country to country, or from sea to sea, to discover God. A little book, a quiet nook, a little time given to meditation and prayer—these are the means best fitted to attaining a higher, holier viewpoint in our age.

Lions at Home

Concerning travel someone once said, "To hear of Africa is to think of lions." I had thought of lions many times before I had the good fortune to see them in their native wilds, but at last came the wished-for opportunity, and in the beginning of July, which is about the middle of the South African winter, Tony and I started out on the great adventure. The journey by train, by car, and finally by wagon, need not be described, although most of it was new and interesting to us.

On the morning after our arrival at our destination we saw on the river bank just below the garden a herd of about twenty impala drinking, their satin coats gleaming in the sun, the dark buff of their backs divided by a paler stripe from the pure white of their throats and bellies. Afterwards we sat in a glade to watch them returning from the water into the thorn-bush, where they would spend the day. . . .

Band and Maindise held the horses, and for a moment we all stayed quite still. Then rising slowly to my knees in the long grass, I looked through my field-glasses at the first live wild lions I had ever seen. They were on a slight rise and they appeared enormous. They are so tall, their necks are so long, and they hold up their heads so proudly that they look very different from the lions in cages. There were three of them in full view, but from where Watch lay, slightly ahead, he could see four others. He held out seven fingers behind his back to show the number. . . .

We arrived at the rocks, and as they seemed to be the last bit of cover available I decided to remain there. The others, all three of them, went on, wriggling slowly to where stood a few stunted trees. On reaching them, first Office and then Watch was left, while S'kukusa crawled on to the last one, a broken stump. Before this I had managed to locate the lions lying in the thick shade of an evergreen tree. They lay facing the wind with an open space in front of them. First I saw the black ear-tips of a lioness in a patch of sunlight. I was very anxious to go nearer so as to see them better, the waving grasses rather obscuring my view. Presently I decided that where Office was lying would suit me very well, so dropping flat again, I crawled on, and arrived at my goal hot and breathless. Choosing a small tree with several little trunks, I knelt behind it and cautiously raised my head. I could now see the lioness more plainly, and, to the left of her, the head of a very big lion, while beyond him lay another, half-hidden by the tree. . . . The lions were all awake, and presently the lioness turned over on to her back with all four paws in the air, looking exactly like a big graceful kitten. She remained in this position for several minutes, playfully waving her paws; then, rolling over on to her side, she was hidden from view by a ledge of rock. It was very fascinating watching the great creatures. Once or twice vultures and other large birds passed over, and the lions looked up and observed them carefully. The big lion yawned and then sneezed, and presently, laying his head down on his paws, fell into a doze.—FRANCES INGRAM, in *The National Review.*

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EDUCATIONAL

Learning to Live With the Children

IN REFERRING to parenthood, a father said, "Then I had the great task of learning how to live with the children." What a reversal of the prevalent thought on this subject. Most parents think their great task is to teach the children how to live with them. The desire of human beings to impose their beliefs and prejudices on others is well known, and little children are often the hapless victims of this desire for domination. The efforts of parents to conform their children to their own wishes and ideals, irrespective of the child's own natural inclinations and aspirations, often result in misunderstanding, disappointment and alienation. To enter into the "heaven" of happy parenthood we must put aside our assumed mental superiority, our boredom or deadly earnestness, and become as little children. Then as we begin to look at things through the eyes of a child, we shall gain the spontaneity and joyous activity which had been obscured by years of false education and sophistication.

Long ago, Aristotle taught that play is the one perfect form of work. How little children love to play at work, whether it be helping Mother to sweep floors or wash dishes, or helping Dad paint a fence or repair the car. And yet, how often, in a few years' time we see the same children looking upon some of these things as irksome, and, if possible, shirking work. What has wrought such a change in the child's mental attitude? Simply this: they have learned that their elders do not, as a rule, enjoy work, but look upon it as a burden, to be hurried through, or neglected, in order that they may have time to play—play now having assumed forms of idleness or mere amusement. If only the childlike zest and joy of taking care of her dolls and looking after her doll's house could be retained by the matron in looking after her babies and taking care of the house, how smoothly and happily the domestic wheels would run! If the business man would take into his office or shop the same vigor and freshness that characterized his boyhood games, he would not think of being "tired."

What a pleasant picture Tennyson gives us of how truly a young man of grace ennobled a lowly position:

> And Gareth bowed himself
> With all obedience to the King, and wrought
> All kinds of service with a lowly ease
> That graced the lowliest act in doing it.

If adults ceased to divorce work and play, children would be apt to follow their example.

"Isn't Learning Fun?"

Coercive education is also partly responsible for suppressing the joyous spontaneity of childhood. Teachers must also learn the art of playing at work. "It is possible to uncover the mystery of decimals as if they were a song set to music. . . . And the parts of speech, those supposed bugbears, will be as easy to enjoy as 'Alice in Wonderland,' " says the author of "A Mother's Letters to a Schoolmaster." Then the author proceeds to tell us how she and her little boy put the English language through a mock trial in the Commonwealth of Speech when words were tested by the laws of Language Land. No wonder the child exclaimed, "Isn't learning fun?"

A short time ago, a man who had to go to the South on business for an indefinite period had great difficulty in finding a place for his wife and children as there seemed to be a great shortage of houses. At last he secured some furnished rooms and at once sent for his family. On the drive from the railway station to the house, they were all charmed with the surrounding beauty; they had never seen such stately oaks, such beautiful magnolia trees. The air was laden with the perfume of roses and honeysuckle which seemed to grow everywhere—even beside the car tracks. But when they entered their temporary home, their hearts sank with disappointment—everything looked dingy and ugly. At first the wife felt that she could not be happy in such an environment, but after a little quiet thinking she recalled the Master's words, "The kingdom of heaven is within you"; then she began to see in the present problem an opportunity for utilizing some of the inward beauty.

A Home Beautiful Campaign

The next day she had a little talk with the children in which she proposed that they should start a beauty campaign while Dad was at the office. They considered this great fun and were eager to begin right away. The services of a colored woman were procured for a few hours, and she seemed to catch the spirit of joyous activity, for she polished windows and floors till they shone, cleaned paint, beat rugs and everything else that was beatable and when she left, her dusky face glowed with happiness at the words of appreciation and gratitude she had received. After she had gone, some of the ugly pictures disfiguring the walls were replaced by a few choice ones that had been packed in one of the trunks; a pretty cover was thrown over the dingy but antique sofa; several vases and bowls were unpacked and filled with roses and honeysuckle, and some dearly loved books were brought out. It certainly began to look more like home, and yet they were not satisfied. Suddenly the boy, the youngest of the family, exclaimed, "I know what it is! Those ugly over-draperies make everything look dull." Then with great eagerness, "Mother, I haven't spent the money Uncle sent me; may I buy some pretty over-curtains with it?"

At first the mother demurred, saying she would willingly buy them. "But," urged the child, "I want to have a share in making our home look pretty."

So the next day they went shopping and chose some inexpensive but pretty old-rose material for over-curtains, and the little girl begged to contribute some material for cushion covers. When they were made and the curtains hung, the effect was charming. The landlady was so impressed by the transformation that she substituted a good comfortable chair for an old uncomfortable rocker, and supplied a new shade for the kitchen window. That evening when pointing out all the improvements, the children exclaimed, "And Daddy, it was such fun doing it!"

"You must be dreadfully busy?" said a visitor to the mother of several children. "Oh no!" she replied, "I am delightfully busy; you see, we all help. We play at housekeeping, and"—she added with childlike naïveté—"it is such fun!" Evidently she had learned how to live with children, even to acquiring their own vocabulary.

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Mysore (mī-sor'), native state of India, bounded by Madras, Bombay, and Coorg.

Arequipa (ah-rĕ-kē'-pah), a department of Peru, extending along the Pacific. The capital, of the same name, is about 420 miles southeast of Lima.

Yang-tse-kiang (yăng-tseh-kē-ang') ("the Son of the Great Water"). One of the great rivers of Asia, whose course is mainly in China. It has its source in the mountains of central Tibet, and is estimated to be about 3000 miles long, half of which is navigable.

Janina, Yanina (yan'-ē-nah; also jan'), a town in Epirus, Greece, on a little lake of the same name. Ali Pasha (1741-1822) ("the Lion of Janina") long lorded it over the town and adjacent country.

Kohinoor (kō-ĭ-noor') (Persian, "Mountain of Light"), a famous Indian diamond presented to Queen Victoria on the annexation of the Punjab in 1849. Its history includes many romantic episodes since 1304, when the Sultan Ala-ed-din wrested it from its then owner, the Rajah of Malwa.

Petroleum Engineering Enters College Catalogues

Norman, Okla.
Special Correspondence

THE success of college-trained men in petroleum engineering is being proved in Oklahoma by the consistent producing of oil wells by corporations guided in making locations by their trained geologists.

Petroleum engineering is a new entry in the field of engineering education. The University of Oklahoma has one of the few schools of petroleum engineering in the United States. The fame of this school has attracted 31 advanced students from 22 other universities.

There are three practical departments in the school, petroleum production, oil field management and refinery engineering. Students enrolled in advance courses in these departments correlate their university class work with summers spent in the oil fields, refineries and research laboratories.

A graduate of one school is ready to enter any phase of the petroleum industry as far as technical knowledge is concerned, according to H. C. George, director of the school.

The beginning course of this school is "Drilling and Development." Subjects taught under this course include exploration and prospecting, graphic logs, standard and rotary drilling, casing and completing wells and handling of fishing tools. The fundamentals of any engineering course, physics, chemistry, mechanics and economics are a part of this school's requirements with the technical classes in petroleum work added.

Classics on Increase in English Schools

London, Eng.
Special Correspondence

CONTRARY to popular belief, the teaching of classics in Britain is not declining, but is rapidly increasing. The opinion has been prevalent that modern and scientific studies have displaced the classics to some extent. "Hellenic studies at the public schools have been almost submerged by the flood of modern subjects," wrote a correspondent in The Times recently. But Prof. R. S. Conway of Manchester University has been able to show the erroneousness of this impression by a study of the figures for various school examinations.

As the result of his researches Professor Conway is able to state that "never has so much Latin been taught in English schools; that the study of Greek and of Latin has never been carried to a scholarly level by anything like so many boys and girls; and it remains at least doubtful whether at any time so many have been learning Greek."

The method adopted by Professor Conway to ascertain accurately the statistical position of the classics was by a scrutiny of the numbers of students sitting for the various university examinations. By the kindness of the secretaries of the Oxford and Cambridge schools examination board and of the joint matriculation board of the allied universities (Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, Sheffield, and Birmingham), he was supplied with the numbers of classical candidates in their great examinations. The most important figures are those for the higher school certificate; the candidates come from the classical sixth forms of nearly all the public schools and other schools which prepare classical pupils for university or scholarship examinations. These boys and girls have trusted their whole academic fortune to the subject. If they do not win access to a university and distinction there in classics they cannot do so at all. The figures for this examination show that the number of pupils who take group one (Latin, Greek and ancient history) under the Oxford and Cambridge board rose from 292 in 1913 to nearly double that number—549 in 1926. In the parallel examination of the joint matriculation board there were in 1913 only 29 candidates for group one; in 1926 there were 161—more than fivefold. Besides group one, a new group has been formed since 1913, which contains Latin combined with two other subjects. Four hundred seventy-eight students took this group in 1926. Equally remarkable increases are shown in connection with the adoption of Latin or Greek as a subsidiary subject for the same examination.

Professor Conway investigated also the numbers taking classics at the ordinary school certificate—that is, on matriculation level. An enormous increase in eight years was shown by the joint matriculation board of from 623 in 1918 to 5765 in 1926. He shows also that at the northern universities, whereas in 1907 classical knowledge helped only 15 students to these awards, in 1926 Greek and Latin helped no fewer than 62. He gives other figures, also, but the same story is true of all of them. The fact is indubitably proved that classics are more popular, not less, than they formerly were in the schools.

History—and History Teaching

By ARTHUR C. PERRY Jr.
District Superintendent of Schools, New York City

II

IT IS evident that before we can intelligently answer the question, "What is history teaching?" we must know which cycle of history teaching is meant, and then there will be a different answer for each of the four or five cycles. To the question, "Shall American history be hero-worship?" the answer is "Yes" and "No." It is a matter not only of definitions, but of the point in the career of the student at which you apply the question.

There seems no good reason why even the graduate student, supposedly detached and unemotional, should not distinguish between the service to America of George Washington and of Benedict Arnold, and even give a meed of appreciation to the stalwart man who, if we mistake not, will continue for years to be remembered affectionately as the father of his country. With moderate connotation of both words in the term, even hero-worship might be applied to the students' regard for the first President, and this without forgetting that his hero was a member of the human race.

When we go to the other end of the series of cycles and consider the pupil in his fifth school year, we find him interested in many things, among them heroes. But his heroes must be heroic in a big, broad, sweeping way. His interest is not the ratiocination of the high-school or college student, but in the drama of the unfolding world of reality and of imagination. To him all the world's a stage; even his parents are in the main but parts of the scenery. He is apt to be highly egocentric. Not until later will he come into his heritage of youth with its awakening to social and altruistic values and ideals.

Takes Child as He Is

Wisely then the educator takes the child as he finds him. And he finds him interested in live and vigorous things, in challenging things, in firemen, policemen, soldiers, and Indians. Of no avail is it to say that he ought to be interested in the critical judgments of historical experts. He simply isn't.

Every age has its heroes. The heroes of the child are heroes of dramatic achievement. He lives on intimate terms with them, often impersonating them on the stage of his imagination. His father can lick your father (probably much to the astonishment of father were he conscious of the rôle cast for him by his as yet admiring son); the fireman is brave, he rushes into the burning building and carries three people on his back down the tottering ladder; the policeman is a hero, he snatches a girl from beneath the grinding wheels of the trolley. There will come a time, soon enough, when the child gains a more balanced, a truer picture of his father, of the fireman, of the policeman, of the Indian, of the soldier, of the statesman. He will develop a new concept of courage, of devotion, of heroism. But for the present his heroes must be dramatically, wholly, uncritically heroic.

In presenting to the child the elementary situation in American history we appeal, we must appeal, not to the interests and ideals that he is to acquire in his mature years, but to the interests and ideals that have him in their grip now. Washington never told a lie; he was handsome; he was brave; he led his troops gloriously into battle; he cheered them across the Delaware on a fearsome winter's night. What if the pupil does get his concept of this event from the Leutze painting done on the banks of the Rhine with Hessian soldiers as models, portraying Washington standing in impossible gesture but every inch a hero, and behind him fluttering the flag that in reality was not adopted until the following year? Of no import are the details of historical criticism. The one big understandable desirable concept gets across: there was once a great man named George Washington; he was a brave patriot; he fought for his country; he was a hero.

Later He Will Want Accuracy

The big lesson, the only lesson that can be taught at this stage, has been taught. Later, in high school perhaps, with his interests shifted, his faculties maturing, he will again study the same Washington, but soberly and critically in a search for the true picture of the man and the statesman, relating him as accurately as possible to his time and place.

Mr. Blumenthal makes a plea for the "unvarnished truth." Surely he does not mean that we are to put before the immature 10-year-old the unvarnished truth as to greed, as to crime, as to sex, as the whole historic gamut of the unleashed lusts of men. The time will come, all too soon, when the individual faces the ultimate phenomena of life. The business of the educator is to guide him patiently and rationally from interest to interest, from knowledge to knowledge, from strength to strength. In the teaching of history the educator needs the historian to check him from time to time on his facts and his philosophies, but he must retain the freedom of the educator to use the materials provided him in accordance with the laws of growth and of sound pedagogy.

Perhaps the present situation may be interpreted in terms of the everlasting triangle of the extremes and the mean all endeavoring to understand one another.

[The first article on this subject appeared April 1.]

Parent-Teacher Activities

Parent-teacher organizations in Massachusetts are increasing in response to requests from parents. In one city a mother, wishing to have an association in her school, invited a parent and a teacher from each part of the city to her home to consider the work. Action was taken by the 30 who responded and after a large representative meeting in the high school, where the superintendent of schools spoke in high terms of parent-teacher usefulness and impressed the importance of such a group as a medium for intelligent and progressive co-operation between the home and the school, the first association in the city was formed. In another city a mother called together parents and teachers from various associations to discuss the advantages of a city council, with the result that the five associations of her city have been united in a city council with enlarged service in advising, directing and initiating useful projects. In November councils formed in Pittsfield, Springfield and Lynn. Lowell and Greenfield are preparing for council organization. Older councils successfully functioning are those of Seekonk, Fall River, Haverhill and Wakefield.

The Parent

We feel that the character and unfoldment of this department may well be left largely to Monitor parents. Many, doubtless, will have valuable ideas to contribute for publication, or wish to introduce discussion for others to carry on, or write open letters. At times indeed the column might have the appearance of a parents' "mail bag."

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Editor:

I wish to say "thank you" for the promise of a corner for parents. As the mother of a boy of 11, and having had his entire training for several years, I have been most grateful for the helpful articles that have appeared on the Educational Page at many times. I, for one, will be watching eagerly for The Parent and am sure it will bring much good to Monitor readers. (Mrs.) M. C. A.

Dear Editor:

Mrs. A. S. P. mentions the custom of women always expecting men to bear the expense of a dinner or theater party. I have often considered it a privilege to pay my own way, and when on some previous occasion a gentleman has assumed this responsibility for me, I have been happy to return the compliment at our next meeting.

Two women often agree to the "Dutch treat." Why not apply this rule to other cases? Sometimes it is the only fair thing to do and prevents selfishness.

Young boys who are taught that it is a pleasure to give, will not always insist on paying all bills when full grown, because they will not wish to deprive their friends of the privilege and joy of being generous.

It is also pleasant to see women as well as men offer their seats in a crowded car to an elderly person.

New York City. (Miss) J. E. B.

For Fathers

The most thought-provoking feature of a recent meeting of the Minne Lusa Parent Teacher Association (Omaha, Neb.) was the display in every classroom of unsigned essays written by the children on "What My Father Means to Me." This created a lively interest and brought out more "dads" than had ever attended a previous meeting, writes Mrs. Ola B. Woodson.

"The compositions were very frank and original," she comments, "ranking from one which said 'Father means only a living to me' to many which praised father as the best friend or 'pal' ever."

A Wheat Hill in Winter

We grown-ups know that there is nothing more inspiring to us than to watch growing things. Why not to the child!

A wheat hill in the nursery, the living room, or the kitchen, is a daily wonder. It will keep the child happily employed watching it.

Here is the way to make one. Take a tumbler, or cup, and cover the outside with a flannel jacket. Soak it in water. Stick into it very thickly little seeds—wheat, oats, grass, any kind you wish. Invert it in a saucer containing water. Some of the seeds will wash down into the saucer when watered daily, but it is fun for the child to replace them. Soon the little sprouts will appear, and very soon you will have a green hill—not far away, as the old song goes, but right at home. This also makes a very pretty center piece for the table.

The first step in the welfare of a child is to see that the home which constitutes his personal atmosphere is steeped in the spirit of good will toward men.—Henry F. Cope, in "Religious Education in the Family."

Can You Pronounce "Lyszczarz"

Buffalo, N. Y.
Special Correspondence

EVERY third person one meets on the streets of many American cities is foreign-born, every other third person is descended from immediate parents one or both of whom are foreign-born, and so it it that foreign names grow more and more frequent.

Recently Wladyslaw Lyszczarz appeared for naturalization.

"Ly--ly--siss--zar" the judge sputtered. "Why do you not simplify that name?"

"I like my own name, judge," Wladyslaw answered in good English.

"Say it."

"Lischarz."

The names of these aliens are not written Solomon and pronounced Nebuchadnezzar. In "Lyszczarz" the "y" is like short "i" in English, the letters "sz" remain "sz," while—as always in Polish, "cz" becomes "ch" as in "chat," and there you are—Lischarz—perfectly simple!

There is no quicker road to the good will of the foreign-born than the ability correctly to pronounce their names and to show some knowledge of them and their kind. A very little study will equip one with special knowledge that will remain a constant source of pleasure. Go to a dictionary which has an ethnological chart and visualize the great divisions of the human race. Learn that, for instance, a Hungarian is a Magyar, non-Slavic, with Asiatic background, and that he is as different from the Pole as an Irishman is different from an Englishman!

Annie Lesniewski, the daughter of a recently naturalized Pole, wrote as follows:

Dear Mr. Judge: I am 13 years old, now attending school. My sister and I were born in Ukraine. We used to sleep on a hard bed, which was the stove, made of brick and stone. Some people slept on long benches, nothing to cover themselves. The stove in Ukraine supplied heat for the house, oven to bake and to rest upon. The village being far away from the city, it was hard to get a doctor because he would have to walk 20 miles. The people, like the Indians, used barks and plants to make medicines. If people ate meat often, they were not so strong as if eating more vegetables. They ate meat on Christmas and Easter, by killing a cow, sheep or swine. They had to raise their own food. Living in the United States is much nicer.

The judge called at the Lesniewski home. He wanted to see Annie.

"How many are able to say your name?" he asked.

"Not many," Annie replied with a smile. "It's too hard."

Only last month the writer went to an Italian barbershop for a haircut. Barbers are often interesting talkers.

"How do you spell your name?"

"A-u-g-e-l-l-o," spelled the barber.

"Ah-oo-jel'lo," replied the writer.

The barber was astonished.

"In 12 years you are the first native to get it right," he exclaimed.

In any library there are books and books dealing with the foreign-born. There they stand, waiting for you who appreciate the force of Pope's dictum that "the proper study of mankind is man."

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RAILS AGAIN MOST ACTIVE IN TRADING

Bullish Operations Are Encouraged by Easy Credit Conditions

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Operations for the rise were resumed at the opening of today's stock market, with the rails again in the forefront of the advance.

Erie common touched its highest price in more than 25 years, Union Pacific advanced to the highest level since 1914, and Western Maryland opened a point higher.

United States Steel common opened fractionally higher at a new high record for all time. Remington Typewriter showed an initial gain of 2 points, and General Motors 1.

Bullish operations in the general list were encouraged by the return of relatively easy call money rates and the fact that brokers' loans last week showed only a slight increase.

Despite assertions of railroad executives that recent wage increases would cut heavily into earnings unless accompanied by higher freight rates, heavy accumulation of the rails was resumed. Western Maryland second preferred jumped 5 points to a new high at 50, while Pennsylvania the three Erie issues, Bangor & Aroostook, Gulf Mobile & Northern and Peoria & Eastern touched their highest prices in years.

Colorado Fuel jumped three points to a new top at 74 within the first half hour.

Western Maryland Jumps

With the exception of Pan-American B, which sank to a new low on selling influenced by fears for the safety of the dividend, the oils again offered fairly good resistance to selling pressure.

Motors were rather spotty, but a good overnight demand developed for General Motors and Mack Trucks.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, with a 15-point jump in Spanish pesetas to 17.87c as the early feature. Demand sterling ruled around $4.85⅝, and French francs just below 3.91c.

Railroads continued to lead in the spectacular advances that occurred in various shares during the forenoon.

Western Maryland second preferred climbed more than 10 points to 55¼, a new high record, on rumors that influential railroad interests were buying the stock in the open market.

United States Cast Iron Pipe jumped 5 points, and Philadelphia Company 4. Several stocks sustained losses of between 2 and 3 points, including Baldwin, Radio Corporation and American Agricultural Chemical preferred.

The renewal rate for call loans was reduced to 4 per cent.

Heavy Bond Trading

Heavy trading in the bond market today again carried prices into record high territory. Renewal of call money at 4 per cent, after a temporary credit stringency due to heavy monetary demands at the first of the month, was a factor in the advance.

Erie D 4s continued to be a leader in the railway division, moving up to 111, a new high, then selling off a point on profit taking. Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s moved up in sympathy with the common stock. St. Paul certificate 4s, Lake Shore debenture 4s and Western Maryland 4s were in considerable demand.

High grade utilities issues were active, but price changes were nominal. Dullness characterized the industrial group. Italian loans continued to show strength, particularly the new Rome 6½s. Belgian issues gained fractionally, but French bonds were quiet. United States Treasury obligations were higher.

OILS AGAIN LOWER IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, April 5 (Special)—Oils were in supply on the stock exchange today on talk of further petrol price reductions. The market on the whole was unsettled, the Chinese situation and the approach of the Easter holidays casting a damper on sentiment.

Home rails were a strong exception, being in demand on anticipation of forthcoming favorable traffic statements.

South American rails were steady. Rubber securities were dull, with Dunlop firm on a good annual report. Mines were easier. Royal Dutch was 30⅝, Rio Tintos 40½ and Courtaulds 5 9-32.

The gilt-edge division was higher. Foreign securities were quiet, aside from Chinese bonds which could only be sold at a substantial reduction in price.

GRAIN PRICES ARE GENERALLY FIRM

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Renewed reports of serious crop damage in western Kansas tended to give a firm tone early to wheat today. Relative strength of Liverpool quotations counted also as a steadying factor.

Opening unchanged to ⅛@¼c lower, wheat later scored slight general gains. Prices of corn, oats and provisions were likewise inclined to harden, corn starting unchanged to ¼c off, and subsequently showing a little advance all around.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—May 1.34, July 1.28⅝@¾, Sept. 1.26⅞. Corn—May 72¼@½, July 77¼, Sept. 80⅝. Oats—May 44, July 44⅛.

BUTTERICK EARNINGS LOWER

Butterick Co for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net of $338,812 after depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent after charging out Butterick Publishing Company preferred dividends, to $1.97 a share on 158,134 shares of common, compared with $488,086, or $3.04 a share on 146,421 in 1925. For the quarter ended March 31, 1927, net was $221,644 after depreciation and interest, equivalent to $1.40 a share.

BOSTON, REVERE BEACH & LYNN

Stockholders of Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad will be asked at the annual meeting April 14 to approve an issuance of $1,000,000 bonds to refund existing funded debt of like amount due July 15. The present 4½s constitute a first lien on the entire property. Interest rate on the proposed issue has not yet been determined; maturity will be about 1957, giving a 30-year mortgage.

JUGOSLAVIA LOAN

NEW YORK, April 5—Negotiations are under way for a loan of $30,000,000 to Jugoslavia by American bankers. Proceeds will provide funds for building a railroad and creating a new Jugoslavia port on the Adriatic. Blair & Co. are expected to head the bankers' syndicate, which which will shortly offer the loan for public participation.

REECE BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE CO.

Reece Button-Hole Machine Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net earnings of $145,609, equal to $1.45 a share on the 100,000 capital shares ($10 par value) outstanding. These earnings compare with previous years as follows: 1925, $1.41 per share 1924, $1.54; 1923, $2.05; 1922, $2.56, and $1.44 in 1921.

ATCHISON AGAIN PAYS EXTRA

NEW ORK, April 5—Atchison Railway declared a 75 cents extra and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 6. A similar extra was declared in the previous quarter.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Apr. 5	Last Apr. 4
400	Abitibi	91	90¾	90¾	..
300	Adams Ex	134¼	134	134¼	..
100	Adv-Ru pf	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
100	Ahumada	4½	4½	4½	4½
100	Air Reduc	152½	152½	152½	152¾
2300	Ajax Rub	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
100	All Am Cab	178⅛	178⅛	178⅛	177
100	Alb Pep pap	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	..
3200	*Allied Ch	142⅝	141	141½	142⅜
400	Allis-Chal	97⅝	96⅝	97½	97⅝
100	Allis-Ch pf	110	110	110	110
50	Aldbam Vic	119¼	119¼	119¼	..
3800	Amal Lea	18½	16⅜	16⅜	18⅜
500	Amerada	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	29
2600	Am Ag C pf	33⅞	31	31⅜	34⅜
50	Am Bk N pf	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	..
500	Am Bosch	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	14¼
200	Am Brake	141½	141½	141½	141½
6600	Am Br Bov	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	22⅞
3100	Am Can	45	44⅝	44⅝	45⅛
300	Am Can pf	127¼	127	127¼	126
700	Am Car	103⅝	102¼	103⅝	102
200	Am Car pf	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	..
1500	Am&FPw	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅞
100	Am&FP pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
200	Am Hide	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	9
200	Am Ice	129⅛	128⅝	129⅛	127⅞
10400	Am Int Crp	42⅝	40⅝	42⅝	40
100	Am La Fr	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅛
1800	Am Linseed	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	20⅞
600	Am Loco	110⅛	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
500	Am Mach F	79	78	78	..
1300	Am Pw&Lt	57½	57	57	..
900	Am Radiat	116⅝	115½	116	115¼
200	Am Ry Ex	87½	87½	87½	87¼
700	Am Republic	49	47½	49	44⅝
1800	Am S Razor	52	51	51⅝	52
100	Am Ship	4	4	4	4¼
1400	Am Smelt	145¼	144⅝	144⅝	144¼
200	Am Sm'lt pf	121½	121½	121½	121¼
300	Am Stl Fd	44½	44½	44½	44
100	Am Sug pf	110	110	110	..
300	Am Tel&Cab	27	27	27	26¾
4000	Am T&T	167⅝	166⅝	167	166⅞
400	*Am Type	138	137	138	138
50	*Am Type pf	110¼	108½	110¼	110
2900	Am WWrks	79¼	78½	78½	78¼
1200	Am Wool	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20⅝
700	Am Wool pf	57¼	56	56	58
100	Am Writ pf	1	1	1	..
200	Am Zinc	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1600	Am Zinc pf	50⅝	49½	50⅝	49½
120	Arch Dan pf	108	107⅞	108	..
100	Armour D pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94¼
1300	Arm Ill A	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
1100	Arm Ill B	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞
200	Arnold Cons	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	..
100	Art Metals	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
100	Asso DG	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
9700	Atchison	178⅞	177⅝	178⅜	177⅝
300	Atl Coast L	176	176	176	175½
200	Atl G&WI	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	35⅞
1200	Atl Refin	109	108½	108½	109
10	Atlas Pw pf	101	101	101	..
200	Austin N	5	5	5	..
9900	Baldwin	189¾	186⅝	188⅜	189⅜
4900	Balt & Ohio	114⅝	113⅝	114⅜	113⅞
100	Balt & O pf	76	76	76	76
30	Bang & A pf	109	109	109	109
1900	Bangor & A	74¼	73⅝	73⅝	74
150	Bambger pf	108	107⅞	107⅞	108
1900	Barnsdall A	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28⅜
200	Barnsdall B	27	27	27	27
10	Beechnut pf	116¼	116¼	116¼	..
6700	Beth Steel	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
100	Bloom'dale	35	35	35	..
100	Bon Ami A	55¼	55¼	55¼	55
500	Booth Fish	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	..
600	Briggs	32½	32	32	32
200	Br Edison	156	156	156	155
2000	Br Man Tr	68⅜	67⅞	68⅛	67¼
1600	Br Un Gas	90⅝	90	90⅝	89⅝
1700	Bruns Balke	33¼	31½	33¼	30⅞
10	Buff Sus pf	40	40	40	..
10	Buff Roch	99	99	99	..
400	Burns Br A	97	96⅞	97	97
700	Burns Br B	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19½
200	Burns Br pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	..
600	Burroughs	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97½
400	Bush Term	40	39½	40	40¼
100	Bush T deb	96	96	96	..
200	Butte Cop	4	4	4	4
500	Butte & Sup	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
1000	Butterick	55¼	55	55	52
2400	Byers Co	66⅝	64	66⅝	64¼
10	Byers Co pf	107½	107½	107½	..
1800	Cal Pack	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
3400	Cal Pet	26⅜	26½	26⅜	26
700	Callahan	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Cal & Hecla	15½	15⅜	15½	15¼
5700	Canada Dry	46⅛	44⅝	46⅛	43½
1200	Can Pac	184⅝	183⅝	184⅝	184
400	Can South	61	61	61	..
1400	Case Thresh	171¼	170	170	169
100	Cen Alloy	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1200	Cen Lea ct	10	10	10	10
500	Cen Leather	10	10	10	..
200	Cen Lea pf	71	71	71	72
400	Cen L pf ct	66	65¾	66	65⅝
300	Cerro de P	62½	62½	62½	62
2000	Cert-Teed	46⅝	46	46⅝	46¼
3400	Ches & Ohio	166⅝	165⅝	166⅝	165½
1100	Chi&Alton	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2200	Chi&Alt pf	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	11⅜
300	Chi&E Ill pf	47½	47¼	47½	..
3100	Chi Gt West	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	17¼
8800	Chi Gt W pf	30	29⅝	29⅝	29½
19300	ChiM&SP	16¼	15⅛	16¼	14⅝
22200	ChiM&SP ct	16⅛	15	16⅛	14
25400	ChiM&SP pf	24½	22⅜	24½	22⅝
11100	ChiM&S pfct	24½	22⅛	24⅜	22
1200	Chi&NW	82⅝	82	82	82½
2100	Chi Pneu	133⅝	131⅛	133⅜	132
4300	Chi RI	94	93½	93⅞	94
10	Chi Yel Cab	39	39	39	..
900	Chile Cop	36¾	36½	36½	36⅝
100	City Stor	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	..
2900	Chrysler	41	40⅜	41	40⅝
400	Chrysler A	103¼	102½	103¼	103
100	Cluett Pbdy	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	..
200	Coca Cola	194⅞	194⅞	194⅞	..
1000	Collins & A	78	77½	77¼	78⅝
65100	Colo F&I	75⅝	72⅝	74⅝	71½
300	Colo South	104	103½	103½	..
300	Cal G pea	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
300	Col Carbon	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝	84⅛
2900	Col Gas	88	87	88	87⅝
40	Com Cred pf	21½	21½	21½	21½
300	Com Inv Tr	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	53
700	Com Sol B	301⅛	300½	300½	300¼
1500	Congoleum	20	19⅝	20	19½
100	Con Dist	1½	1½	1½	1¼
1400	Cen Gas pf	94⅛	94	94	94
6600	Con Gas	99	98⅛	98⅛	98⅝
2300	Con Textile	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
5600	Cont Bak A	40⅝	38⅞	39	39⅞
3600	Cont Bak B	5⅛	5	5	5
200	Cont Bak pf	81⅝	81⅝	81	81¼
300	Cont Can	64	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
1500	Cont Ins	164	163½	163½	161½
5400	Cont Motors	13¼	12⅞	13	13¼
3200	Corn Prd	54⅞	54⅜	54⅞	54⅝
770	Corn Prd pf	129⅞	128⅝	129⅞	..
700	Coty	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	..
400	Crucible	91	90½	90½	72½
100	Crucible pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
1000	Cuba Cane	8½	8⅜	8⅜	..
3400	Cuba C pf	40⅞	39⅝	39⅞	40⅝
7002	Cub Am S	24	23½	23½	24¼
*200	Cudahy	48	48	48	48½
100	Cuyamel Fr	33	33	33	33
100	Davison	27½	27½	27½	..
110	Deere pf	108	108	108	106⅝
1800	Del Lac&W	163	162	163	162½
3500	Del & Hud	196¼	194½	196¼	19..
600	Denv RG pf	54⅝	54½	54⅝	54
100	Det Edison	139¼	139¼	139¼	..
20	Diamond M	118	118	118	..
8500	Dodge A	20¼	19⅝	20¼	19½
1900	Dodge pf	77½	75⅝	77½	75⅞
1200	Dome Mines	9	8⅞	9	8⅞
6400	Dupont	223	220	223	220⅝
100	Dupont deb	111	111	111	..
2300	East Kodak	145½	143⅝	143⅝	144½
900	Eaton Axle	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	..
..	Elec Auto L	75	75	75	75
26600	Elec Boat	18½	17½	18½	17
5300	Elec P&L	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	18⅜
100	ElecP&L pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½
7800	Elec Refrig	26	24⅝	24⅝	25½
400	Elec Sto Bat	70¼	70	70	70½
200	Elk Horn	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅛
150	Elk H pf	25	25	25	25
200	End John	66	66	66	66⅝
600	Eng P S	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛
100	Eng P S pf	101	101	101	..
1100	Equit Big pf	137	131¼	136½	130
55200	Erie	55⅜	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
25900	Erie 1 pf	60⅞	59½	60⅛	59⅜
800	Erie St Shv	29½	29½	29½	29⅞
600	Eureka Vac	70	69½	69½	69⅜
13400	Fam Play	106⅝	105⅝	106½	106⅝
100	Fam Play pf	118¼	118¼	118	..
200	Fed Lt & Tr	41⅜	41	41	41
10	Fel L&T pf	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	97¼
100	Fed M&S	112	112	112	112
2600	Fed M&S pf	95¼	95	95	95
100	Fed Motors	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	26
1000	Fidelity Ins	107¼	106⅞	106⅞	107
100	First Nat St	24½	24½	24½	25
6100	Fisk Rubber	19	18⅝	18⅝	17¾
1500	Fisk Rub 1 pf	89¼	87	89¼	86¼
17900	Fleichm'nn	55⅝	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
400	Foundation	85½	85½	85½	84⅞
14200	Fox A	65	60⅞	63⅞	65⅝
17400	Freeport Tx	60⅝	58⅝	60⅝	58⅝
200	Gabriel A	30⅛	30	30	30⅛
2000	Gardner M	11	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
700	GenAmTk	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	47⅝
900	Gen Asphalt	82⅞	80	81⅝	80⅞
3900	Gen Elec	90⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89¼
200	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
900	Gen G&E A	39⅜	38⅞	39⅜	38¾
93600	Gen Motors	183¼	179⅛	182⅞	179
1100	Gen Mot 7%	120	120	120⅛	120
1400	*Gen ODA ct	40⅛	38½	40⅝	38¼
2300	Gen Rys	115	114	114	113⅜
300	Gen Refrac	50⅝	49⅛	50⅝	50
2800	Gimbel Br	43	40⅝	41⅜	40½
100	Gimbel pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	..
500	Glidden	20⅛	20	20	19⅞
2800	Gold Dust	50	49⅛	50	49⅞
2900	Godrich	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛	55
100	Goodrich pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100⅞
1000	Goodyr pf	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	111⅛
100	Goodyr prpf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	107⅞
500	Gotham N	64	64	64	64⅛
100	Gould Cp A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8½
500	Granby	36⅛	35⅝	36	36
1800	Grt Nor pf	88	87½	88	87¼
100	Grt Nor Ore	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20½
1300	Grt W Sug	114	113⅞	113⅞	114¼
20	Grt WSu pf	120	120	120	..
1400	Greene-Can	38⅞	37½	37⅞	38¼
14100	Gulf Mobile	68⅞	65⅞	66⅛	65
200	Gulf Mo pf	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	..
30	Hanna 1pf	60	60	60	61
1200	Hartman B	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26¼
100	Havana	25½	25½	25½	25⅛
100	Havana pf	82	82	82	..
700	Hayes Wh	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	27
30	Hayes W pf	108	107⅞	107⅞	..
200	Hoe & Co	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	..
1400	Houston Oil	103⅛	102	102	101½

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Apr. 5	Last Apr. 4
400	Howe So	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	..
2200	Hud Man	52⅝	50½	52⅝	50¼
10600	Hudson Mot	69⅛	68⅝	69	68⅞
500	Hupp Mot	21	20⅞	21	21
1300	Ill Central	128	126⅝	128	126⅞
10	Ill Cen LL	80½	80½	80½	81⅜
1200	Ind Oil & G	22	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1300	Indian Mot	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Inland St	42½	42¼	42½	42½
400	Interboro R	46	45⅝	46	45⅝
600	Inter Agri	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
700	Int Agri ppf	36	36	36	36⅛
4000	Int Business	69⅝	68⅜	69	69½
200	Int Cement	51	51	51	50⅜
100	Int Cmnt pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	..
4400	Int Comb	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝	51½
4300	Int Harv	139⅝	137	138	156⅞
200	Int Silver	164	163	163	166⅝
100	Int Match pf	65¼	65¼	65¼	65⅝
2500	Int MMar pf	41⅞	40⅞	40½	40⅝
10500	Int Nickel	43⅝	42½	43⅝	42
100	Int Paper	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝
1000	Int Rubber	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	13
100	Island Cr	60	60	60	..
4100	Int Tel & T	114⅛	113⅝	114	133¼
1300	Intertype	27	26	26½	27⅞
10	Island Cr pf	63½	63½	63½	..
300	Jordan Mot	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
22700	Kan City So	57	55	56⅝	54⅞
600	Kayser	51	50½	51	50½
6900	Kelly Spring	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	18⅜
200	Kelly 6% pf	65	65	65	..
100	Kelly 8% pf	65½	65½	65½	..
1300	Kelsey Wh	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	89
2300	Kennecott	62⅝	62⅛	62¼	62
700	Keystone	½	..	½	⅛
160	Kinney pf	78	70	78	75
200	Kraft Cheese	57½	57	57½	56½
1800	Kresge	49⅞	49	49⅛	50¼
50	Kresge pf	112½	111½	111½	..
400	Kage DS	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
200	Laclede Gas	180	180	180	..
2100	Lago Oil	30	29⅛	29⅛	30¼
300	Lee Rubber	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
500	Lehigh Val	118⅞	118⅛	118⅞	..
100	Life Saver	22½	22⅛	22⅛	22⅝
100	Lim Loco	66	66	66	..
200	Liquid Car	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	..
1600	Loews Inc	58⅝	58	58	58
200	Loft Inc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
800	Loose-W	162½	160	162½	160⅝
100	Loose-W 2pf	161	161	161	161
300	Lou G&E A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
1900	Lou Oil Ref	13	13	13	13
200	Louis & N	135	135	135	133
10700	Mack Tr	107	105⅞	106⅝	105⅝
100	Mackay pf	70¼	70¼	70¼	70⅞
200	Magma Cop	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34½
200	Mallinson	12⅛	12	12⅛	12⅛
200	Man El Sup	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64
500	MktStR ppf	47	46⅞	46⅞	46⅝
5100	Marland Oil	46⅝	46	46⅛	46¼
1700	†May Dpt St	68	67⅝	68	69⅞
1200	Magtag	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	27⅞
4300	May rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
20	McCrory Str	62½	62½	62½	62½
100	McCrory pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
100	McCrory B	63	63	63	63½
100	Mex Seabd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
200	Miami Cop	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1700	Mid Cont	32½	32	32½	32
600	Mid States	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Middle St ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
100	*Miller Rub	35	35	35	35½
47400	Mo K&T	45¾	44	45⅝	42½
1600	Mo KT pf	102⅝	102	102⅝	102
18900	Mo Pac	59	57⅞	58⅛	58
5200	Mo Pac pf	109¼	107⅞	108½	108
1200	Mont Pw	96¼	95	95¼	95½
3100	Mont Ward	64½	63⅞	64½	64¼
200	Moon Mot	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8½
300	Mother Lode	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
500	Motometer A	33	32½	33	..
900	Mot Wheel	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	24½
200	Murry Body	30¼	30⅛	30¼	..
1800	Nash Mot	64½	63½	64½	63⅝
3300	Nat Bisc	112¼	111	112⅛	110⅝
600	Nat Cash R	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	43⅞
600	Nat Clo&S	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	38⅛
200	Nat C&S pf	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	93½
100	Nat Dairy	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	76
100	Nat Dpt Sto	25	25	25	25
900	Nat Lead	195	192	195	192¼
1500	Nat Pw&Lt	22¼	21⅝	22¼	22
40	Nat Surety	259½	259	259	259¼
1400	Nat Supply	87⅛	86½	86⅛	86⅛
700	Nev Cons	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
400	NY Air Br	44½	44⅝	44½	44½
13500	NY Central	146⅝	145	145⅞	145
200	NY C&StL	190⅝	190½	190⅝	140
100	NY C&SL pf	105	105	105	105
40	NY &Harlm	184	182	183	181⅞
33500	NY NH&H	53⅞	52⅝	53⅞	52⅝
7800	NY Ont&W	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛
7800	NY Ont&W	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛
40	N O T & M	146⅛	146⅛	146⅛	..
2700	Norf South	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞	147
3100	Norf&West	184¼	182⅝	183⅞	51
1800	No Am	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	183¼
2700	No Pac	88	87⅝	88	46⅞
100	No Tel	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	87⅞
1000	Norwalk T	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
300	Oilwell	34	34	34	4⅛
2900	Omnibus	15⅝	15	15	34
300	Omnibus pf	93	93	93	14⅝
100	Oilwell pf	107⅞	106½	107⅞	93⅛
700	Oppenheim	64⅞	63⅞	63⅞	108
400	Orpheum C	32	31⅞	31⅞	64
1100	Otis Elev	110⅝	110	110	31⅞
100	Otis Steel	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	110⅞
200	Pac Gas	32⅝	32½	32½	8⅜
30	Pac T&T	128⅝	125	128⅝	32½
80	Pac T&T pf	105	104⅞	105	128¼
5300	Packard M	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	104⅞
500	Paige Det	9⅛	9	9	34⅞
1200	Pan-Am B	57⅞	56½	56⅝	9
300	Pan-Am WB	21⅛	21	21	57⅝
200	Panhandle	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	21
200	Park & Tilf	21½	21½	21½	8⅜
200	Park Utah	7	6⅞	7	21
2500	Patha Ex A	46	43⅞	44⅝	7
300	Penn C&C	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	45½
500	Penn Dix C	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	13⅞
12600	Penn RR	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜	34
1000	Penn-Seabd	⅞	..	⅞	62⅛
2400	Peoples Gas	135⅞	134½	135⅞	..
3800	Peoria & E	34⅞	33⅞	33⅞	133⅛
1000	Pere Marq	119	119	119	34
300	Pere M pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	..
100	Pere M ppf	93½	93½	93½	91¼
200	Phil 5% pf	44	42⅝	44	..
300	Phil Co	106	104	104	102
1100	Phila Read	42	41	41	41½
25400	Phillips Pet	46⅝	46	46¼	46⅛
300	Phoenix H	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	..
100	Pierce Oil	⅞	..	⅞	..
1800	Pierce Pet	3½	3½	3½	3½
6900	Pitts Coal	42½	40	40⅝	39⅞
2100	Pitts C pf	79½	78	78	75
300	Pitts WV	134	132½	132½	133
1000	Postum C	95⅞	95⅛	95⅛	96
500	Press Steel	65	64	64	64⅝
100	PropBrush	59	59	59	..
5900	Pub Serv	36⅝	36½	36½	36½
200	Pub Ser 7%	114¼	114¼	114¼	112½
500	Pb Sv EG pf	105	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
700	Pullman	179	177½	177⅞	177½
2000	Pure Oil	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅞
100	PureO 8% pf	112½	112½	112½	..
100	Purity Bk A	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51
1000	Purity Bk B	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	59
8200	Radio	46	44	44	46½
100	Radio pf	51¼	51⅛	51¼	51
50	Ry Steel pf	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	..
24000	Reading	112½	110⅝	111	111
100	Readg 1 pf	41½	41½	41½	41
200	Rem Type	185½	185	185½	183
30	Rem T pf	114	114	114	113½
10	Ren-Sar	136	136	136	113½
600	Replogle Stl	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
900	Repub Stl	71	70½	70½	69⅝
100	Robert Reis	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2100	Royal Dutch	49	48⅝	49	48⅞
500	StL&SF rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
800	StL&SF	112⅝	112	112⅝	112½
400	StL&SF pf	97	97	97	96½
4900	StL SW	73	72	73	72
800	StL SW pf	82⅝	82¼	82⅝	82
1900	Seabd AL	30¼	29⅜	29⅜	30
900	Seabd AL pf	35	34⅛	34⅛	34¼
100	Sears Roe	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝
900	Seneca Cop	2	1⅞	1⅞	..
100	Shattuck	61	61	61	60
2100	Shell Union	28	27⅝	28	27⅞
100	Shubert Th	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	54½
30	Simmons pf	108	108	108	..
700	Simms Pet	18¼	18	18¼	18
2600	Sinclair	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
1400	Skelly Oil	28⅞	28½	28⅝	28⅞
200	So PR Sug	163	162	162	164½
800	So Calif Ed	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1800	So Dairies A	10½	10½	10½	10⅛
1800	So Dairies B	24⅝	24½	24½	24⅝
3300	So Pacific	114⅛	113	113¼	113
1900	So Railway	123⅝	123¼	123⅝	123¼
100	So Ry pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94½
500	Spicer Co	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	25½
200	Sta Mill	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	..
2300	Sta Oil Cal	55	54⅝	54⅝	55
4400	Sta Oil NJ	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛
1000	Sta Oil NY	30½	30⅛	30½	30¼
600	Sta Pl Glass	2⅛	2	2	2
2900	St-Warner	58⅝	57½	58⅝	57⅝
9800	Studebaker	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	54½
300	Sub Boat	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
300	Sun Oil	32	32	32	32
200	Super Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Symington	5	5	5	..
1100	Tex Corp	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝	47½
12600	Tex Gulf S	60⅝	59⅞	60	60⅛
4900	Tex&Pac	70¼	69½	70	69⅞
1300	Tex&P L nw	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝
1100	The Fair	29½	28⅞	29½	..
100	Third Ave	36	36	36	..
1800	Timken	88⅛	86½	88⅛	86⅞
2100	Trans Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
500	Under Type	53⅛	53	53	52
500	Un Bag & P	47	46⅛	47	45
2600	Un Carbon	118⅞	116½	117	119
1300	U Oil Cal	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	..
2700	Un Pacific	173⅝	172⅛	173⅛	172
100	Un TkCar	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	..
400	Uni Fruit	127	126	126	127
6100	US ClPipe	221½	216¼	221	..
1000	US Dist	55⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55¼
400	US Hoffman	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	53⅝
1600	US Ind Alco	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞	74⅝
100	US Realty	55	55	55	55
5700	US Rubber	62⅞	61⅝	62	61⅛
100	US Rub pf	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110¼
300	US Smelt	38	37⅞	37⅞	38
17700	US Steel	170⅝	169⅝	170	170
100	US Steel pf	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	132¾
25600	US Steel wi	123⅝	122⅞	123	123¼
1500	Univ Pipe	34⅝	33⅞	34	34
800	Vanadium	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	51⅞
10	Vick Shr pf	100	100	100	..
2500	Victor	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
200	Victor cv pf	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
100	Va-C Chem	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
200	Va-C Ch 7%	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
20	Vulcan	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
16600	Wabash	73⅝	72⅝	73	72⅝
500	Wab pf A	95½	95¼	95½	95½
900	Wab pf B	91	88	91	..
200	Waldorf	22½	22½	22½	..
900	Walworth	24	23½	23½	23⅝
4200	Ward Bk B	28⅛	21	21	23⅝
1200	Warner B A	30½	28⅜	28⅜	28
100	Weber & H	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	61
10	W Penn El A	102	102	102	102
20	W Pn El pf	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	106
120	W Pn P 7%	114⅛	114	114⅛	115
67400	Wn Md	36⅛	34	36⅛	33¼
27200	Wn Md 2 pf	55⅝	48⅝	55½	45⅜
1700	Wn Pac	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	30⅞
200	Wn Pac pf	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	62⅞
1200	Westg A B	152⅝	151⅝	152½	151
3200	Westg Elec	76⅝	75⅝	75⅝	76⅛
100	Weston In	17	17	17	17
100	Wheeling	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..
200	White Eagle	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
9100	White Mot	51½	50	50⅛	49
2200	Whi Rock ct	36⅝	35⅛	36⅝	35⅛
500	Whi Sew pf	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	48½
3300	Whi Sew M	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24⅛
500	Wick Sp ct	⅞	..	⅞	⅞
22300	Willys-Over	22½	22	22	22½
200	Wilson	13	12⅞	13	13
2100	Woolworth	128⅞	128	128	128⅛
300	Wor Pump	30⅝	30	30⅝	..
2700	Wright Aer	28⅛	24½	27⅞	..
200	Wrigley	52	52	52	..
20030	Yel Truck	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	28
600	Yel Truck pf	93	93	93⅛	94
500	Youngs'in	93½	93¼	93⅛	93¼

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Apr. 5	Last Apr. 4
105	Am Sugar	84⅝	84⅝	84¼	84⅝
225	Am T&T	167⅝	166⅝	167⅝	166⅝
50	Am Woolen	20	20	20	20⅛
230	Am Wool pf	57¼	57	57¼	..
214	Amoskeag	61½	61	61	61
60	Asso Y&E	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
100	Arcadian	.50	.50	.50	..
290	Atchison	179¼	178	179	177⅞
20	Beacon Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
45	Big Hart	80	78⅝	78⅝	80
132	Bos El	85	84	84½	85
76	Bos El 1pf	112	112	112	112
110	Bos El 2pf	103	102	102⅝	..
18	Bos & Alb	180	180	180	179
195	B&M	55	54⅝	54⅝	54½
16	B&M A sta	69	69	69	69
70	B&O 25% pf	103	103	103	..
277	Cal & Hecla	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅝
385	Cop Range	13⅝	13	13	13⅞
10	Dom Stores	76¼	76¼	76¼	76
665	East SS	64	62	63⅝	62⅝
290	East SS pf	42½	41	42	41
20	East SS 1pf	96	96	96	94
20	E Mass A	43	43	43	43
100	Edison Elec	243¼	243	243	244
125	Eng Pub	25½	25¼	25¼	25¼
43	Fed Wat Sv	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	..
25	Fisk	13	18⅝	19	..
16	Galv H	24½	24½	24½	..
2151	Gen Elec	91⅝	89⅝	89⅝	90⅝
250	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
15	Georgian	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
10	Gillette	90	90	90	89⅞
95	Granby	36⅛	35⅞	36	36
50	Greenfield	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	10⅛
75	Hood Rub	43	41⅛	41⅛	41
265	Island Crk	59½	58⅝	59½	58
35	Isle Royale	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
10	Loew's Thea	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
55	Me Cent	71	70	71	70
10	Me Cent pf	83	83	83	..
340	Mass Gas	89	87⅛	87	87⅝
50	Mass Gas pf	73½	73	73	73
16	Mergenthal	109	109	109	109¼
10	Miss Riv pf	62½	62½	62½	..
40	Mohawk	39½	39	39	39¼
20	Nash	63⅝	63⅝	63B	63⅝
11	Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
20	New C'nelia	22½	22½	22½	22¼
75	NE Tel	126	125⅞	126	126¼
360	NY NH & H	53⅝	52⅝	53⅛	52½
100	NA Util pd	45½	45½	45½	44⅝
260	No Butte	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	1⅜
50	No NH	53	52⅞	52⅞	..
10	Ojibway	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
15	Old Domin	15	14⅝	14⅝	..
105	Pac Mills	38½	38½	38½	38
13	Pullman	177¼	177¼	177¼	..
5	Quincy Min	16½	16½	16½	..
500	Shannon	26	26	26	..
90	Swedish Inv	108½	108	108½	108
95	Swift & Co	117¼	117¼	117¼	117⅛
25	Torrington	69	69	69	..
50	Tower Mfg	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
151	Uni Fruit	127¼	126⅝	127¼	126⅝
157	Uni Shoe	53⅞	53½	54	54
65	US Rubber	62⅞	62⅝	62⅞	61⅝
10	US Smelt	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	..
25	US Smelt pf	48⅝	48½	48½	48½
400	US Steel wi	123¼	122⅞	123¼	123½
156	US Steel	170⅝	170	170⅝	169⅞
10	Venezuela	13	13	13	..
10	Victoria	75	75	75	..
30	Walworth	24¼	24¼	24¼	23½
10	Wath'm	47½	47½	47½	47½
10	Walth'm ppf	116	116	116	..
10	War Bros	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
210	Westingh'se	76⅝	75⅝	75⅝	76

BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last Apr. 5	Last Apr. 4
5000	Com Lar 7s	101	101	101	..
2000	Keystone 5½	92	92	92	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
1000	NE Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
1000	Pond Ck 7s	104	104	104	104
1000	Swift 5s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5000	So Ice Util 6s	95	95	95	..

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

(Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Boston)

	Bid	Of'd
American Trust Co	435	..
Atlantic National Bank	267	272
Beacon Trust Co	255	265
Com'cial Security Nat'l Bank	165	175
Exchange Trust Co	206	210
Federal National Bank	170	..
First National Bank	395	400
Liberty Trust Co	208	214
Merchants National Bank	390	..
National Rockland Bank	485	..
National Shawmut Bank	289	294
Old Colony Trust Co	319	232
Second National Bank	385	..
Webster & Atlas National Bank	223	226

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	14.02	14.07	14.00	14.01	13.99
July	14.21	14.27	14.21	14.21	14.20
Oct.	14.43	14.50	14.43	14.45	14.42
Dec.	14.62	14.70	14.62	14.63	14.61
Jan.	14.67	14.72	14.66	14.67	14.64
Mar.	14.78	14.80	14.78	14.80	14.79

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	7.49	7.52	7.47	7.51	7.53
July	7.52	7.65	7.60	7.65	7.65
Oct.	7.72	7.75	7.71	7.75	7.76
Dec.	7.80	7.80	7.80	7.80	7.81
Jan.	7.79	7.82	7.78	7.82	7.83
Mar.	7.84	7.88	7.84	7.88	..

Spots 7.75, down 7. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 5400 bales.

MASSACHUSETTS GAS REPORT

The report of the Massachusetts Gas Companies for the 1926 calendar year shows earnings available for the $25,000,000 common stock of $2,269,871, or $9.08 a share. This includes the undivided earnings of constituent companies, all of the common stock of which is owned by Massachusetts Gas. In 1925 the company earned $1,553,134, or $6.21 a share, on the common.

OWENS BOTTLE'S YEAR

Owens Bottle Company had its best year in 1926, net profit rising to $6,928,656, equal after preferred dividends to $6.33 a share on the common. This compared with $5,051,050, or $6.77 a share, on a smaller amount of common then outstanding. Profit for 1926 included $1,439,739 from sale of investments in other countries.

ALCOHOL PRICES HIGHER

United States Industrial Alcohol has posted prices of 37½ cents a gallon in tank cars and 39½ cents in drums for completed denatured formula No. 5 alcohol. These prices compare with last posted prices of 31 cents in tank cars and 33 cents in drums.

CURB TICKERS FOR PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK, April 5—Curb Ticker Company, Inc., announces it is inaugurating its ticker service in Providence, R. I.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 5—Consols for money today were 54¼, De Beers 16⅜ and Rand Mines 3⅜. Money was 3⅜ per cent and discount rates—short bills 4¼@4⅜ per cent; three months bills 4⅜@⅜ per cent.

MILAN LOAN PERMISSION

LONDON, April 5—Italian finance ministry has authorized the city of Milan to borrow $30,000,000, expected to be issued by J. P. Morgan & Co. and National City Company.

A BRITISH OIL PRICE CUT

LONDON, April 5—Non-combine petroleum distributors cut prices to 1s. 1d. a gallon, compared with the combine's price of 1s. 2½d.

LEAD PRICE ADVANCED

The American Smelting & Refining Company has advanced the price of lead 10 points to 7.25c a pound.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co
Incorporated
24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co
56 William St.
New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Bond Department
Chicago

A RELIABLE INVESTMENT

Georgia Power Company
First and Refunding Mortgage 5s
Due March 1967

THESE bonds are secured by a mortgage on the electric light and power properties which serve about two-thirds of the State of Georgia.

Price 97 and interest, yielding about 5.18%

ESTABROOK & CO.
15 State Street Boston
Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges
24 Broad Street New York

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last
†50	Aeolian Weber	58	58	58
†175	Am Arch	98	97½	98
1	AmBrBovF	12½	12½	12½
1	do vtc	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
*57	Am Cont Oilfields	.84	.80	.80
16	Am Gas&El	73¼	73	73⅝
2	do pf	100	100	100
†125	Am Light&Trac	229½	228	227
10	Am Meter	93	93	93
†70	Am P Util 7% pf	92	90¾	90¼
†60	Am P&Lt pf	99	99	99
5	Am Rayon	5⅝	5½	5½
3	Am Seat ctf	42¼	42	42¼
2	Am Superpow A	29½	29½	29½
4	do B	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞
1	do 1 pf	96½	96½	96½
*10	Arizona Globe	4	4	4
1	Ark Nat Gas	7	7	7
2	Asso Gas&El	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
6	Atl Fruit & Sug	1	.96	.96
†425	Auburn Auto	103	101	103
†70	Babcock & Wilcox	119½	119	119½
1	Bancitaly	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	do rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Beacon Oil	15⅝	15¼	15½
3	Bliss Co	24	23⅝	24
8	Blyn Shoe	9½	9¼	9⅝
11	Borden Co	107	106	106
27	do rts	4½	4⅜	4⅜
2	Bridgeport Mach	5	5	5
5	Brill B	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
4	Bklyn R R	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
†150	Buckeye P Line	48⅝	48½	48⅝
20	Calaveras Mining	2⅛	2½	2⅞
2	Carib Syn	18	18	18
†30	Celluloid pf	72	72	72
5	Cen Lea A wi	26	25	25
1	Cen Leath pf wi	87	87	87
4	Centrifugal Pipe	14⅛	14½	14½
9	Chi M&StP	23⅛	22½	23
45	do pf	33⅝	31¼	33¼
25	Cities Serv new	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
7	do pf	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	do B pf	8	8	8
1	do BB pf	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
20	Colom Synd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†10	Comwealth Edis	144	144	144
35	Comwealth Pw	45¼	45¼	45¼
2	do pf	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Cons Cop Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Cons Dairy	2	2	2
4	Cons G&E Balt	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
*10	Com Pw rts	.41	.41	.41
20	Cons Laun Corp	22⅛	21⅝	22
22	Conde Nast Pub	33	32⅝	33
†25	Cons Coal	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
14	Continen Oil	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
25	Creole Syndic	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
5	Cresson Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†20	Curtis Pub 7% pf	115½	115½	115½
1	Curtiss Aero	23½	23½	23½
2	Darby Pet	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4	Dav Hos	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
*20	Divide Exten	6	6	6
†10	Dixon Crucible	168½	168½	168½
1	Doehler Die Cast	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
180	Durant Mot	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜
11	Elec Bd & Sh	69⅝	69	69⅛
†220	El B&S pf	107⅛	107	107⅛
2	Elec Invest	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
4	El P&Lt opt war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	El Pow&Lt 2 pf	94⅛	93⅞	94⅛
2	Elec Ry Sec	8	7⅞	8
3	Eng Gold Mines	3	3	3
1	Fageol Mot	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†20	Fajardo Sugar	151	151	151
*12	Falcon Lead Min	60	60	60
2	Ford Mot Can	410	393	400
4	Founda Foreign	16¼	16¼	16¼
9	Fox Theater A	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
11	Freshman Chas	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
25	Gen Bak A	55⅝	55	..
35	Gen Bak B	5	4⅞	4⅞
†25	Gen Fireproofing	69	69	69
8	Gibson Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*10	Gilliland Oil vtc	91⅞	90	91⅞
28	Gillette Saf Raz	91⅞	90	91⅞
2	Gleasonite Prod	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
*10	Goldfield Cons	14	14	14
248	Goodyr T&Rub	48	44½	47⅝
1	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Habirshaw Cab ctf	16⅛	16	16
6	Happi Cdy St A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	Happi Cdy F	5⅛	4½	5
1	Hart City Gas	87	87	87
2	Hellman pf	⅞	⅞	½
†10	Hercules Pow pf	116	116	116
2	Heilman Inc	15⅝	15⅝	15¼
3	Hobart Mfg	28	28	28
18	Humble Oil & Ref	59	57⅛	58⅛
†50	Illinois Pipe L	138½	138⅛	138⅛
2	Imp Oil Canada	44⅛	44	44
1	Indiana Pipe Line	67	67	67
6	Indust Rayon A	7	7	7
1	Ins Co No Am	59	59	59
1	Inter Util A	34	34	34
5	Johns Manville n	66⅛	65½	66
4	Kawneer Co	29	29	29
38	Lehigh Pw Sec n	20	19⅝	19⅝
7	LehighV Coal ctf	39⅛	39	39⅛
†150	Lehigh V Coal S	95	94⅛	94⅛
2	Leonard Oil	8	8	8
†110	Libbey Ow St Gla	123	116	119
3	Lone Star Gas	43⅝	43	43⅝
3	Loose Wiles new	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1	McAnd & Forbes n	42½	42½	42½
1	Marmon Mot	52	52	52
1	Mason Val Mines	1½	1½	1½
1	McCall Corp new	55	55	55
4	Mead John&Co n	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Mohawk Val new	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
6	Mountain Prod	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1	Nat Baking pf	82	82	82
9	Nat Elec Pw A	24⅛	24	24⅛
†10	Nat Fuel & Gas	238	238	238
†50	Nat Pw&Lt pf	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Nat Pb Ser A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
3	Nat Pub Ser B	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
†75	Nat Sug Ref	136	136	136
3	Nat Trans	14⅛	14	14
1	Nevada Cal Elec	30	30	30
1	New Bradford	5	5	5
†30	N J Zinc	193⅝	192	192
12	Newmont Mining	78	77⅞	78
8	New Orl Gt Nr RR	41⅛	39½	41⅛
3	NY Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
†25	N YTel 6½% pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1	Nipissing Mines	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
14	Noranda Mines	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
2	Nor Ohio Pow	11	10⅞	11
1	Nor States Pow A	112½	112½	112½
†50	Nor States Pow pf	102½	102½	102½
4	Northeast Pow	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
2	Ohio Oil	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Coast Bis	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
6	Pantepec of Venez	11¼	11⅛	11¼
10	Penney A pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Pennok Oil Corp	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
11	Penn Gas & El 'A'	19	18⅝	18⅝
3	Penn Ohio Edis nw	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	Penn Ohio Ed 6%	101	101	101
6	W & P wi	47⅝	47	47¼
†20	Penn Wat & Pow	190	188	190
†750	Pitts Lk Erie Rv	177¼	176	176
13	Prairie O & Gas	48	47⅝	48
†250	Prairie Pipe Line	147¼	146⅝	146⅝
4	Pratt & Lam	50	49⅛	49⅛
1	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†25	Prov Gas	95	95	95
30	*Red Warrior	23	22	22
38	Rem-RandInc new	36⅛	36⅛	36½
27	ReoMotor	22⅛	21⅞	22
1	RepMotTruck ctf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	RichmondRadiator	24⅞	24	24⅛
†80	RoyalBakPow	165¼	165	165
†20	RoyalBakPow pf	102	102	102
10	*RoyalCanadian	21	21	21
†30	SafewayStores	299	291	294
7	Salt-CreekProd	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
3	SoutheastPow&Lt	31	31	31
1	SceastP&L war	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2	SoColoPowA	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
3	SouthPennOil	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
†50	SowestBellTel pf	115	115	115
1	SowestPennPipe	62	62	62
1	SOOhio new	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
67	StandOilIndiana	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝
1	StandOilKansas	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	StandOilKentucky	112½	112½	112½
2	StandOilNebraska	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1	Stroock&Co	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
4	Stutz Mot	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
†50	Swift & Co	117	117	117
2	Swift Int	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
85	Tack H Gold	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Thatcher Mfg pf	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
1	Tidal Os non vot	19½	19½	19½
23	Tide W Asso Oil	18	17⅞	18
3	Tide W Asso O pf	92½	92½	92½
1	Tonopah Min	5	5	5
†50	Transcont p	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Trans L Day P	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
3	Trumbell Stl	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
†80	Tulip Cap	184	181	184
8	Un Bisc B	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛
35	Un Gas Imp nw	98⅞	97	97
18	Un Lt&P A nw	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
†50	Un Shoe Mach	54	54	54
7	US Dist Corp nw	15	14⅝	14⅝

Sales (in hundreds)	Stock	High	Low	1:30
6	US Dist pf nw	85	85	85
†50	US Gypsum	101	101	101
5	US Lt & Ht nw	48⅛	46⅛	48⅛
†75	US Freight	70	70	70
‡3	Un erde Ext	26	25⅝	26
4	Univ Pic	38⅛	37½	38⅛
1	Util P&L B ctf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
24	Vacuum Oil	107⅞	106	107½
2	Venez Pet	5½	5½	5½
5	aWrner Bros P	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
7	Wenden Cop M	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
†25	Wes Oil & Sn ctf	57	57	57
40	*West End Cons	10	10	10
3	West Md Ry 1 pf	128	128	128
†10	Wheel&LE pr in	105	105	105

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
2	Alabama Pw 5s'56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
31	All Pack .s '39	48⅛	47½	47½
2	All Pack .8s '39	51	51	51
1	Al Pow 6s	105	105	105
5	Alum Corp 5s '52	100	100	100
42	Am G & E 6sB'14	104	103⅞	104
14	Am Pw & L6s2016	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Am Thread 6s '28	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	AnacondaC6sA'29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
43	ArkPow&Lgr5s'56	97	96	96⅞
2	As SimHdw6½s'33	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Caro P&L 5s '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
140	Chi&NW4½s'37	98½	98⅝	98½
3	Chile Cop 5s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Cities Ser 5s '56	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
40	Cities Ser 6s '66	101⅛	101	101⅛
5	Cities Ser 7s D'66	122½	122¼	122½
70	CM%StP 5s '70	93⅛	93	93⅛
15	Cons Pub 6⅛s '36	99⅝	99	99
2	CosgroveMC6½s'45	96	96	96
1	Duke Pri Pw 6s'66	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	El Refrig 6s '36	87½	86½	86½
2	Fla Pow&Lt 5s '54	93⅝	93¼	93⅝
10	Gair Robert 7s '37	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Gal Sig Oil 7s '30	92½	92½	92½
35	Gatineau Pow 5'56	97	96⅞	97
20	do 6s '41	100	100	100
10	Gair Rob 5½s	97½	97½	97½
20	Gen M Acpt 6s'37	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Gen Pet 6s'28	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Ga&Florida 6s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	Georgia Pow 5s'67	97	97	97
1	Grand Tk 6½s'36	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Gulf Oil 5s'47	100	99⅞	99⅞
3	GulfStUtil 5s'56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10	Ind Oils 6s	99	99	99
26	Hood Rub 5½s'36	94	93½	94
23	Ind Lime 6s '41	98½	98½	98½
30	Ind P&L 5s '57	97⅝	97½	97½
14	Int Gt Nor 5s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	IntRyCAm 6½s'47	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	IntNatG6sww'36	101½	101½	101½
2	KeyTelPhil5½s'55	92	92	92
3	LacledeGas5½s'35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
21	LehiPS6sA 2026	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
3	ManitoLtd5½s'61	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	MassGas5½s'46	104	104	104
7	McCrorySt5½s'41	98⅝	98	98
3	Naraganettt 5s'57	100	100	100
23	NatP&L 6s 2026	101⅛	101	101⅛
8	NatPubServ 6½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Nich&Shep 6s'37	101	101	101
11	NorAmEdis 5s'57	97½	97⅝	97½
17	Cent Ry 4½s	99	98½	98½
4	NorStPcv 6½s'33	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5	OhioPw 4½sD'56	99	98⅞	99
7	Okla Nat G 6½s	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
23	Penn O&D 4½sA77	97½	97⅝	97½
7	Penn P&L 5s D'53	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
6	Phila El 6½s '72	104½	104⅛	104⅛
7	Potomas Ed 5s '56	96½	96⅛	96½
35	Pub S El&G 5s '65	101⅛	101	101⅛
15	Pub S NJ 5½s '56	103	102⅝	103
5	Pure Oil 6½s '33	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Schulte R E	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Schults RE 6s '35	87½	87⅛	87½
1	Seabd All Fla 6'25	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	do 6s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Skelly Oil 5½s	98½	98½	98½
8	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	SouthCalEd5s'44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
29	SouthCalEd5s'51nw	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	StanOilNY6½s'33	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	SunOil5½s'39	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Swift Co 5s'32	99⅝	99⅞	99⅝
45	Tex&PacRy5sB'77	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
2	TransctlOil7s'30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	US Rub 6½s '35	102½	102½	102½
1	US Rub 6½s '39	103	103	103
4	US Smelt 5½s '35	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	Wh Eagle O 5½s	100	100	100
21	WarnBrsPic 6½'28	102	102	102
3	WebsterMil 6½s'33	92	92	92
10	oWestVaCoChi 5½	99½	99⅝	99⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
10	AgriMtgBk 7s'46	97	97	97
1	do 7s '47	97	97	97
4	Andn Nat C 6s ww	103	103	103
6	BadConMun 7s'51	101	100⅞	101
55	BataviaPet4½s '42	94¼	94	94¼
4	Berlin El 6½s '51	98	97⅝	98
15	BerElElv&U 6½'56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9	Brisbane 5s '57	96⅛	96	96
4	Bue Air 7½s '47	100	99⅝	100
3	Bue Air Pr 7s '36	98	98	98
7	Bue Air 7s '52	96½	96⅛	96½
4	Bue Air Pr 7s '57	95	94⅝	95
2	Bur & Wain 6s '40	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
21	Costa Rica Rep 7s	96⅛	96	96⅛
3	Dan M Bk 6s '70	101⅛	101	101⅛
10	Dnmk Kgdm 5½s	101	101	101
3	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12	Ger Con M 7s '47	101½	101¼	101½
7	Gt Con EP 6½s '50	95½	95⅛	95½
6	Hamburg State 6	99⅛	99	99
18	Hun Ld Ins 7½'61	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Lombard Elec 7	97⅛	97	97
5	Low Aust 7½ '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Mansfld M&S 7ww	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Medillin Col 7 '51	94⅛	94	94
6	Mendoza Pr 7½ '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
6	Mlag M Mch 7 ww	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
46	Montecatini 7 '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Montevideo 6 '59	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	New So Wales 5 '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
48	Peru 7 '59	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
15	Prus FS 6½ '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Rio Grande 7 '66	97	97	97
5	Rus 6½ cts NC 19	13	13	13
5	Rus 5½ 1921	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6	Sauda F Ltd 6 '35	100	99⅝	100
2	Sax St Mtg 7 '45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Sax St Mtge 7 '45	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
13	Siem & Hal 7 '35	103⅛	103	103⅛
4	Siem & Hal 6½ N	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
45	Stinnes Corp 7	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Stinnes Indus 7	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Thy IrStl W 7'30	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Tietz Leon 7½ '46	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
105	Un Elec Serv 7	101⅛	101	101
1	Un Ind Crp 6½	97	97	97
1	Un Stl W Bur7'51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
71	Un S W Ger6½'51	105⅛	105	105
25	UnSW G 6½ Aww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Un Stl W G 6½ C1	105	105	105

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. *Cents stock.

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LIGHT WEIGHT HIDES ADVANCE

Sales for Week Aggregate 150,000—Outlook Is for Firm Market

In last week's hide market, established prices were not only maintained, but advances were obtained on the majority of the light weight lines. Light weight steers and cows sold at higher figures than the heavy weights.

Though the sales aggregated more than 150,000 hides, the demand of the regular tanners for more at the last established rates was declined, packers claiming receipts and supplies low. This week April and last of March hides will figure in the offerings.

Buyers are inclined to believe that this week's price list will show a fractional advance on April hides. At the ranges in the Southwest it is reported that some shedding is apparent, but grubs are as numerous as in midwinter.

The primary cause of the shortage of marketable hides since the late fall is believed to be due to the fact that the tanning packers are taking a weekly allowance for their own vats. Now that April hides are included in a packer's offerings, with quotations strong on all pull-offs, experienced tanners fail to see even a glimmer of hope of any marked drop in prices, notwithstanding that leather is moving in a sluggish manner, and the efforts to raise prices to a replacement basis has been unsuccessful.

The demand for frigorifico hides is steady and prices are strong. Stocks are low, with further prospects of fair-sized foreign orders excellent.

Packer calfskins are having an improving call, 7000 March skins selling at 17½c, with several thousand northern skins booked at 18c. One packer is holding 30,000 or more at 18½c.

Though city calfskins are not active, dealers are asking 16½. Packer kips are moving weekly at 17c. City kip is offered at 16c. The principal sales of packer hides for the week ended April 2 follow:

		Current	Yr. ago
*0000	Feb-Mar ex-lt nat strs	15c	11c
33000	Feb-Mar native steers	14½c	11c
3500	Feb-Mar St Paul nat st	15c	11½c
20000	Feb-Mar Colorado strs	13½c	10½c
5000	Feb-Mar light Tex strs	13c	10½c
6000	Feb-Mar heavy Tex st	14c	11c
1000	Feb-Mar ex-lt Tex strs	13c	9½c
15000	Feb-Mar buttbr steers	14c	11c
30000	Feb-Mar lt nat cows	14½c	10½c
3000	Feb-Mar Ft W lt nat c	14½c	10½c
2000	Feb-Mar St P lt n cow	15c	11½c
4000	Feb-Mar hvy nat cows	13c	10c
14000	Feb-Mar branded cows	13c	9½c

The public utility which recognizes first of all, in its relations with the public, its responsibility to that public will be the most successful. This is the theme underlying a lecture before the class in public utility management of the Harvard School of Business Administration by L. D. Gibbs, assistant head of the Public Relations Bureau and superintendent of advertising for the Boston Edison Company.

PUBLIC UTILITY RELATIONS

DIVIDENDS

McCrory Stores Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40c on the common and an initial quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the new preferred. Common is payable June 1 to stock of record May 20, preferred payable May 2 to stock of record April 20.

The Associated Telephone Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on its cumulative prior preferred stock, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31.

Miami Copper Company declared the regular quarterly 37½c dividend, payable May 16 to stock of record May 2.

Commonwealth Edison declared the regular quarterly $2 dividend, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Neisner Bros. & Co., Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1, to stock of record April 15.

Simmons Company declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Hupp Motor Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Hercules Powder Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable May 14 to stock of record May 5.

Fajardo Sugar Co. declared the regular quarterly $2.50 dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 12.

Electric Investors Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

PORTLAND'S DOOR SHIPMENTS

The export movement of manufactured doors from Portland, Ore., during the first three months of the present year is more than double the movement during the like period of 1926, according to a weekly letter issued by the traffic department, the Port of Portland Commission. January, February and March shipments of this year were 211,492 doors, compared with 96,102 doors during the same period of 1926.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

CHICAGO, April 5—Gary works of the Illinois Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, in March established a monthly record output of pig iron, according to preliminary estimates that 229,000 tons were produced or about 5000 more than the previous month, March, 1926.

NEW CORPORATE ISSUES

A total of $425,081,300 in new corporate issues was floated in March, a gain of nearly $124,000,000 over March, last year, a compilation by the New York Journal of Commerce shows, but this was about $159,000,000 smaller than in February, 1927. The month's largest single item was $125,446,500 in public utility financing.

STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA

Steel Company of Canada for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, shows a surplus of $1,774,470 after interest, depreciation, taxes and preferred dividends, equal to $15.43 a share on 115,000 common shares, compared with $1,363,567, or $11.85 a share, in 1925.

OUR INVESTMENTS ABROAD

WASHINGTON, April 5—Investments of American capital in foreign countries during the opening quarter of this year totaled $377,472,700, compared with $252,263,150 for the similar quarter last year, figures of public offerings show.

LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 5—Brown Bros. & Co., on behalf of the syndicate which offered $100,000,000 4½ per cent Federal Land Bank bonds, announced the issue was oversubscribed.

SITUATION IN STEEL TRADE IS FAVORABLE

Buying Expands—Coal Strike No Factor as Yet—Pig Iron Prices Firmer

NEW YORK, April 5 (Special)—Conditions in the steel industry during March were true to tradition in that production was at a very high rate, and selling gained momentum.

March is usually the peak month of the year, at least for production and frequently for sales. It was in March, 1926, that a production record for all time was established. Official figures for March are not yet compiled but it is believed that production was even greater than in March, 1926.

The real test of the steel industry for 1927 is ahead. What has already happened in the way of improvement has been seasonal and normal. There are those who claim that the steel industry will no more be one of seasonal buying. They say that the summer business will be as good as early spring henceforth and for all time. The fact that hand-to-mouth buying has prevailed for two or three years now lends weight to that line of thought.

Buying Is Expanding

The United States Steel Corporation, which 10 days ago was working at 100 per cent of theoretical capacity, has dropped back to 98 per cent. Independent steel companies, however, are working at the same rate, and the general average is 92 per cent.

Buying is expanding in many lines. The most conspicuous line of new demand is railroad locomotives, about 125 having come under negotiation recently. Directors of the Erie have authorized the purchase of 75 locomotives. The New York Central asks for 40 locomotives, the Boston & Maine asks for 25 engines, the Reading for 25, while the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient ask for 15 engines. About 6000 tons of steel plates will be required to make the engines bought or asked for during the last week.

Demand for freight cars is improving. The New York Central, which first came into the market for 3500 cars, will probably increase the total to 8000.

Demand for fabricated steel is holding up very well. Awards the week before last were 45,000 tons compared with 35,000 tons the preceding week. New pending inquiry amounted to 50,000 tons compared with 90,000 tons of new work the preceding week.

Pipe Demand More Active

Demand for cast iron pipe is lively now that the frost is leaving the ground, and underground work again is becoming possible. On a round tonnage for the city of Boston a French maker bid $13,000 cheaper than the nearest American competitor, the Warren Foundry & Pipe Company. However, the contract was awarded to the American concern because of a city ordinance favoring the buying of American materials.

It is predicted that the unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation, as of March 31, were considerably less than a month previous, following a decline by 203,058 tons in the February showing. The fact that the leading maker was working at 100 per cent of capacity during some of March makes the decline in net orders more likely.

The coal strike came with very little confusion in the steel industry. Stocks of coal stored at steel plants are enormous, and there is also considerable semi-finished steel in reserve. No real effect of the strike is expected before the third quarter by which time consumers might be getting anxious about supplies.

Pig Iron Prices Firmer

Pig iron prices are firmer, and have been advanced in some cases. Basic pig iron is higher by 50c in both the Youngstown and Pittsburgh districts, selling at $19 a ton, furnace. One Tennessee furnace has marked up foundry iron 50c a ton to $18.50.

About 90 per cent of the pig iron needs for second quarter have been placed under contract, and about 30 per cent of the melt of iron in third quarter has been purchased. The foundries are working at 75 per cent of capacity on an average. Only one iron maker in Virginia is actively making and selling iron, the Pulaski Iron Company.

The Robesonia Iron Works and the Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company are both about to put out a furnace each, while the Colonial Iron Company is about to start up a furnace.

Steel exporting is quiet. The chief inquiry from the Far East involves 27,000 boxes of tin plate for the Nippon Oil Company, bids for which were recently opened in Tokyo.

American sheet makers are holding light gauge black sheets at $81 a ton c. i. f. Japan, which is too high in the face of an equivalent of $77 from the British makers. Importing of steel is active.

Non-Ferrous Metals

The non-ferrous metals were weak the fore part of the period, but were stronger at the close. Lead struck the lowest levels since July, 1924, but immediately consumers recognized prices as bargains, and business became brisk.

Copper declined close to 13c a pound when the Western Union Telegraph Company bought about 1300 tons of copper in the form of wire and wire bars. However, producers refused to name low prices to other inquirers, and prices started advancing the middle of the week, being virtually established at 13¼c a pound at the close.

The world's visible supply of tin increased 1220 tons during March. Prompt tin sold at 68c a pound at the middle of the week, but was at 69c at the end.

The American Smelting & Refining Company reduced lead to 7.35c a pound the previous low point in the last three years having been 7.40c. Prices in the East St. Louis district were 7.05c at the middle and 7.10c at the close.

Zinc has been quiet, and prices have fluctuated within a narrow range of 6.50c to 6.60c a pound.

WARNER-QUINLAN OFFERING

Public offering is being made of $2,500,000 15-year 6 per cent convertible gold debentures of the Warner-Quinlan Company, which, with its subsidiaries, constitutes a complete unit in the petroleum industry. The debentures are being offered by Hayden, Stone & Co. and Putnam & Storer, Inc., at 99 and interest, to yield over 6.10 per cent. They will be convertible into common capital stock on the basis of 25 shares for each $1000 debenture, which is equivalent to a price of $40 a share.

NEW YORK STATE BONDS

Redmond & Co. are offering $7,000,000 State of New York 4 per cent serial gold bonds recently acquired by them. The bonds are due serially, Sept. 1, 1933, to Sept. 1, 1976, inclusive, and are priced to yield 3.65 per cent. This is the highest price New York State bonds have brought since before the war.

UNITED ELECTRIC SECURITIES

United Electric Securities Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net after preferred dividends of $761,983, equal to $38.09 a share on 20,000 shares of common of $50 par, compared with $274,874, or $13.74 a share in 1925.

EXPORT KEROSENE REDUCED

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has reduced the price of export kerosene ½ cent a gallon. New quotations on standard white, in cases, are 16.65 cents and on water white, in cases, 17.85 cents

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	108	108
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	99	97¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	102⅝	102¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¾	104½
Am & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T&T cv 4s '36	96½	96⅜
Am T&T col 5s '46	104¾	104
Am T&T sf 5s '60	102¾	102½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107	106⅞
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102½	102
Am W Paper 6s '47	85½	85½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅝	104½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108⅜	108⅜
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	107	106⅞
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	89¼	88⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92⅞	92⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93½	93
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅞	102⅝
Atch T&SF 4s	89	89
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96½	96¼
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	103½	103⅜
Atl Gulf&WI col 5s '59	71½	70½
B&O 1st 4s '48	96⅜	96⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	99	98⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¼	103
B&O 5s series D	103⅜	103¼
B&O 6s '29	102⅜	102⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅞	109⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103½	103½
B&O 4s Toly&C div '59	84⅝	84⅝
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	100¼	99⅝
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	91½	91¼
Belding Han 6s '36	100¼	100
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	104	104
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60	104¼	104⅛
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	100⅝	100½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104	103⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	84⅝	84½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅛	98⅞
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	95	95
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	159½	159½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100	100
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101½	101½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	95½	95½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99⅜	99⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅝	118⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅝	85½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97⅞	97⅞
Carolina Clin&O 6s '52	108⅞	108⅞
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105⅝	105⅝
Cen of Ga 6s '29	102½	102½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	85⅝	85⅝
Cen Pacific 5s	103¼	103
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100	100
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	95⅝	95⅝
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106⅞	106⅞
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	96⅞	96⅞
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	100	100
Chi B & Q 4½s wi	98⅝	98¼
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102	102
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72½	72
Chi Ind So 4s	94¼	94¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	87	87
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25	61½	60½
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25 ct	61½	61½
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32	62	62
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	62¼	62
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14	62½	62¼
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14 ct	62	61½
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14 ct	61¼	60⅞
Chi M&StP col 6s '34	104¼	104¼
Chi Railway 5s '27	77⅜	77¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90	90
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94⅜	94¼
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30 sta	99⅝	99⅝
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	98	98
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	93½	93⅜
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99	98⅞
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	64⅞	64½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82⅜	82½
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	108	108
Chi LSE 4½s	97½	97½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	112⅜	112⅜
Chi & Nw 7s '30	106⅝	106⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅞	104⅝
Cities Serv P&L 6s '44	103	102½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104½	104½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	102½	102⅞
Clev CC&StL col 4s StL '90	88⅝	88⅝
Clev Marietta 4½s	98⅜	98⅜
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104⅝	104½
Colo Fuel 5s	100	100
Colo & So rfg 4½s '36	97½	97½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97½	97½
Commercial Cable 4s 2397	81	80½
Commercial Credit 6s '34	96½	96½
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	104⅝	140⅜
Con Ry Lt & Pwr 4½s sta	97	97
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	81	81
Con Gas 5½s	105⅞	105⅝
Cont P & B MBills 6½s '44	76	76
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99⅞	99⅞
Crown Wall Paper 6s	100¼	100
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	96½	96½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	109½	109½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	100¼	100¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	95½	95¼
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	130	129½
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	98⅞	98⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	80⅞	80½
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	78	78
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	93⅝	93⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	91½	91¼
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105¼	105
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105½	105¼
E Tenn con	106	106
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	107⅜	107⅜
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	103¼	103½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86	84⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	85½	84⅞
Erie cv 4s B '53	85½	84
Erie cv 4s D '53	111½	108½
Erie gen 4s '96	79½	78⅞
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	112⅝	112⅝
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113⅝	113⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	96	95⅞
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s gtd	101	101
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	101	101
Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	113	113
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	106⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s '31	111	111
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	122½	122
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	99½	99¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	108½	108½
Great Northern 4½s '76	97½	97½
Great Northern 5s '73	105⅝	105⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	114⅝	114⅝
Green Bay & West deb B	25	23
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	88⅝	88⅝
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	103	103
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	89½	89
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99⅝	99⅜
Humble Oil 5s w i	100⅞	100
Ill Cen 4s '53	90½	90¼
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99⅜	99¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	112½	112¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99⅜	99
Ind Lou 4s '56	89	89
Ind Steel 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Inland Steel 5½s '45	103¼	103¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	76⅜	76½
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	76½	76¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	79½	79½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	97⅝	97½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	99⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	97⅝	97⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	102	102
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	76⅜	76½
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	109⅞	109⅝
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	107	107
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94½	94½
Int Paper cv 6s	98½	98⅜
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	93⅜	93⅜
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100¼	100¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	90⅜	90⅛
Keith 6s '46	99	99
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	104⅜	104⅜
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89⅝	89⅝
Kinney Co 7½s '36	104	104
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	83⅞	83⅜
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99⅝	99½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	90	90
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	106	106
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	111⅞	111⅞
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	106⅝	106½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	103⅜	103⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97⅞	97⅝
Lou Ry 5s	95⅝	95⅝
L&N uni 4s '40	97⅜	97⅜
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	108⅞	108⅞
L&N 7s '30	104	104
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	106⅝	106⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	69	69
Met Edison rfg 5s '58	101½	101⅜
Mich Cen 3½s '52	89½	89½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98⅞	98⅞
Mil Sparta 4s	94⅜	94⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98½	98⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99	99
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	13⅜	13¼
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88⅝	88½
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	97⅞	97⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102¼	102½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102⅞	102⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103⅝	103⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75⅞	75⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	100⅝	100¼
Mo Pac 6s D '49	107⅝	107½
Mo Pac 6s E '55	107⅞	107½
Mo Pac 5s '77 rts	100⅛	100
Montana Cent 6s	113¾	113¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	102½	102⅜
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99⅞	99⅞
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87½	87⅜
Mohawk & Malone 4½s	92⅝	92⅝
Murray Body 6½s '34	97⅞	97⅞
Nash Chat & SL 5s '28	101	101
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61⅜	60⅝
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	99	98⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	102⅞	102⅞
National Tube 5s '52	104⅞	104⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s B	96½	96½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	96⅞	96⅞
N O T & M 5s B '54	100⅞	100⅞
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97½	97
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97⅞	97⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100⅝	100⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅝	107½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106	106
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102⅞	102⅝
N Y City 4½s '67 July	109	109
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	98⅜	98
NY Connec Ry 5s	104⅝	104⅝
N Y Dock 4s '51	85⅝	85½
N Y Edison 5s '44	104	104
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115⅞	115⅝
NY GEL H&P 5s '48	107	107
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	73	73
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '56	72½	72¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	75	75
NY NH&H ctl 6s '40	104⅞	104½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '48	108	107⅞
NY NE Bost 4s	91	91
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	77	76

	High	Low
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	78⅝	78½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	28	28
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	57⅜	57⅜
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	91	89½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅝	99½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108½	108½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82⅜	82⅜
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	105⅝	105⅝
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101¼	101⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97	96⅞
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	69⅜	69
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	95	95
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	115	114⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅜	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	90	90
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	99
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90½	90¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	94	94
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103¼	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	94	93½
Park-Lex Leehld 6½s '53	87½	87½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100	100
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	104⅜	104¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	101⅜	101⅜
Penn R R 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112¼	112¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	106⅞	106½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88	88
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103⅝	103⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	109⅞	109⅞
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	110⅛	110⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	95½	95½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	96⅝	96⅝
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	105⅞	105½
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98½
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	97½	97½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	87⅝	86⅞
Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42	60	60
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42 sta	38⅞	38¼
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	96	96
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	98⅜	98⅜
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	101	100⅞
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	95	94⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	88	87⅞
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102⅝	102½
St L & S F 6s C '28	101½	101⅜
St L & S F adj 6s '55	100⅝	100⅝
St L & S F inc 6s '60	98⅝	98⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	96	95⅞
St P M & M Pac 4s '40	92½	92½
St P M & M con 4½s '33	100½	100½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	95⅝	95½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91	90⅞
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100⅝	100⅝
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100	100
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	72½	72
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	84½	84
Seabd A L con 6s '45	96½	96
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	96¼	96
Silesian Am 7s '41	100¼	100¼
Simms Pet 6s '29	100⅞	100⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	100	100
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95⅝	95½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98⅞	98⅞
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94⅜	94¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
So P Rico Sug 7s '41	108½	108½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	103
So Pacific col 4s '49	89⅞	89⅞
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅛	99
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	96⅝	96½
So Pac S-F Ter 4s '50	91⅝	91⅝
So Pac col 5s '44	101⅝	101⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	88½	88½
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅝	107⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123	122½
Spring Val Water 5s	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Milling 5s '30	101	101
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s rcts '51	96	96
Sug Sstat Oriente 7s '42	99½	99½
Tenn Copper 6s '25	100	100
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¼	106¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105⅝	105⅝
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107½	107½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100⅛	100⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	65	64⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	58½	58¼
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99½	99½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101	101
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	42	42
Union El of Chi 5s '45	82	82
Union Pac 1s 4s '47	97½	97¼
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	93⅞	93⅞
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	77⅞	77⅝
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	105	105
U S Rubber 5s '47	96¼	96
U S Rubber 7½s '30	106⅛	106
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107¼	107⅛
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	94⅝	94⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99	99
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	99⅝	99⅝
Va Ry 5s '62	105⅞	105⅞
Wabash 5½s '75	105⅛	105⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅛	101¼
Walworth 6s '45	95	95
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	96¼	96
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
West Ky Coal 7s '41	102	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101½	101½
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	88	88
West Shore 4s 2361	89⅞	89⅜
West Va C & C 6s '50	79½	79½
Western Maryland 4s '52	82½	82¼
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98⅝	98⅝
Western Un 5s '51	103	102⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	111⅞	111⅞
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	102⅞	102⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99½	99¼
White Sew Mach 6s '36	101⅞	101⅞
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	38½	38
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	79⅞	79½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102⅞	102⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106	106
Winston Salem 4s	88½	88½
Wis Cen S & D div '36	91	91
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	105	104⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '61	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅝	99⅝
Argentien Gov 6s Oct '59	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅝	100⅝
Argentine 6s '58 B	99⅝	99⅝
Australia 5s '55	97⅝	97⅝
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	104
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	96⅝	96⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	99½	99½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	96⅝	96⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100⅝	100⅝
Belgium 7s '55	104⅝	104⅝
Belgium 7s ct '56	103⅝	103½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	108⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104⅝	104⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	97	97
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	98	97⅝
Brazil 6½s '50	93¼	93
Brazil 7½s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106⅞	106⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96⅝	96⅝
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅝	99⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	104⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95⅛	95⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96⅝	96⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92½	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '61	92⅝	92½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100	100
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	107½	107½
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	107	107
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	99⅜	99⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100½	100½
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Coph'n Tel 6s '50	100	100
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98½	98½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	101½	101½
Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46	94⅝	94½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	108⅝	108⅝
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	105½	105½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111¼	111¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110⅞	110⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	99	99
Dresden 7s '45	103	103
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	103	102⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Est R R Co 7s '54	100	99⅞
Fiat 7s '46 war	107	106⅞
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	96	96
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96⅝
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	98⅝
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100½	100⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103¼	102⅝
French Nat SS 7s '49	99⅝	99
French (Rep) 7s '49	103¼	103
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112⅝	111⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	110	109⅝
German 7s '49	107⅜	107⅜
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	102⅞	102⅝
German El Pow 6½s '50	98⅞	98⅝
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	101½	101¼
German G E 7s '45	104⅞	104⅞
Good Hope S&SW 7s '45	102⅝	102⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100	99⅞
Holland Am Line 6s '47	100⅞	100⅞
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	103	103
Hungary Mun 7½s rct '45	100⅝	100⅝
Ilseder Steel 7s '46	102⅛	102
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½	95⅛
Italian Con 7s wi B	95½	95½
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	96⅛
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98½	98⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	91	91
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100½	100¼
Leipsic (City) 7s rcts '47	101⅝	101⅝
Lyons (City) 6s '34	97½	97
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	97⅝	97¼
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	40½	40½
Mex 4s small A '04	27½	27½
Mex 4s small A '10	24⅝	24⅝
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102	102
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅝	103½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	97⅝	97
Norway 5½s '65	101⅝	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	104	103⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	103½	103
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95⅝	95½
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99⅝	99⅝
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102⅝	102⅝
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	94¼	93⅞
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	100¼	100
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	100	99⅞
Paulista Ry 7s '42	102	102
Peru s f 7½s '56	101	100⅝
Peru s f 8s '36	104	104
Poland 6s '40	83½	83⅛
Poland 8s '50 A	97⅞	97⅞
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106⅞	106⅝
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	112⅝	112⅝
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	124⅞	124
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	101¼	101¼
Rino de Jan (City) 8s '47	104	103⅞
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92⅝	92¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	95	94⅝
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	99⅛	98½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	109	109
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104⅞	104⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105½	105½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	103	102⅞
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	102⅝	102½
Silesia El Corp 6½s '46	96⅝	96⅝
Soissons (City) 6s '36	95⅝	95⅝
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103⅞	103⅞
Swiss Confed 8s '40	113⅛	112⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	106	105
Toho El Pow 7s '55	98½	98½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	77⅝	77⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	99	98½
Tokyo (City) 5½s wi '61	89⅝	89⅝
Trondhjem 6½s '44	101⅛	101⅛
Tyrol 7½s '55	101⅛	101⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118	118
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅝	104½
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	94½	94
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96½	96¼
Westphalia El 6½s '50	97⅝	97⅜
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	94⅝	94⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr. 5	Last Apr. 4
3½s '47	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.30
1st 4½s '47	103.13	103.15	103.12	103.15	103.14
1st 4½s rg	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.8	
2d 4½s '42	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.15
2d 4½s rg	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.11	100.11
3d 4½s '28	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.4
3d 4½s rg	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00
4th 4½s '38	104.2	104.2	104.2	104.2	104.2
4th 4½s rg	104.00	104.00	104.00	104.00	103.31
US 3¾s '56	105.30	105.30	105.30	105.30	105.28
US 4s '54	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.20	108.18
US 4½s '52	114.00	114.00	114.00	114.00	113.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renwl rate	4½%	4 %
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Customers' loans	4 @5	4 @4¾
Collateral loans	4 @4¾	4 @4¾
Year money	4 @4¾	4 @4¾

Time Loans—

Sixty-ninety days	4⅜@4½
Four to six months	4⅜@4⅝

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	57c	56½c
Bar silver in London	26⅜d	26⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10⅝d	84s 11d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$87,000,000	$1,290,000,000
Year ago today	102,000,000	
Balances	33,000,000	123,000,000
Year ago today	41,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	26,456,022	83,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days	3⅝@3½
60 days	4⅜@3⅝
90 days	3⅝@3⅝
4 months	4⅞@3⅞
5 months	4 @3⅞
6 months	4 @3⅞

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Budapest	6%
Boston	4	Calcutta	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Paris	5½
New York	4	Prague	5½
Richmond	4	Riga	7
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4½
Athens	10	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Berlin	5	Vienna	6
Brussels	6½	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	9

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85 1/16	$4.85 1/16	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅝	4.85 11/16	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅝	.0391⅝	.193
Belgium—belga	.1391	.1391	.139
Italy—lira	.0481½	.0479	.193
Germany—mark	.2371	.2371	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1410	.1410	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2667	.2666	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0253	.0253	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4002	.4001	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1762½	.1762½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2601	.2598	.268
Poland—zloty	.12	.12	.193
Port'gal—escudo	.0514	.0514	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0058	.0061	.193
Spain—peseta	.1783	.1776	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681	.2680	.268
Switz'l'nd—franc	.1923⅝	.1924	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.5037½	.5037½	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.63	.6250	*
India—rupee	.3632	.3627	.4866
Japan—yen	.4912½	.4925	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4230	.4234	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1180	.1185	.3245
Chile—peso	.1203	.1197	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9732	.9732	.9733
Peru—pound	3.63	3.63	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.02	1.0128	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.1894	.1894	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00
Cuba—dollar	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4337½	.43	.4985

*Par unsettled.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Am Founders Tr	49	51
†do 7 pf w com	154	..
*do	86	..
*do 6 pf w com	83	..
Diversified Tr Shares	18⅛	18⅞
Financial & Indust Sec	48	..
First Federal For Inv	105	110
Financial Investing	18	20
‡Incorp Investors ex-div	108	110
Industrial Trustee Share	12	12¾
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)	41	..
do 6 pf new w com	134	137
do 6½ pf C w com	152½	..
Second Int Sec Tr w com	69	..
Mass Invest Trust	88⅝	71
New Eng Inv Trust	10½	11½
Power & Light Sec Tr	43	45

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
Financial Investing 5s '30	97⅝	97⅞
do 5s '40	90½	90⅝
Int Sec Tr Am 6s A '28	101	..
do 6s B '33	100	..
do 6s C '43	100	..
do 5s D '33	96½	..
do 5s E '49	92½	..

*New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-stock dividend.

SELFRIDGE-WHITELEY MERGER

LONDON, April 5—Selfridge's offer of amalgamation of interest with Whiteley's has been accepted. Offer includes guaranteeing of dividend of 25 per cent on Whiteley's ordinary shares within next decade. Selfridge's agrees to increase cumulative preference dividend from 4½ per cent to 5 per cent. Whiteley's ordinary shareholders have right to subscribe at par for 450,000 deferred shares of 1s each, to be part of 1,000,000 deferred shares to be created.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company net for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, of $2,553,809 after interest, depreciation and taxes is equal after 7 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $4.47 a share on 50,000 no-par common shares, contrasted with net loss of $720,512 in 1925. Net sales for the year were $29,017,124, against $23,371,968.

TAMPA ELECTRIC PROSPERING

A report just issued to the shareholders of the Tampa Electric Company of Florida (under the executive management of Stone & Webster, Inc.) shows gross and net both increased substantially for the year 1926, largely due to increase of 64 per cent in electric revenues of Tampa and a gain of 19 per cent in the street railway department.

FREIGHT LOADINGS GAIN

Freight traffic on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific in March moved up to 156,208 carloads, compared with 137,991 in March, last year. The Norfolk & Western handled 105,931 carloads, compared with 96,946 a year ago, and received from connections 35,750 cars, compared with 32,018.

BROKERS' LOANS UP SLIGHTLY

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks amounted to $2,803,312,000 on March 30, compared with $2,802,187,000 for the preceding week the federal reserve board announced today.

HARMONY BANS FORMER ENMITY

Italian and Serbian Sing in Their Own Languages in Bulgarian Capital

SOFIA (Special Correspondence)—Bulgaria has for some time been out of harmony with her neighbors, but recently conditions have been improving and the world has begun to look with more good will on the last Balkan nation to be freed from the Turks. An event which strikingly demonstrates that, however, was the recent participation of a prominent Italian and a Serbian singer in the rendering of several classic operas in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria.

Many visitors from other capitals have gone to Sofia, a Bulgarian P. E. N. Club has been formed, Bulgarian sport teams have begun to take part in many international tournaments, the charity of many lands has begun to trickle in to help the destitute Bulgarian refugees, distinguished musicians from all over Europe have been delighting Sofia audiences all winter, and now the prima donna of Serbia, another little Slavic nation who for years has been hostile to Bulgaria, has visited Sofia and taken part in several classic operas together with Bulgarian singers.

Mrs. Hristich, the Serbian, sang in her own language and the Bulgarians in theirs. A large part of the audience could not understand the words of their Serbian guest, but that did not detract in the least from the keenest appreciation of her singing. Although the hero and heroine sang in two different languages, there was perfect harmony and the highest beauty. Two peoples seemed to have blended, two enemies to have become friends. Boundaries, customs, languages all remained the same but a supreme harmony brought about a perfect understanding at least for one night.

A little later a talented Italian singer from one of Italy's most famous operas also sang in "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," and "Aïda" with Bulgarian singers. Again two very different languages were used, and the marvelous singing of the son of a nation of transcendent singers, in one of the most beautiful tongues in the world, seemed to uplift, transfuse and transfigure the simpler language of a hardier, cruder people, and make it and them a part of the concert of all races.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S REPORT

Southern Pacific Company pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, gives net income of the Transportation System (Southern Pacific Company and Transportation System companies combined) as $38,791,373 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $10.42 a share on 3,723,809 shares, compared with $35,657,410, or $9.57 a share in 1925. Including net of $3,243,291 of solely controlled affiliated companies, not included in the above account, total net was $42,034,664, or $11.29 a share, compared with $37,916,316, or $10.18 a share in 1925.

WOOL FUTURES MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5—The New York exchange has sent a questionnaire to wool producers, merchants and spinners through the country in an effort to obtain a concerted expression of opinion from the industry in regard to the proposed establishment of a wool futures market.

IN THE SHIP LANES

The Boston-New York service by the Eastern Steamship Lines is to be resumed April 15 from Boston and the following day from New York. The steamships Boston and New York will again operate daily from each city, through the Cape Cod Canal, the journey taking about 14 or 15 hours. Departure from each point is at 5 p. m.

Fall River Line service between Boston and New York is in regular operation throughout the year.

Fast Turn-Arounds at New York

The Carinthia, of the Cunard Line, appears to be one of the busiest ships in service. Arriving at New York recently from a four months' trip around the world, the ship turned around and was off for a Mediterranean cruise of several weeks' duration within 48 hours. While the turning time is not a record, the fact that the ship had just completed one cruise of 30,000 or more miles and immediately departed on another long voyage is notable.

The Spanish Royal Mail liner Alfonso XIII also turned around in two days at New York, arriving on a Sunday and departing Tuesday noon for Spanish ports.

Japan Favored by Tourists

A popularity vote was taken among passengers on the world-cruising Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Scotland when she reached San Francisco recently after a tour the greater part of the distance around the world. The vote covered all ports visited between Madeira and Hilo inclusive (the ship having gone eastward in her voyage).

Japan was voted the most beautiful country. Other votes were: Most beautiful city, Honolulu; drive, Amalfi to Naples; edifice, the Taj Mahal; harbor, Hong Kong; hotel, Royal Hawaiian, Honolulu; island, Ceylon; ladies, Japanese; mountain, Fujiyama, Japan; stream, Nile; street, Promenade des Anglais, Nice, France; temple, Ieyasu, Nikko, Japan; view, Nuuanu, Pali, near Honolulu. Japan scored four points, Hawaii three, India two, and Italy, China, Egypt and France one each.

Water Carriage of Fruits

Plans of intercoastal water lines to provide better facilities for refrigeration of citrous fruits, in order to compete with the transcontinental railways are interesting the rail carriers. At present, approximately 300 cars of fruit reach New York daily, half of which comes from the Pacific coast.

Of the 50,000 carloads a year coming from southern California, the Erie Railroad hauls approximately 95 per cent, D. L. Gray, vice-president, stated recently. That road was the first line, he said, to show an interest in the business and it brought the first car of fruit from the West into New York in 1887. A pier for the special handling of fruit, auction facilities, and special attention to the traffic has resulted in the Erie's obtaining the greater proportion of the business.

Schedule as Fast as Rail

The most recent project for an intercoastal water line called for the construction or purchase of six 16-knot ships to operate on a 14 to 17-day schedule. The rate will be about $14 a ton, or one-half the all-rail rate. The fruit will be sold while the ships are en route and the vessels will dock at ports to which they are ordered by wireless.

For some time, steamship lines have been endeavoring to equip their vessels to compete effectively with the railroad refrigerator cars. In the transcontinental movement, trains of "refer" cars are operated solid from California to New York, 60 or 70 cars being handled to the train. The schedule is about 14 days.

Passengers on U. S. Lines

The President Harding and President Roosevelt, cabin liners of the United States Lines, have averaged more than 400 passengers a crossing, from Europe during the winter season. The Republic, another one-cabin ship, will call at Boston on her next westbound voyage and will call there on successive trips until July. Eastbound, she will pick up passengers at Boston on April 30, May 29 and July 3.

Effect of Fresh Water on Hulls

Observations were made on the hull of the U. S. S. Rochester while passing through the Panama Canal recently, the ship being anchored in Gatun Lake for 48 hours to observe the effect of fresh water on the marine growth which attaches itself to a ship in salt water. A diver was sent down twice a day, and in the short time the ship remained at anchor, the grass and slime came off and the barnacles became sufficiently softened to drop off or be easily removed.

Passengers at Panama Canal

During the calendar year 1926, 39,000 passengers disembarked at ports in the Canal Zone and 37,000 embarked there. About 55 per cent were first-class passengers. In addition, 171,000 passengers were brought to the Canal on ships calling at Canal ports but who, while going ashore, were not classified as disembarking. Of ships carrying these passengers, the great majority made the Canal transit, 152,000 passengers being listed as passing through on ships.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, April 7

Veendam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam.

Saturday, April 9

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg and Southampton; Antonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Aurania, for Cobh, Liverpool; Homeric (12:10 a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Cedric, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Muenchen, No. German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Western World, Munson, for east coast South America.

Tuesday, April 12

Martha Washington, Cosulich, for Azores, Lisbon, Naples, Trieste.

Wednesday, April 13

Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton; DeGrasse, French, for Havre.

FROM BOSTON

Wednesday, April 6

President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Thursday, April 7

Patria (4 p. m.), Fabre, for Mediterranean cruise.

Friday, April 8

Westphalia (p. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg.

Sunday, April 10

Cedric (noon), White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SEATTLE

Tuesday, April 12

President Lincoln, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 13

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Saturday, April 16

President Grant, Dollar, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Wednesday, April 6

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, April 8

Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

Saturday, April 9

DeGrasse, French, from Havre; Stuttgart, No. German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton, Venezuela, Panama Mail, from San Francisco.

Monday, April 11

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; New York, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian-American, from Bergen, Oslo.

Tuesday, April 12

American Merchant, Amer. Merchant, from London; Gripsholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; Essequibo, P. S. N., from west coast South America; American Legion, Munson, from east coast South America.

Wednesday, April 13

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg. F. S.

ATCHISON'S EARNINGS OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, April 5—President W. B. Storey of Atchison, who has returned from a 6000-mile trip extending over four weeks, in which he covered all his system's main lines except the main line to the Gulf, said the outlook for fruit and wheat crops in his road's territory is at present good. He thought March earnings were at least as good as a year ago, possibly somewhat better. He pointed out that wage increases this year may amount to $5,000,000, or over $2 a share, on common.

AJAX RUBBER SALES LARGER

Ajax Rubber Company tire sales to dealers, its most profitable class of business, were ahead of last year in dollars in the first quarter of 1927, according to well-informed circles. Unit sales were also ahead of the like 1926 period. If there is an increase in tire prices around May 10, as many expect, Ajax should be able to show a substantial profit for 1927. Last year it reported a net loss of $292,808, which, everything considered, was fair.

BOSTON "L" ELECTS DIRECTORS

Boston Elevated Street Railway Company stockholders, at a meeting in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, unanimously elected Matthew C. Brush, Sydney Harwood, Henry S. Lyons, James L. Richards, Joseph B. Russell, Walter H. Trumbell Jr. and Robert Winsor directors for 1927.

Sunset Stories

The Ant and the Grasshopper Clean House

"IF THERE was one thing that the Ant liked to do less than anything else," said Uncle Tom," it was to clean house."

"I should think that would be just what an ant would like to do," said Mary.

"Because an ant likes to be busy," said John.

"But perhaps an Ant that has a Grasshopper come and live with her in winter is different," said Mary.

"That may be the case," said Uncle Tom. "All I know is that this Ant didn't much like to clean house."

"I expect you are going to tell us a story," said John, "about how the Ant and the Grasshopper cleaned the Ant's house."

"Something of the sort," said Uncle Tom.

The Ant before
She went to bed,
One night she sighed,
And then she said,
"We must clean house,
And clean it proper,
This week or next,
Dear Sister Hopper."

"And the next night she said the same thing, and the next night after that she said the same thing, and so on for more than a week. And each time the Grasshopper said, 'So we must, Sister Ant.' And the Ant said, 'I do not enjoy cleaning house, Sister Hopper. But it has to be done. It has to be done.'

"And the Grasshopper said, 'I don't blame you a mite, Sister Ant. I'm sure you do all the work anybody ought to do in summer.'

"And the Ant said, 'I think I do, Sister Hopper. Yes, I think I do. But the house has to be cleaned. It has to be done. Yes, it has to be done.' So the housecleaning was put off and put off from one day to the next."

"I don't believe they ever cleaned that house," said John.

"Well, at last one morning," said Uncle Tom, "after they had finished breakfast, and washed up the dishes, the ant stamped her little foot.

"I have put down my foot,"
Said the Ant, "and today
I will clean this old house
In the most thorough way.
I don't like to clean house,
But I do it real proper
Whenever I have to,
Dear Sister Grasshopper."

"So the Ant put on her apron, and she rolled up her sleeves, and she tied a rag round her head, and she got a broom, and she began to sweep. And then she stopped and looked where she had been sweeping. And then she said, 'Why, bless me, I don't understand this at all! There isn't a speck of anything to sweep up.'

"So she put away the broom, and got the duster, and started to dust. And then she stopped and said, 'Why, why, bless me, I don't understand this at all! There isn't a speck of dust on anything!'

"So she put away the duster, and got a rag and soap and hot water and started to wash the window. And then she stopped and said, 'Why, why, why, bless me. I don't understand this at all! There isn't a speck of anything to wash off this window!' So she put away the pail and the rag and soap, and stood and thought and thought. And then she looked at the Grasshopper. 'Why, why, why, why,' said the Ant, 'now I see what has happened. You've been getting up early in the morning, you dear, good Sister Grasshopper, and cleaning this house all by yourself.'"



"Why, Bless Me, I Don't Understand This at All! There Isn't a Speck of Anything to Sweep Up."

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Christian Science Monitor, published daily, except Sunday, at Boston, Massachusetts, for April 1, 1927.

Publisher, The Christian Science Publishing Society (Unincorporated). Editor, Willis J. Abbot, Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Business Manager, Charles E. Jarvis, Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Owners, Fred M. Lamson, William P. McKenzie, James E. Patton, Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Falmouth and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, none.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement, 107,482.

FRED M. LAMSON,
WILLIAM P. McKENZIE,
Trustees

Above sworn statement of ACTUAL PAID circulation does not include returns, advertising copies, copies for office use and files, excess print, waste, spoils, or unaccounted-for papers.

SCHOOLMASTERS ANSWER CRITICS

Business Men's Demands of Boys and Girls Are Said to Be Exorbitant

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—English schoolmasters have been nettled the last year or two by the constant criticism by business men as to the capacities of boys and girls leaving school. Recently they have turned their attention to their critics.

Speaking at the annual conference of the London Teachers' Association, the president, J. A. Gardner, said that frequently business men thought schools should turn out, at the age of 14, scholars fitted for every business requirement. But business experts were by no means unanimous as to what was really requisite, and teachers might be pardoned if they considered the demand for a finished product as soon as it left school somewhat exorbitant.

Mr. Gardner pointed out that the best pupils of the primary schools pass up in large numbers to the central and secondary schools today, but the remaining children in the primary schools, Mr. Gardner contended, give evidence of their general adaptability and can look forward to more full and purposeful lives than the children of the end of the nineteenth century enjoyed. "If the school-learning age could be raised to 15 years, then primary education will show a further substantial advance in mental equipment and capacity for enlightened citizenship," he remarked.

At Manchester recently the high master of the grammar school spoke of the kind of business man who because he had been successful in life was apt to pretend that he had always been at the bottom of the class, a fact often proved untrue. "If schools were to set out to make the boy successful from a commercial point of view it might ruin the boy," said Mr. Douglas Miller, and it would create a number of people who would collectively be a menace to the Nation. Even the commercial life for success needed people with a real grip of the realities, with wide vision and something approaching the gift of prophecy. Every group needed a man who could look beyond its own circle.

DUQUESNE LIGHT FINANCING

The largest piece of public utility financing so far this year is expected this spring by the Duquesne Light Company, probably to the amount of $50,000,000 or more. The main purpose will be retirement at 105 of $41,718,500 first and collateral trust bonds due 1949. These consist of two issues, $31,718,500 A 6s and $10,000,000 B 5½s. The form of new financing has not yet been definitely determined, but is expected to be 4½ per cent bonds.

INSPIRATION COPPER COMPANY

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company operated without interruption in 1926, producing 81,696,084 pounds of copper at a cost of 12.441 cents a pound, including depreciation. Of this total, 78,696,391 pounds came from concentrating operations, 2,652,586 from leaching operations and 247,107 from direct smelting ores.

GARDNER MOTOR ASSETS

Gardner Motor Company as of Dec. 31, 1926, shows total assets of $1,447,644, compared with $1,360,068 at the end of 1925. Capital and surplus was $1,210,298, compared with $1,202,098. Current assets were $1,036,756 and current liabilities $217,412, $881,263 and $135,260, respectively, in the previous year.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

Boston Elevated Railway will receive bids until 10:30 a. m. April 13 for the purchase of $1,885,000 5 per cent 10-year bonds, to be dated Feb. 1, 1927, and to be callable at 101 on Feb. 1, 1929, or on any subsequent interest date. The bonds will be legal investment for Massachusetts savings banks.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

United States Industrial Alcohol Company reports for the 1926 calendar year profits after preferred dividends of $1,689,667, equal to $7.04 a share on the $24,000,000 common stock. This compares with net of $1,618,690 in 1925, or $6.74 a share on common.

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RADIO

AUSTRIA TRIES PHOTOGRAPHED NEWS MESSAGE

New Method Expected to Cut Down Time and Expense

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—Special tests stretching over several months have just been inaugurated here in the transmission of pictures by wireless between this capital and Berlin. From these experiments is expected to evolve a new method of transmitting the long messages which, for example, are sent by correspondents to their newspapers.

Engineer Immendörfer of the Telefunken Company a new branch of the Siemens-Halske A. G. and of the Allgemeine Elektrizitätsgesellschaft of Berlin, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the trials already made showed that messages put on cylinders as handed in at the office in Berlin are reproduced exactly here in 20 seconds, or vice versa.

The use of two cylinders will mean that a succession of typewritten or hand-written pages can be sent one after another without a break. It is furthermore thought that the time of 20 seconds will be much reduced before long. He added that the Telefunken Company hoped to be able so to reduce costs as to make it far cheaper for the newspapers to use this system instead of the present telegraph.

"Stenograms"—a new word—were defined by Engineer Immendörfer as those messages sent by wireless which would open up a new field and also tend to cheapen rates. Messages would be written at one end by expert stenographers, sent by wireless in the original script, reproduced a few seconds later at the receiving station, and unraveled by stenographers there for the person to whom the message was addresesed.

Stenograms already received here by the Radio Austria A. G. at the Rosenhügel Station from the Königswusterhausen Station in Germany are quite clear, the shading of the stenographic characters being plainly discernible. The day is said to be not far distant when underground and overhead cables may be dispensed with, according to Engineer Immendörfer's prognostications.

He added that the transmission of stenograms and typewritten pages is nothing more than an extension of the process of sending pictures by wireless as developed by Professor Karolus. It will be recalled that Professor Karolus is the inventor of the so-called "Karolus cell," which is an improvement on the "Kerr cell." The Karolus cell transforms electric impulses into light impulses, which, when concentrated through a lens, reproduce the image on a film or a piece of photographic printing paper rolled around a slowly revolving cylinder.

TERRELL NAMED DIVISION CHIEF

Department of Commerce Radio Bureau Reorganized

WASHINGTON—William D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, Bureau of Navigation, has been designated chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, under the reorganization of that bureau by the following order of the Secretary of Commerce:

"The radio division established in the Bureau of Navigation to assist the Secretary in the performance of the duties imposed by the Acts of June 24, 1910; July 23, 1912, and Feb. 23, 1927, relating to radio communication, in carrying out the International Radio Telegraphic Convention, and in the examination and settlement of international radio accounts, will hereafter be administered independently of the Bureau of Navigation, under the Secretary's immediate supervision, and such duties as have heretofore been performed by the Commissioner of Navigation with relation to the administration of the radio communication laws will be performed by the chief of the division. For the time being, the records of personnel and accounts, and other similar matters of administrative details, will continue to be handled by the proper divisions of the Bureau of Navigation."

Mr. Terrell, who is to head the new radio division, has been connected with the radio service of the Department of Commerce for the last 16 years. In 1916 he was transferred from New York to this city, and then designated chief supervisor of radio in the Bureau of Navigation, a position which he occupied since that date. Mr. Terrell is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He was a delegate to the London Conference of 1912 and technical adviser at the Paris International Telegraphic Convention of 1925.

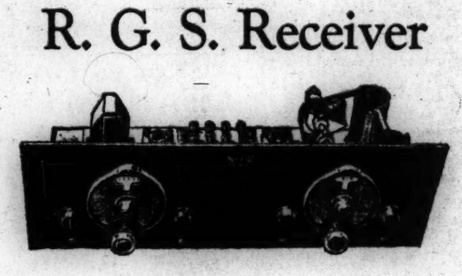
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Sold two ways: (1) Complete kit of parts without accessories or cabinet, $69.70; (2) Completely assembled by latest laboratory methods (without accessories or cabinet), $79.70.

Tested and approved by the radio department of The Christian Science Monitor.

Have it thoroughly demonstrated to you today at any of our dealers, or write us.

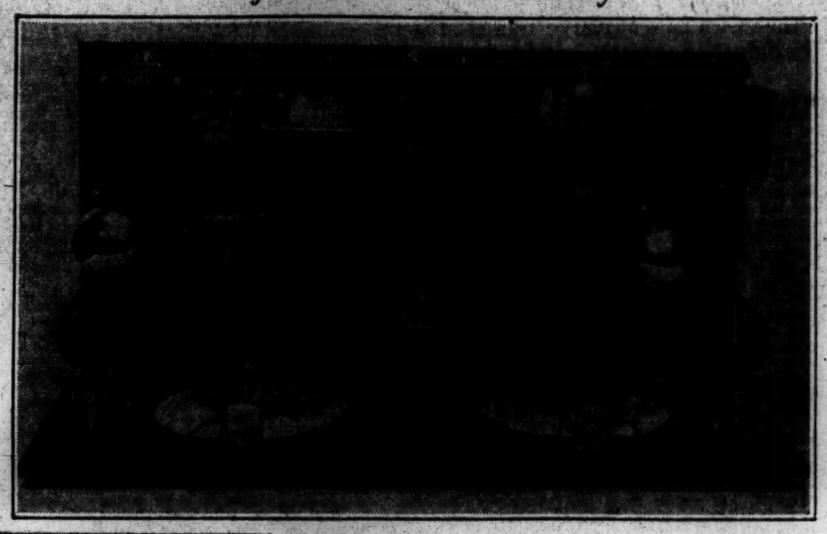
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Loftin-White Receiver Ready



GREAT interest from readers in all parts of the world was shown in three articles published last August on a theoretical circuit which gives even transfer of energy at all wavelengths and inherent stability without the use of moving parts. This was the first presentation of this idea to the country at large. Two exclusive experimenters' articles followed soon afterward.

These last two articles were too advanced for the ordinary home set builder and a receiver in kit form which would utilize this idea was promised. This has now been developed and its theory and construction will be given in two articles, the first to be published April 7.

The above photograph is a view of the complete receiver. This makes a very attractive job, and for the experimentally inclined the necessary adjustments permit the observation of the theoretical ideas underlying this circuit. Two stages of tuned radio frequency and transformer-coupled audio are used with this receiver.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WJZ. 8:30—Vocal program. 9 to 11—From WJZ. 11—Dance program.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Pioneer hour. 8—Vocal. 8:30—From WEAF. 9:35—Courtesy programs. 10:35—Dance program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass, (545 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 8—Musical program. 9:30—From WEAF. 10—Musical program. 10:30—Dance program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)
8 p. m.—Remington Band. 9:30—Musical program. 10—From WGY.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8 p. m.—Old-time dance program. 8:20 to 10—From WEAF. 10—Musical program. 11—Dance program.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 8—Remington Band. 9—From WEAF. 10—Harmony Twins. 10:30—From WEAF.

WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—United States Army Band. 8—Banjo duets and songs. 8:30—To be announced. 9—Soloist with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. 10—Quartet; instrumental and vocal soloists. 11—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders. 8:15—Jan Munkacsy, violinist. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—Dance program, direction S. C. Lanin. 9:30—Musicals. 10—"This and That"; vocal and instrumental music. 10:30—"Doctor of Alcantara," by the National Light Opera Company. 11:30—Dance program.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
8 p. m.—New York University. 8:15—Concert program. 9—Studio Guild program. 10:15—Sittig Concert Trio. 11—Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra and soloists. 8:30—Instrumentalists. 9—Dance program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musical program. 9 to 10:30—From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Public auditorium program. 10—Studio program. 11—Dance program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 10:45—Dance program. 11—Organ. 11:30—Melody Boys.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ. 10—Concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
8 p. m.—Music review. 8:30 to 11:30—From WEAF. 11—Dance program and revue.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Theater program. 10—Dance program. 10:30—From WEAF.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
8 p. m.—Unity Artists. 8:30—Concert. 9—Frolic hour. 10—Dance program. 11—Cheer-Up Club.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—United States Army Band. 8—Entertainers. 8:15 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (353 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Open house program. 10:30—Dance program.

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Municipal band.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
10:30 p. m.—Little Symphony orchestra and soloist.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Wilfahrt's Concertina orchestra. 9:30—Dance program. 10—Varied program. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
8 p. m.—Varied popular program. 9:30—Dance program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
8 p. m.—Theater program. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Travel sketch. 9:15—"Piano Moods," by Norm Sherr. 12—Feature radio club and dance program.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 p. m.—Ensemble and soloists in miscellaneous program. 8:30—Dance orchestra, ensemble, and singers in popular program.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (493 Meters)
8 to 12 p. m.—Studio program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
7 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Studio program.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
10:45 p. m.—Midweek musicale.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 8:30—"Dusty and Rusty." 9—Musical program. 9:30—"Cavaliers." 11:45—Plantation studio program.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—American Legion. 9—Courtesy program. 9:15—Soloists. 9:30—Melody Maids. 10:40 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WJZ.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Vocal program. 10—Studio program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WJZ. 10:45—Concert.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
11 p. m.—Old-time dance program.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
8 p. m.—Instrumental program. 8:15—Light opera program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)
10 p. m.—Dance program.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (496 Meters)
8 p. m.—Farm talk. 8:15—Opening the Mail. 8:30—Concert. 11—Dance program.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash. (250 Meters)
7:45 to 9 p. m.—Tabernacle services.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
8 to 12 p. m.—Musical program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 p. m.—Farm program; music by W. O. W. Male Trio. 9:30—Dance program.

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters)
8 p. m.—Studio program. 9—Hawaiian Hour. 10—Dance program; intermission soloists.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
8 p. m.—San Francisco radio hour. 9—Studio program. 10—Dance program.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Feature program. 11—Dance program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—Lecture program. 10—Dance program.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (332 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Municipal Band. 9—Dance program. 10—Courtesy musical program. 11—Dance program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., will lecture in the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif., April 6, at 12:10 p. m., Pacific standard time, under the joint auspices of Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles. KFI will radiocast this lecture on 467 meters wavelength.

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Tobe Deutschmann Company
Cambridge Mass.

Radio Message Comes by Way of Milkman

Hartford, Conn.

BEFORE starting on his early morning deliveries, H. C. Jenson, a milkman of this city, makes a practice of listening in on his radiocast receiver. Recently he tuned down to the amateur phone stations on 150 meters and was very much startled to hear an amateur phone station in Ohio sending a message addressed to K. B. Warner, secretary of the American Radio Relay League, the amateurs' organization, at Hartford. Mr. Jenson, remembering that Mr. Warner was one of his regular customers, copied the message and delivered it on his regular round within the next hour.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Children's Colony

(Original in French)

Chisinau, Rumania
Special Correspondence

ONLY two or three days remained before the holidays, and plans were being eagerly discussed by the pupils in the third class of the primary school. It was on one of those exciting mornings when the holidays felt very near that a young boy said to his mother: "Mother, there is a boy in our school who has only one shirt and no overcoat. He has gone through the whole winter like that and has never once complained of the cold."

That very day the mother hastened to the schoolmaster to get information about the boy "who never complained of the cold." To the master's surprise he was asked to recommend another boy as well in order that the two lads might be sent for a holiday in the country near here.

"I most certainly must give you a quieter one," the master said smiling, "otherwise you yourself will have no holiday with these two to look after."

"That does not matter," answered the mother, "your class will study all the harder next year if they know that those who work well will earn a holiday in the country."

That was how it all began. From that time on the scheme grew like a rolling snowball. The first boy brought his sister, the second his brother, then a grandmother asked that two little orphans might be taken, and so it went on.

Each evening an account of the day's work was given. These recitals were generally uneventful, but one evening the baby of the party amazed his audience by describing his day as follows: "I made my bed. I looked after the goats, and I saved a man. I saw the shepherd playing near the well. Suddenly he fell into it. Crying out for help, I ran as fast as I could and lowered the bucket to him. The shepherd was hanging onto a beam. He grasped the bucket, clung to it for a while, and then came up. I understand now why we are forbidden to play near the well."

The children were proud of doing their duty and above all they loved to do a good deed. In the colony about 15 children spent happy, useful holidays in ideal surroundings. There regular work is organized for them and they are taught how to become good citizens.

Debates on questions that would have rejoiced the hearts of the great statesmen of the world take place, and could these statesmen hear the arguments and logical conclusions come to by the children they would have conclusive proof of how free and receptive the child thought is to good.

Two of the children continued to live in the home of the boy who originated this holiday colony, thus bringing him companionship. The children now have no need to complain of the cold because all are warmly clad. They have also received prizes for being good students. They are today happy and eager to sow the good seed of kindly actions in their daily lives.

N. A. B.-R. M. A. APPOINT SCOTT

WASHINGTON—Frank D. Scott, formerly Representative from Michigan and chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine which handled the radio bill during the last session of Congress, whose term has expired, has been appointed legal representative here for the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Manufacturers' Association, according to announcement just made.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

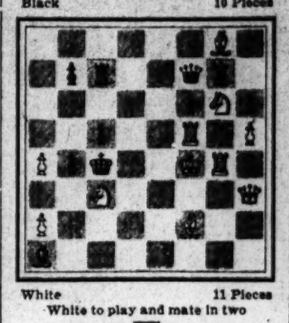
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth Dornsieff, New Haven, Conn.
Miss Isabelle J. Miller, Hollywood, Calif.
Katherine French, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Helen Sondheim, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Mrs. Annette Ford, Ridgewood, N. J.
William M. Fenn, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. Winifred K. Fenn, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mr. Harris B. Fenn, Ridgewood, N. J.
John A. Holshoy, Canton, O.
Miss Lucile Glick, Paris, France.
Oriel G. Burnby, London, Eng.
Richard P. Verrall, New York City.
Hilda C. Jacobs, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Mrs. L. B. Stone, East Orange, N. J.
L. B. Stone, East Orange, N. J.

CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 875
By G. Heathcote

Black 10 Pieces



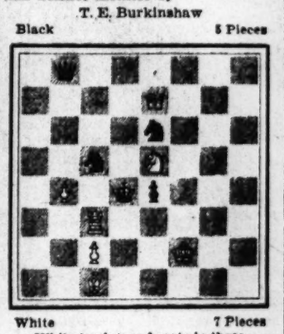
White 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 876

A task problem (White king, subject to check, after key, by three different Black pieces) sent from Sheffield Telegram, England, to The Christian Science Monitor by

T. E. Burkinshaw

Black 5 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 873. Q-R8

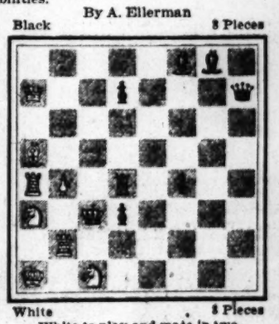
No. 874. 1. Q-R3 PxQ
2. R-B3
1. P-Kt7
2. R-B4ch K-K6
1. —
2. Q-Kt2
Prob Comp. W. E. Keysor } Q-KKt3

PROBLEM COMPOSITION
"Unblocking and Uncovering"

In the play of the Black pieces the reversal of blocking and interferences takes the form of unblocking, batteries and White-Black uncovering. Unblocking of a square in the king's field, though used incidentally, is a form of strategy with thematic possibilities.

By A. Ellerman

Black 8 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Boston (Mass.) chess team journeyed to Providence, R. I., and defeated the local club in a close match, 6½—5½, F. K. Perkins at top board for Boston, winning from H. G. Bonat, who recently won both the Rhode Island State and the Providence C. C. championships.

A Kupchik is leading in the Manhattan C. C. tournament, New York, closely followed by I. Kashdan, O. Tenner and A. Pinkus.

The Hastings, Eng., chess congress, whose premier honors were won by Dr. Tartakower, also held a major tournament resulting as follows:

G. Koltanowski. 7	P. König 4½
V. Soultanbeieff. 6½	S. Landau 4
M. E. Goldstein. 6	E. M. Jackson .. 3
Capt. J. Gudju.. 5	P. W. Sergeant. 3
W. Atkinson ... 4½	S. Gruber 1½

In a major reserves tourney held in connection with the above congress Miss V. Menchik tied with P. S. Milner-Barry for first place.

Great Britain recently held two girls' tournaments. One at the Imperial C. C., London, for a cup presented by Lady Margaret Hamilton-Russell was won by Miss Vera Menchik and the other at Edinburgh, Scotland, went to Miss Mollie Weatherill.

A match at Düsseldorf, Ger., ended: G. Schories 3, Dr. von Nuss 2, and 1 drawn.

Hungary's national tournament went to B. Krivoss and Italy's regional championship of Florence to A. Rastrelli.

Finland's fortieth anniversary tournament of the Helsingfors C. C. was won by F. Apscheneek, a visitor from Riga.

A game from the New York tourney:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Spielmann White	Nimsowitsch Black	Spielmann White	Nimsowitsch Black
1 P-K4	Kt-QB3	22 B-Kt5ch	K-K3
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	23 BxKt	K-Q3
3 P-Q4	P-Q4	24 Q-Kt7ch	B-K3
4 P-K5	P-QKt3	25 B-B7	R-Kt5ch
5 P-B3	QKt-K2	26 K-Q	K-B2
6 B-Q3	P-QR4	27 B-B4	RxP
7 Q-K2	Kt-B4	28 Q-R7	K-Kt3
8 P-KR4	P-KR4	29 R-Kt3	Q-B2
9 Kt-K5	P-Kt3(a)	30 R-R3	K-Q
10 Kt-Q3	KKt-K2	31 B-Kt6	R-Kt7
11 Kt-B	P-B4	32 Q-R	RxB
12 P-B3	P-B5	33 RxR	P-Kt5
13 B-B2	P-Kt4	34 R-Kt7	Q-B3
14 P-KKt4	Kt-Kt2	35 Q-R4	Q-R5ch
15 Kt-Kt3	Kt-B1	36 K-K	Kt-B3
16 Q-Kt2	B-Kt3	37 QxB	B-R5ch
17 PxP	PxP	38 B-Kt3	RxB
18 KR-Kt	R-QR3	39 BxB	Q-B7
19 KtxBP(b)	KxKt	40 B-Q4ch	KtxB
20 KtxRP(c)	BxPch	41 Q-Kt5ch	Kt-Kt3
21 K-K2	KtxKt	Resigns	

(a) This Nimsowitsch regarded as a mistake. He thought he should have played B-Kt2 instead.
(b) While the sacrifice is sound, it might have been better to make the preparatory move of K-Kt.
(c) This move loses. The right continuation would have been Kt-Kt.

NEW HOTEL FOR TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—According to a statement made by E. W. Beatty, president of Canadian Pacific Railway, the construction of the new Canadian Pacific Railway Hotel which is to be erected on the site of the present Queen's Hotel here, will be started on Sept. 15. The new building, which will contain 1050 rooms, will cost in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. The plans of the hotel are now being worked out, but the name has not yet been decided.

BENGAL TO FORM SCHOOL SERVICE

No Future Appointments to Be Made in London for Indian Education

CALCUTTA (Special Correspondence)—Good progress is being made in women's education, according to a Government resolution on the report on public instruction in Bengal for the year 1925-26, the number of institutions rising during the period by 428 and the number of girls under instruction by 14,226. The number of Muhammadan pupils in all institutions also rose satisfactorily, and is now 47.6 of the whole total of creeds.

The total number of educational institutions increased by 805 and the number of pupils by 71,070. There were in all 2,250,000 scholars (Bengal's total population is about 47,000,000), the proportion of girls to boys being 1 in 5. Expenditure in education amounted in all to 37,700,000 rupees, of which rather over one-third was contributed by the Government, nearly one-half from fees, and 5,800,000 rupees from private sources.

There was an increasing demand for secondary English schools, but little practical progress was unfortunately made toward spreading primary education. The number of such schools for boys increased by only 53. The year was noteworthy for the acceptance by the Secretary of State of the recommendations of the Lee Commission that posts now included in the All-India services, but operating in the transferred field of administration—transferred to Indian control, that is to say—should be provincialized.

Accordingly no fresh appointments will be made either in London or elsewhere to the Indian educational service: only the existing members of the service will continue. The local government of Bengal has been empowered to form a new educational service, "and thus," writes the Director of Public Instruction, Calcutta, "a great service which has done so much for the educational progress of India will before long cease to exist."

The other point is a statement by the Government of Bengal that it is obvious that large additional resources are required for the further expansion of primary education, and that additional funds cannot be available without fresh taxation. The chief needs at present are the provision of adequate pay for teachers in primary schools and facilities for training them.

CANADIAN SENATOR DEPLORES PREJUDICE

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—Interchange of the lieutenant governors of the provinces and annual interprovincial conferences as means of creating a better understanding of the sectional problems of Canada and developing a stronger feeling of national unity, was advocated by George P. Graham, Senator chairman of the recently formed Diamond Jubilee Celebration Committee, in an address to the Confederation Club here.

The Senator deplored the prejudices born in the conflicts of the past, and urged the encouragement of ways and thinking and feeling appropriate to clearer vision of enlightened people today. In their continental attitude Canadians should forget ancient animosities and remember that Great Britain and the United States were nations with modern ideas, both working for peace and good will among men.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

The Edw. Malley Co.

Announces Its Season's Display

DRESSES COATS MILLINERY
SHOES HOSIERY
LINGERIE ACCESSORIES
PERFUMES, GIFTS

SMART APPAREL FOR
WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
Orange Street at Elm
Furniture Rugs—Draperies

Massachusetts

LYNN

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 1 Central Square

MALDEN

DOROTHY BENHAM
Millinery
147 Pleasant Street
Telephone 0631-W Malden

QUINCY

KINCAIDES
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home — PIANOS
RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS
BEDDING, RANGES
1496 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 990

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 65 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

KANSAS CITY, MO.—We sell or exchange business property, apartments, residences, suburban and farms for business property everywhere. When you think of real estate, think of ADAMSON, 118 East 9th St., Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

LOS ANGELES—Business property, 60x172, on Whittier Boulevard with paying business. OWNER, 518 Live Oak Street, Walnut Park, Calif. Phone DElaware 9608.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS, $3000 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 18 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. E. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS
Read our LADY ELVERE Lingerie Chain Clasp advertisement on the Household Page of Today's Monitor. Several hundred additional representatives wanted. If you sell to women, add this quick-selling necessity to your line. Inexperienced workers making good. Enthusiastic letters constantly received. Unusual proposition for distributors employing canvassing crews. Write TERRIDE SPECIALTY CO., Suite 1608-35, 104 Fifth Ave., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

TRAVELING COMPANION to Europe for the summer; junior in college with special training in European History and French. M. G., Room 12, Chapin House, Northampton, Mass.

PERSONAL SERVICE

QUALIFIED by training and experience, will execute commissions, get desired information, or do the unusual, confidential service for you, efficiently and tactfully. W. FULTON POWELL, 33 West 42nd St., New York City (Cable Winpowl).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Old established high-grade art and gift shop, cash or terms. Address B. G. S., 593 15th St.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement occurring three times must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

SCARSDALE, N. Y.

We have been actively engaged in the sale of Real Estate in lower Westchester County for over 25 years and offer the benefit of our experience and advice in helping you find the proper home to meet your particular needs. We assure you of efficient and courteous attention at all times.

$16,500—New stucco house 1 year old, 6 rooms, tiled bath, large living room, 60-foot plot, fine elevation overlooking parkway, 1-car separate garage; good value; must be sold, $3500 cash.

$22,500—Dutch Colonial house in Greenacre section, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, steam heat, open porch with southwesterly exposure; lot 75 x150 with fine trees and shrubs, 2-car garage; will consider offer.

$26,000—Splendidly built new stucco house, slate roof, on corner plot 100x106 with fine trees, 7 master rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath separate; fully tiled kitchen, breakfast alcove, sun and open porches; full length copper screens; 2-car heated garage; terms to suit; outstanding value.

OTHER DESIRABLE HOUSES AT ALL PRICES—SUMMER RENTALS

COOLEY REALTY CO.
Over 25 Years in Westchester County
POPHAM ROAD (AT 1ST STA.), SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone 1315

BROOK HOLLOW

Charming Country Home for sale, New Windsor-on-Hudson; 55 miles New York City; six master bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, electricity, water. Enormous porch facing beautiful French garden in rear of house. Shrubbery nearly conceals house from road; large trees; about 5 acres, including brook. Garage, barn, etc. Price $25,000. Terms. W. D. HODGSON, 903 Military Park Building, Newark, N. J. Tel. Mitchell 8670.

FOR SALE

A beautiful country home in Grimsby, the heart of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Belt, known as "The Garden of Canada." House three stories, fifteen rooms, three halls, three baths, lovely sun room; two acres of land in lawn, choice shrubs, fruit trees; photos can be supplied; price $20,000. H. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario.

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

QUINCY, MASS., 40 Whitney Road—One of best residential sections, practically new house, seven rooms, sun parlor and heated double garage. EDWARD P. COOK, Tel. Granite 0511-R.

LOG CABIN—Mountain scenery, lake, stone fireplace, large porch, toilet, restricted, terms. COLVILLE, 1425 Broadway, Pennsylvania 2634 (N. Y. C.).

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

TWO furnished, modern cottages; fireplace, bathing, commuting, season $400-$600; also larger shore frontage house, $30 to 40, owner, Box 112, Bayaytos, Conn. Telephone 4853 Norwalk.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

NEWTON, MASS.—Apartment in new two-apartment house, near car line; modern conveniences, garage, good location, Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Newton North 0794-J.

N. Y. C., 69th St., 140 West—Sunny, river view unfurnished 1-room apartment, bath, cooking privileges, hotel service; sublet to Oct. 1, privileges of lease extension; immediate occupancy; rental moderate. Call afternoons, Stanley, Apt. 84A.

N. Y. C., 69th St., 140 West—Sunny, river view unfurnished 1-room apartment, bath, cooking privileges, hotel service; sublet to Oct. 1, privileges of lease extension; immediate occupancy; rental moderate. Call afternoons, Stanley, Apt. 84A.

TO LET—FURNISHED

DORCHESTER, MASS.—Two or three nicely furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping; electric light and gas. Call Talbot 7639.

INTERIOR decorator's furnished apartment sublet, Boston; beautiful exposure, exclusive location, near church; four rooms, balcony, piano. Tel. Regent 1494-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 165 East 66th St.—Duplex studio apartment, charmingly furnished, light, cool, comfortable, kitchen, dining room, bedroom, bath, large studio April 15 to Nov. 15. Seen by appointment only; highest references. Tel. Regent 7693.

N. Y. C.—Completely furnished apartment, six rooms, on Riverside Drive overlooking Hudson; library, piano, radio, victrola, linen, silver, now until October or later. Call Pennsylvania 0868 or Riverside 0471. POWELL.

N. Y. C.—Three attractively furnished rooms in private house, real kitchen, sun porch, garden; easily accessible Lexington subway and New York Central. 1818 Anthony Ave. (175th St.). Davenport 0765.

N. Y. C., 170 W. 74th, Apt. 61-B—Sublet 4 months, beginning May 1, fully furnished two rooms and bath; high class hotel; $100 monthly; references. Phone evenings before 10. Endicott 8600.

PELHAM, N. Y., Putnam Court, Apt. 3B—Attractively furnished four rooms, until Oct. 1st. Phone Pelham 2068-R or 2069.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, completely furnished, either half or all day; reasonable rent. Call Pennsylvania 6943, or evenings Riverside 6471.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office to rent, 38 West 42 St., light, well furnished. Telephone afternoons, Longacre 8320.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, whole or half day, Suite 1609, New French Bldg., 551 Fifth Ave. (45th St.).

WILL let small space in business office with or without desk; phone calls and mail carefully taken care of; secretarial services optional. Tel. Liberty 6178, Room 37, 127 Federal St., Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay—Light, airy room, hair mattress, kitchen privileges; business person preferred. Call evenings, 27 St. Stephen St., Suite 5.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon St., Opposite Winthrop Rd.—Very pleasant front room, one flight, 3 windows, large closet.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1429 Union St.—Single room in quiet refined home; near subway; Christian Scientists preferred. Telephone Lafayette 2710.

N. Y. C., 106 E. 35th St. (Park Ave.)—Owner's newly remodeled residence, large front room, private bath, parquet floor, one flight, also nice single room, running water, steam, electricity, constant hot water, business gentlemen; reference.

N. Y. C.—Attractively furnished, light, airy, riverview room, private family, very reasonable. Box K-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

N. Y. C., 178th (1366 St. Nicholas) 51—Clean, sunny room, breakfast privilege, elevator; references. Washington Heights 0309.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive—Comfortable room, private bath. Telephone before 10 mornings, Cathedral 7967, Apartment 6-D.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointments, Circle 7897.

N. Y. C. (Columbia Section), 418 West 118th St., Apt. 2—Attractive large and small room, refined business woman.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West (66th), Apt. 4-N—Large outside bed-sitting room; kitchen; convenient.

PITTSBURGH, PA.
Four rooms, unfurnished, conveniences. Call Fairfax 8013.

WINTER HILL, MASS.—Two connecting rooms, bathroom floor, furnished or unfurnished, running water for light housekeeping; also single rooms. 43 Tennyson St. Tel. Somerset 7730.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Board for father and son (10 years); father employed; permanent (Christian Scientists preferred); state terms. Box Z-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

ASBURY PARK, N. J.
THE GUEST HOUSE
302 EIGHTH AVENUE
One block from ocean; residential section; trolleys to all points; a homelike, helpful environment. Tel. 162-J.

SUMMER BOARD

A COMFORTABLE home situated in the Blue Ridge Mountains; a place for rest and study; open the year round. P. O. Box 42, Afton, Va.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOARD and experienced care for children, also accommodations for one mother; highest references; large house; Brooklyn near Park, convenient Manhattan. Telephone Nevins 5692.

PAYING GUESTS

ROOM available to a paying guest, appreciating pleasant atmosphere. MRS. A. A. AMEDEN, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Unkeway Hall
BABYLON, N. Y.
Home open throughout the year for study and rest; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet sent on request. Tel. Babylon 111.

Tenacre
PRINCETON, N. J.
Rest home of refinement, attractively appointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet upon request. Tel. 755.

PUBLIC NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

WAGE BOARD FOR THE BOOT AND SHOE CUT STOCK AND FINDINGS OCCUPATIONS

The Minimum Wage Commission of the Department of Labor and Industries has voted to form a wage board for establishments engaged in the manufacture of Boot and Shoe Cut Stock and Findings.

The board is to consist of fifteen members, three representatives of the public to be appointed directly by the Commission, six representatives of employers in the occupation, and six representatives of the women employees.

The occupation includes the manufacture of such products as counters and innersoles, shoe trimmings and stays, leather heels, shanks and welting. It is desired that the nominations submitted should represent the various lines.

Employers and employees in the occupation are requested to submit to the Commission nominations for their representatives on this board. Nominations must be in writing and must be received at the office of the Commission, Room 473K, State House, Boston, not later than Friday, April 15, 1927.

The law provides that in case less than twice the number of names for representatives of employers and employees are submitted within the time specified, the Commission shall select at least half of the names so furnished, and the remaining places necessary may be filled by the Commission from appointments made directly from employers and employees in the occupation as the case may be.

MINIMUM WAGE COMMISSION.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

WAGE BOARD FOR ELECTRICAL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES OCCUPATION

The Minimum Wage Commission of the Department of Labor and Industries has voted to form a wage board for establishments engaged in the manufacture of Electrical Machinery and Supplies.

This board is to consist of fifteen members, three representatives of the public to be appointed directly by the Commission, six representatives of employers in the occupation, and six representatives of the women employees.

The occupation includes the manufacture of electrical apparatus and equipment, induction coils, incandescent lamps, radios and mica. It is desired that nominations submitted for the board should represent the various lines.

Employers and employees in the occupation are requested to submit to the Commission nominations for their representatives on this board. Nominations must be in writing and must be received at the office of the Commission, Room 473K, State House, Boston, not later than Friday, April 15, 1927.

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MINIMUM WAGE COMMISSION.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON	107 Falmouth St.	Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK	270 Madison Ave.	Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON	2 Adelphi Terrace	Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS	56, Faubourg St. Honore	Tel. Elysée 91-90
FLORENCE	11 Via Magenta	Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA	802 Fox Bldg.	Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO	1458 McCormick Bldg.	Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND	1658 Union Trust Bldg.	Tel. Cherry 7690
DETROIT	455 Book Bldg.	Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY	705 Commerce Bldg.	Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO	625 Market St.	Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES	626 Van Nuys Bldg.	Tel. FAber 2960
SEATTLE	763 Empire Bldg.	Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.	1022 N. W. Bank Bldg.	Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

ROOMS AND BOARD

N. Y. C., Central Park West—Neatly furnished room with meals offered, reasonable. Phone Schuyler 10494.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALES ASSOCIATE—Well known real estate office seeks a middle-aged successful business man who has achieved independence, a man who values his reputation and who will appreciate building a clientele in a dignified business manner selling real estate; must be a man of substance, whose past record will stand searching scrutiny; commission. S. M. MAYER, 323 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of taking entire charge all controlling accounts, trial balances, etc. HENRY W. PLANT CO., Passaic, N. J.

NEW YORK CITY—Desire experienced cook and assist in housework, no laundry; kind to children; good home and good pay to right party. Box X-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C., or phone Caledonia 5660.

NURSE, experienced, for two boys of 2 and 4 years; Christian Scientist preferred. COLLIER, 241 Martine Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

SALESWOMAN—MANAGER
An opportunity for an active and capable business woman to manage a popular priced ready-to-wear shop in New Haven, Conn.; state fully previous business experience and salary expected. Box H-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Executive ability, refined, as aid to the head of one of the largest real estate offices on Long Island; pleasant environment; splendid future for party able to qualify. S. M. MAYER, 323 Merrick Road, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE, experienced, Protestant, butler, houseman; woman, cook; near N. Y. City. Box L-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CARPENTER-BUILDER, cottages, garages, repairs, concrete work, day or contract, go anywhere. HART, 206 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE—15 years' broad business training; accounting, finance and business administration; desires opportunity with progressive corporation. J. A. N., 125 Riverside Drive, New York City (Apt. 9 No.)

LIGHT WORK of any nature, town or country, needed by reliable man. Box X-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAN wishes position, caretaker or janitor; experienced as carpenter, steamfitter and electrician; excellent references. Box H-291, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

MECHANIC (colored), understands caring for building, sprinkler system, desires position. PETERSEN, 20 Merrill Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-SECRETARY, experienced stenographer, assist home, moderate salary. Box E-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ENGLISH lady, well bred, musical, can sew, supervise home; companionable, elderly lady or children. Box L-16 The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GOOD LETTERS AN ASSET—A woman experienced in secretarial work, supervising, planning campaigns, writing sales letters, who can answer correspondence intelligently, seeks a position, preferably in or near Baltimore; she will give loyal, productive service. Box 40, c/o Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1001 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, confidential or executive, 15 years' experience engineering and technical lines. Box W-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST.,—N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants nurses, mothers' helpers, housekeepers. MISS ARNSON AGENCY, 225 W. 106th St. Phone Academy 0535, N. Y. C.

HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St., New York City, Murray Hill 6883—A COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for business firms and those seeking positions.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1515.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

SARAH A. SENIOR
15 Park Row, New York City
Tel. Barclay 8439. Permanent office positions for competent men and women.

HAIRDRESSING

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
—189 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Established department store with stock and fixtures, $7000; good location in Connecticut town; low rent. Box X-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON

BUY YOUR GROCERIES
at
A. G. BAIN'S
91 King St. East. Phone R1824

The Irish Linen Store
Direct Importers—All Kinds Pure Irish Linens, best qualities at reasonable prices.
99 King St. West Phone Regent 8835

PROSPECT DAIRY
For fine quality and flavor try our Pasteurized-in-the-Bottle Milk, also Fresh Butter, Cream and Buttermilk.
F. A. JONES, Prop.
241 Prospect Street Phone Gar. 5695

EXCLUSIVE
NEW FRENCH HATS
Personally selected in Paris
Now on
SPECIAL DISPLAY at
MURRAY SONS Ltd.
King and Hughson Streets
Telephone Regent 6644

Coleman's Flower Shop
56 James Street North
Flowers for All Occasions
Freshly Cut Every Day
WEDDING BOUQUETS
Phone orders given prompt attention.
Regent 3514

Phone Reg. 4794 325 King St. E.
HOLLORAN'S
Cash Meat Market and Delicatessen
Home Made Sausage and Cooked Meats
We Deliver

McPHIE and KELLY
Registered Architects
3 Sun Life Building

Phone Regent 935
NORMAN C. MAYNARD, Limited
Jeweller and Diamond Merchant
Next Door Royal Connaught Hotel

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON
(Continued)

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves
Greens
HAMILTON LIMITED
House Furnishings
Draperies
ROGERS RADIO SETS
KING AND CATHARINE STS. BARTON ST. AT WENTWORTH

BATTERIES
NEW BATTERIES FOR YOUR CAR OR RADIO
RECHARGING A SPECIALTY
AVIATION and SHELL GASOLINE and OILS
SACKS' BROS.
8-10 Wellington Street, South
Corner John and Barton Streets

ELECTRIC STOVES *and* WATER HEATERS
have hot water all the time at a small guaranteed rate per month. Estimates and advice cheerfully given on all kinds of electrical work.
HUNTER-STROME ELECTRIC CO.
Gar. 2096-J
Gar. 2096-J 128 Queen St. S. Reg. 4255-W

RICHARDSON'S
COAL and COKE
"Good to the Last Shovel"
Stockyards Phone Gar. 6016
Wentworth St. N. Nights Gar. 3371-W

DELL'S
RUBBER STORES
HAMILTON & BRANTFORD
York & Bay Street 249 King E.

STEVENSON
Art and Gift Shoppe
759 King Street East
OPEN EVENINGS
BRASS, POTTERY, BRIC-A-BRAC
Picture Framing Our Specialty

GOODRAM BROS.
HEATING
and SANITARY ENGINEERS
88 KING STREET WEST
Phone Regent 2745

SOCIETY PRINTING
Cards and Invitations
THE JONES LETTER SHOP
Regent 1182 224 Lister Block
Mail Advertising Service

When in Hamilton, Canada, Make Your Home at THE MAPLEWOOD
370 KING STREET, WEST
Bright, Sunny, Quiet, Comfortable Rooms, every convenience
Garages and Parking Space for Tourists

COMMUNITY HOSIERY SHOP
Pure Thread Silk Hose in All Shades.
HAND-PAINTED NOVELTIES
UTILITY APRONS
L. HORN, 841 King East

THE FERREY COAL CO. Ltd.
LATTIMER & LEHIGH COAL
HAMILTON BY-PRODUCT COKE
Regent 1475 Cannon and Ferguson Ave.

"Hill's Better Bread"
ROLLS AND CAKES
Phone Regent 478—A driver will call
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West

ENGLISH HABERDASHERY
BURBERRY ULSTERS
FASHION-CRAFT
CLOTHES SHOP
Edwin E. Bell, Ltd. 51-53 King St., East

THE PURE MILK CO., *Ltd.*
181 John Street North
Milk, Cream, Butter, Ice Cream
Phone R. 8600

TASKER'S
HATS, MEN'S WEAR AND SUITS TO ORDER
14 King Street West

DEPENDABLE PAPER BOXES
CHAS. REID & CO.
16-18 Stevens Street

THE GARVIN HARDWARE CO. Ltd.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE, PAINTS, TOOLS, WHOLESALE, RETAIL.
10 Catharine N. Phones Reg. 4925, 4926

Capitol Shoe Store
CHARLES S. SMITH, Manager
Corner Wentworth and King Streets
SHOES AT MODERN PRICES
Give us a try. Gar. 6992

STAR BAKERY
For Choice Baked Goods
GIVE US A CALL
Phone Gar. 4525

PURE FOOD CAFETERIA
Headquarters for *HOME COOKING* and Courteous Service
One block west of the Royal Connaught Hotel

For Guernsey Milk
Call CITY MILK CO.
Gar. 2003

HOWARD BROS.
CLEANERS and DYERS
52 Rebecca Street 466 King East
Reg. 809 & 810 Reg. 959

Hamilton's Oldest Shoe Retailer
The R. Wilson Shoe Store
73 King St. East Established 1863

F. D. CHISHOLM
CARPENTER and BUILDER
Jobbing a Specialty
Cabinets Made, Furniture Refinished, Repaired
41 Nightingale St. Gar. 1548-F

ALBERT H. AVON
PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior Painting
367 Wentworth St. S. Gar. 5209-W

HOBSON and CO., LTD.
"LEADING GROCERS"
KING AND PARK STS.
QUALITY—SERVICE
Regent 181

Importers French Gowns
MINDENS LIMITED
Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Regent 5355 24 KING ST EAST

NEWBERRY'S SWEET SHOP
SEASONAL NOVELTIES
CHOCOLATES ICE CREAM
321 KING STREET E. Reg. 9276

Shoes Rebuilt Like New
THE SUPER "SERVIS" SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
ONE NEAR YOU USE THE PHONES
We do the rest

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

HAMILTON
(Continued)

The Arcade
"Hamilton's Largest Department Store"
—Large assortments! High-grade merchandise! Wonderful values! Extensive floors! Spacious aisles! These are the signs by which The Arcade is known. Out-of-town visitors made welcome!

Pianos Phonographs Radio
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Rymal's
117 KING STREET EAST

New Styles for Immediate and Later Wear
Coats and Dresses of Style and Exceptional Value
W. A. STEWART & CO.
12 JAMES STREET, SOUTH
Regent 2416

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

You'll Really Enjoy Hamilton's Shopping Centre
The G. W. ROBINSON Co.
Limited
One of Canada's Great Stores
Phone Regent 4400 Shopping Service

Trunks & Traveling Goods of Every Description
HAMILTON LEATHER GOODS CO., Ltd.
61 and 63 King Street East
(Opp. Post Office)

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Where Footwear Shopping is a Real Pleasure

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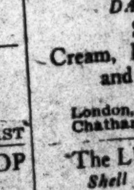
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Ontario

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Adequately Corsets any figure in comfort from size 32 to 48-inch bust.
Daily demonstrations without obligation
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Quebec

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HOWARD J. WARR
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Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co., Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; F. T. Harris, Stationer, 175 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Quebec

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(Continued)

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Better Fitting Footwear

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Hats and Men's Furnishings
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SHILLONG, ASSAM, INDIA—Braemar Estate, freehold, standing 5500 feet above sea level in midst of pine woods; comprising self-contained bungalow and three houses containing suites of rooms, lounge, large kitchens, etc.; suitable for paying guest establishment or rajah; own water supply in houses, electric light, tennis court, numerous godowns. Box K-1333, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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House for sale, freehold, £2500; four reception, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms; 2½ acres well stocked fruit and vegetable garden, including rose garden and tennis court; garage; 1½ miles from station and Westward Ho golf links. MRS. ALGIE, Vanderbilt Hotel, Cromwell Road, London, S. W. 7.

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Freehold, detached pre-war residence; good garden, 2 large reception rooms and 5 bedrooms, spacious hall; garage; electric light and gas, sentry boiler; in excellent condition, immediate possession. SEYLER, The Farmstead, Imber Park Road, Esher, Surrey.

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For sale, freehold building site in Catlin's Lane; frontage 60 feet; depth 200 feet. Enquiries and offers to Box K-1354, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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South Downs
North Lancing
Sussex
YE OLDE TITHE BARN
Residential and Holiday Guest House
Near Sea, Every Home Comfort
Buses to Worthing and Brighton
Tariff on Application. Own Car.
McCARTHY
Phone Lancing 42 N. Lancing

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Priory Mansions Private Hotel, East Cliff—Convenient for everything; 2 acres lawns & garden; south & west aspect; gas or electric fires in all bedrooms; some with hot & cold water; central heating; fine lounge, drawing room, billiards; very comfortable. Write Manageress for tariff.

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Board Residence, Summer Vacation
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Central Personal Supervision
Cranston, 3 Oriel Street

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CONCORD HOUSE
Board residence, on sea front, bathing from house, central for all amusements; open all year, reduced terms early and late season. Tariff apply MRS. ROTHWELL.

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"Dunrowan" Boarding Establishment. Separate tables. Private tennis lawn. From 3 to 4 guineas.
Tariff, 54 Park Road. Tel. 2737.

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Tower House, West Cliff Gardens. Pension & Private Rooms. South aspect, sea views. Bedroom gas fires, billiards. Write tariff, Proprs. MR. & MRS. C. S. LAW.

Ramsey, Isle of Man—The "Snaefell"
Up-to-date and commodious. Illustrated prospectus on application to MRS. E. M. FALLOWFIELD.

EASTBOURNE—Ellesmere private hotel, Wilmington Square (West), overlooking sea and Devonshire Park; gas fires in bedrooms; terms moderate. Phone 1463. Prop. S. STEVENS.

PAIGNTON (1½ miles); visitors taken in beautiful country house; tennis; garage; from 3½ gns. Box K-1296, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight—Comfortable boarding house, good cooking; facing sea & downs; highly recommended. MISSES MATTHEWS & WOODFORD, "Washington."

CHURCH STRETTON — Accommodation for visitors, cottage among the hills; near golf links; board optional; terms moderate. Bytheway, "Ellerdene," Church Stretton.

LEICESTER, Prebend Hotel, Prebend St.—Private and residential; excellent accommodation. Apply MRS. WARNER, 'Phone 5717. Minute L. M. S. Rly.

SCARBOROUGH — Private apartments or board residence; near station; bath, piano, home comforts. MISS WHELDON, 48 Falsgrave Road.

SCARBOROUGH—Very pleasant apartments or board residence; 3 minutes esplanade, spa or town. MRS. PUGH, 3 Grosvenor Crescent, South Cliff.

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BROADSTAIRS—Board residence in private house, comfortable, good cooking. MRS. DICKSON, Bedford, Ethel Road, Broadstairs.

EDINBURGH—Melville Private Hotel, 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes Street and Station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Comfortable board residence offered in pleasant house. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Avenue.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

DEVON—Lady received as paying guest in gentlewoman's private house; near sea; central heating; every comfort; good references given & expected. Box K-1343, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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BEXLEY HEATH, KENT—Lady desires paying guest, business lady or gentleman; near station and electric trains; Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-1360, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

COLWYN BAY—Guests received, detached house, garden; private rooms if required. Apply Box K-513, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Few guests received; charming old house modernized; large garden, tennis, garage; moderate terms. MRS. COLLEY, The Old Mill House. Phone 856.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable board residence, central, one minute sea; separate tables, excellent cuisine. Proprietress, "SHANKLIN HOUSE," 14 Oriental Place.

FRESHWATER BAY, Isle of Wight—Guests received, lady's house, close sea, downs, links, good table; terms moderate. MRS. DEEKS, Whitecliffe.

CHESTER—Guests received, private family, large house, garden, telephone. MRS. J. E. PILKINGTON, Glan Aber House, Hough Green, Chester.

HARROGATE—Holiday guests received in comfortable home, at 7/6 per day inclusive. MISS OLGA TINDLE, 98 Dragon Parade.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests received in comfortable house near sea. MRS. OASTLER, 34 Sea Road.

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GENTLEMAN owner handsome (open or closed) 5 seater car is open to take engagements per week, day or hour. Box K-1029, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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(Miss Helene Johner)
Solo Pianiste, Pupil of Tobias Matthay, Registered Teacher of Piano and Solo-Singing, prepares pupils for the profession at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea. (Phone 506) and at Grotrian Hall, 115-117 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1., on Wednesdays.

MISS ETHEL ROBJOHNS, A. R. A. M., Violinist, visits and receives pupils, London, Eastbourne, Bexhill and Hastings; engagements for concerts and At Homes. For terms address 28 Warwick Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

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LADIES' and children's hairdressing, by appointment only. DOROTHY LEYLAND, 30 Stanpit, Christchurch, Hants. Phone 245.

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POST WANTED

ADVERTISER (man) requires trustworthy position, practical experience in office routine and management; would be useful in pioneer work. Box K-1850, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LIVERPOOL—Housekeeper or matron in school, canteen, institution, cafe or private; domestic science certificate; some experience. Box K-1861, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires post as companion, experienced, willing to travel. Box K-1860, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—Situation as companion, with Christian Scientists preferred; small salary. Apply MISS A. GAFFNEY, 4 Beaconsfield Square, Hartlepool.

GLASGOW—Shorthand typist, clerkess, experienced, desires situation; good references. "M," c/o Gibb, 322 West Princes Street.

POST VACANT

BUCKS—Wanted, middle of May, experienced cook-general and house parlourmaid; good cooking and parlour work; separate bedrooms, electric cooker, own sitting room; country house near London; suit gentlewomen; good wages. MRS. SAUNDERS, Latchmere Cottage, Gerrards Cross Common.

WANTED by April 30, good cook and two kitchen maids for boarding school near London; Christian Scientists preferred. Box 1865, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, Eng.

LOW FELL, CO. DURHAM—Wanted, experienced general; good wage to suitable person. Apply MRS. KELLY, Dene House, Chowdene Bank.

GARDENER requires work one or more days weekly; 9 years' experience. CORNISH, Penson, Heatherside Road, West Ewell.

GLASGOW—Wanted, young girl to assist with housework. Apply GUTHRIE, 17 Greenhill Avenue, Giffnock.

WORTHING—Hotel staff; those requiring engagements communicate with PROPRIETOR, Clear View Hotel.

WANTED

KNOWLE, NEAR BIRMINGHAM—Two sisters offer home in small bungalow for another lady; moderate terms. SAULT, Fair View, Widney Manor Road.

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Heating—WIRELESS—Power
Accumulators repaired and charged.
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AUTOMOBILE & GENERAL ENGINEER
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Repairs & Complete Overhauls
Petrol, Oil & Tyres Supplied. Tel. 1018

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ART DYER & DRY CLEANER
Over 24 years' practical experience
Personal Supervision. Quick Service.
Works: Circus Place
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LEAMAN
High-Class
PHOTOGRAPHER
The Corridor, Bath. Tel. 743

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GEORGE ST. CAFÉ
You will find first-class accommodation for your LUNCHEON or TEA.
Comprehensive menus. Moderate charges.
STANLEY MARKS, Proprietor

J. H. DANDO
Plumber, Sanitary & Hot Water Engineer
Decorator and General Contractor
Grove Street, Bath Tel. 819

F. C. PHILLIPS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
4 Kingsmead Terrace, Bath

WALDRON'S HOTEL
QUEEN SQUARE, BATH
One minute park and shops, three minutes Roman Baths and Pump Room, five minutes stations. Terms moderate.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

STAINES & CO.
Auctioneers, House and Land Agents
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill
& 1 Sea Road, Cooden Beach

THE NEVILL BAKERY
51 & 53 Devonshire Road
Bexhill-on-Sea
Bread untouched by hands in making.
Purveyor to the Principal Hotels & Hydros in the town.
Fancy cakes of all descriptions

Telephone No. 598
E. HUGHES
PURVEYOR OF HIGH-CLASS MEAT
44 Sackville Road
BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX

Exclusive Gowns and Millinery
EVELYN DAVIS
Paris House, Bexhill-on-Sea

PRING AND BUTLER
2/3 Wilton Court Mansions
LADIES' OUTFITTERS, GOWNS, etc.
Agents for Henry Heath's Hats
Phone 671 Bexhill

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Purveyor of High-Class Dairy Produce
VICTORIA DAIRY
Victoria Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Pure new milk delivered direct from the farm twice daily

PERCY HEATH
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6 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea

E. RHODES
Bootmaker
5 Wickham Avenue
Hand sewn boot repairer. Repairs of every description neatly & quickly executed.

BEXLEY HEATH

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
THE FLOWER SHOP
Mabel Davies, Broadway, Bexley Heath, Kent.
High Class Florist and Fruiterer
Choicest Cut Flowers and Fruit Fresh Daily.
All orders carefully attended to.
Bulbs & Bulb Bowls Phone Bexley Heath 551

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PROFESSIONAL MAN with office & phone in center of city, seeks part time engagement; secretarial work, small manufacturer's books, correspondence, rents collected, agencies for musical profession. Replies to RUSSELL, 121 Station Road, Wylde Green.

FREEMAN HARDY & WILLIS Ltd.
Footwear for the Whole Family
20 Great Western Arcade; 52 Bull Street and 30 branches in Birmingham and district

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

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WRAPS, FURS.
MILLINERY, GLOVES
HOSE, BAGS, UMBRELLAS
CORSETS, BRASSIERES,
UNDERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR
SILKS, ART SILKS,
COTTON DRESS FABRICS, etc.
WOOLLENS, FLANNELS
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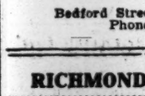
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England

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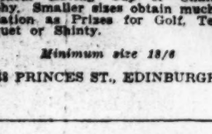
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Scotland

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DAILY FEATURES

Press of the World

Passport Absurdities

Providence Journal: Miss Gertrude Ederle was the first woman ever to enter England from abroad without mechanical aid, just as M. Blériot, the aviator, was the first person to reach England, in Mr. Hilaire Belloc's fine phrase, "without permission of the sea." It is amusing to reflect that both these distinguished pioneers were placed under restraint upon their arrival on the shores of Albion because they did not happen to have passports. American retaliated for Miss Ederle's rough treatment when it made objection to the presence in this country of the youthful Mr. Young from Toronto, after he had galloped across the channel dividing Catalina Island and the California coast. Now the day's news brings report of another, and even more absurd, passport imposition—this time on the frontier where Italy and France touch jealous shoulders.

The victim of circumstances is a venerable French farmer, who, for more than half a century, has tilled his spacious fields without interruption. Those fields happen to lie partly in France and partly in Italy, a fact always well known to both governments. Suddenly the Italian customs authorities have decided that since the farmer is a Frenchman he must have a passport before he may plow the Italian part of his farm.

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Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: Facts are stubborn, but statistics are more pliable.

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The Mark

London Daily Telegraph: People who are not themselves bookish sometimes speak of a lack of appetite for reading as if it were a sign of vigour of mind or originality. But, in fact, it is the mark of undeveloped powers, and it carries the penalty of ignorance of the most valuable thought and the most delightful pleasure in the world.

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Cincinnati Times-Star: We are expecting fall hats for women to appear almost any day.

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Ounce of Frevention

Worcester Telegram: It's a good investment to spend money for fire-fighting equipment. It would be a still better investment to spend money to prevent fires from starting. There never yet was a fire which did any damage before it started.

The Monitor Reader

1. What ruler used a chair resembling a saddle?—*World's Great Capitals.*
2. What was Julius Cæsar's adventure with the pirates?—*Children's Page.*
3. Is organized labor wet or dry?—*Editorial.*
4. What is the newest modernization of the old "wild west"?—*World Press.*
5. What new kind of house resembles the sunflower?—*Editorial Page.*
6. How can "movies" aid peace?—*News.*

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Are Saying

JOHANNES W. GROOT: "The two extremes of Europe are the Italian Dictator and the Swiss President. In Italy everyone tips his hat to Mussolini. In Switzerland the President rides in street cars and people don't even give up their seats to him."

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE: "Could I control the advertising pages of this country, I would have control of the entire country."

IRVING T. BUSH: "The real test of greatness of a government is the happiness which that government brings to its people."

FREDERICK P. KEPPEL: "People should not stop learning at graduation any more than stop eating."

C. NEWMAN HOGLE: "Intolerance shows a person is not quite sure of himself."

FRANK RUTTER: "It is not what a thing is, but the way it is done, which gives it rank as art."

In the Lighter Vein

That's All

"How many men have you working for you?"

"You're speaking to him."

Only Proper

Cashier: "I am sorry, madam, but I cannot cash this check unless you are identified."

Lady: "My son will do that."

"But I don't know him."

"I'll introduce him, then."



—*Punch*

Young Wireless Enthusiast (as tenor introduces a particularly trilly bit): "I say, Dad, he isn't half heterodyning, is he?"

Faithful Stage Hand

On the concert program of a large orchestra was Beethoven's "Leonore" overture, the two climaxes of which are each followed by a trumpet passage offstage. The first climax came, but not a sound from the trumpet.

The conductor, considerably annoyed, went on to the second. Again there was silence. This time, the overture being finished, he rushed into the wings.

There he found the trumpet player arguing with the house fireman.

"I tell you, you can't play that thing back here!" the latter was saying. "There's a concert going on."—*New Yorker.*

Mistaken Mission

"He is a very thrifty individual. He makes a regular trip to the bank once a week."

"To make a deposit?"

"No, to fill his fountain pen."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Background of the East

A SINGLE quatrain from the pen of Sir Edwin Arnold has done more to enlighten the peoples of the West as to Oriental character than have volumes of labored studies of the Chinese or the Indian thought-processes. Though hackneyed to the well-read, it may be quoted:

> The East bowed low before the blast,
> In silent, deep disdain.
> It watched the legions thundering past,
> Then turned to thought again.

But the legions now are not those of Western oppressors. The thunder of the captains and the shouting are in the Chinese vernacular. The drilled and disciplined troops of England, France and the United States stand at attention, watchfully waiting. The rival tuchuns, the practitioners of politics, warfare and blackmail, have kept all China in a turmoil for years, which has finally culminated in rejection of Western friendship and defiance of foreign authority. Behind it all may be the old fatalism and philosophy of the Asiatic, but in the foreground are the mouthings of the "students" whose posted proclamations smack of nothing so much as sophomoric enunciations of liberties which wise college authorities deny to youth.

Always in time of revolution the least stable elements of society are forced to the top. So it was in France until Napoleon's "whiff of grapeshot" brought back to the populace sudden recognition of the necessity for law and order. So it has been in Russia, and will continue to be until the stern lesson of social and economic conformity to the practices of the civilized world has been learned. So it is emphatically in China today. Students, agitators, propagandists from Moscow—and from the United States preaching the doctrines of Moscow—soldiers of fortune, bandits in the ranks and bandits in high command, fan the flames of the conflagration which confronts the forces of Western civilization beleaguered at Shanghai.

Yet it is not undue optimism to declare all this a passing phase. The sense of nationalism which has been aroused in China will not, it is true, ever be quieted again. Why should it be? The Chinese have the same right to national dignity and national recognition as have the Japanese. In time they will come to see that dignity is not established by pillaging mobs, nor can recognition be accorded to powers that cannot control their own people. Concessions must be made by the Western powers—but to whom shall they be proffered? The China which reduced Nanking to anarchy is not the China to which the great foreign settlements can be turned over for administration.

Perhaps out of the North may come the unifying and disciplinary force to restore order. Chang Tso-lin, not without aid and countenance from Japan, has maintained in Manchuria a military government which has been efficient and powerful. He has been nationalistic without hatred for foreigners. Report has it that he will yet join with the Kuomintang, and his nature is such that not co-operation, but domination, is what may be expected of him. Wholly free from even suspicion of subservience to Russia, his may be the personality to bring to the Chinese revolution what Napoleon brought to France—order, a military government, and a sense of organized nationalism which compelled the respect of the world. Not without sympathy might such a result be viewed by the Western nations, even though it compelled some sacrifices of their present privileges.

Executive vs. Legislative Fiat

BY HIS action in vetoing the measure passed by the Legislature of New York State providing for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the water-power situation and report whether the State should develop hydroelectric energy or allow private interests to do so under leases and public control of rates, financing and operation, Governor Smith has emphasized, wisely or unwisely, the ability or power of the executive to defeat what must be assumed to have been the expressed preference or judgment of the representatives of the voters. As to his authority in the matter, there is no doubt. He has simply exercised a power vested in him by the Constitution of his State, which, properly employed, is regarded as a check upon and safeguard against unwise or undesired legislation.

It is noted that in his veto memorandum the Governor does not seek to defend or explain his action except by a brief paragraph in which he declares that "for reasons repeatedly stated this bill is disapproved, as it would waste public funds and accomplish no useful purpose." This may or may not convince those who have entertained views contrary to those which Governor Smith has frequently expressed. But it should be remembered that the issue was clearly defined before the last election. Perhaps it may reasonably be insisted that the position of the Governor was indorsed. Yet it might as logically be claimed that the senators and representatives, a majority of whom voted for the passage of the bill which has been vetoed, were chosen with full knowledge of their position in respect to water-power development.

The result of the veto will be to retain in force the so-called Miller Power Act, which provides for the private development of water-power resources within the State. This, in face of the failure of the substitute or supplementary measure, has been construed, if sympathetically administered, as constructive enough to encourage private development. It may be that the people whose rights the Governor no doubt feels he is safeguarding saw to it that the legislators whom they chose in November last would stand firmly against any effort to repeal or materially alter the Miller Act. Assuming that the law as it now stands has received the indorsement of the voters, it might be insisted that it is the duty of the Governor to lend sympathetic aid to its operation.

But it is authoritatively stated that Governor Smith, by his selection of members of the State Water Power Commission, has made certain that the law will be ignored, despite the fact that the language of the act makes obligatory the taking of steps to have the power resources developed by private interests. This action, whatever justification there may have been for interposing an executive veto in the case of the later bill, must be regarded as a questionable resort to a temporary political advantage.

Economic Rapprochement in Europe

COMPLYING with the request of the Preparatory Committee of the League of Nations, Prof. Eugene Grossman, professor of political science at Zurich University, has prepared a memorandum on "Methods of Economic Rapprochement." This is in anticipation of the meeting of the International Economic Conference which is to convene next May at Geneva. International barriers to trade have afforded a complex problem to the statesmen of Europe the equal to which is difficult to find. As Professor Grossman indicates, the political methods sought to relieve the industries and commerce of the European states of the customs barriers which have grown up largely since 1919 have effected but slight remedy. The methods thereby adopted consisted, he points out, of (1) commercial treaties, (2) preferential systems, and (3) customs unions. Nevertheless, the barriers appear to be just as definite as ever, and European industries, consequently, are greatly hampered for the lack of markets easily accessible. It is remembered that this same subject was several months back the subject of a concurrent announcement in Europe and America signed by the leading international bankers.

A flat demand for the abrogation of high customs tariffs by the numerous European states may not be successful, for political reasons. This, Professor Grossman apparently recognizes, for his plan as outlined to the League is something different. He recommends that as many cartels as possible be organized in Europe, that the shares of the industries of each country be fixed by the cartels, and that customs duties be reduced by a refund and pooling system among the cartels. In other words, he would effect a reduction of customs dues in countries where cartels work by means of a central fund organized by the industrial concerns in order to refund to the exporters the cost of freight and customs on all international consignments authorized by the cartel. The central fund would, in this way, procure the necessary funds by subscriptions levied on the national cartels.

This may be considered a rather unusual way of working around the high tariffs and of turning the various states of Europe into a single industrial and commercial camp. Professor Grossman has frankly adopted his idea from the conditions as he sees them existing in the United States today. He points out that in that country political barriers have been removed, thereby producing a vast domestic market rendering a division of labor and cheap production possible. If Europe wishes to recover from her present industrial ills, the states comprising it, he believes, must adopt a similar plan. If it is impossible to remove the customs barriers of the various states by political means, then some such economic means as he suggests must be adopted. It is no small wonder, therefore, that President Coolidge has selected a delegation of especially strong men to represent the United States at the forthcoming conference at Geneva which is to give consideration to this proposal.

Should some such practical scheme of economic rapprochement as that outlined be adopted at Geneva, the trade relations with the United States may be radically affected. America has had occasion to object to the numerous barriers to international trade which have resulted from what are considered unreasonable requirements of customs administration. It is to be presumed that these will also be given full consideration at Geneva. But a removal of the barriers of customs duties within Europe, which is the evident intent of the plan proposed by Professor Grossman, without removing those same barriers between continents, promises to alter radically the industrial map of the world.

For Better Use of Canadian Coal

MORE economical methods of burning coal are being tested experimentally in several countries. In Germany and Great Britain particularly, but also in the United States and elsewhere, considerable attention has been given in recent years to the process known as low temperature carbonization. Canada is also preparing to go more extensively ahead with plans for the conversion of Canadian coal into smokeless fuel. The aim of the Dominion is to become more independent of outside sources, especially by promoting the sale of Nova Scotia coal in the central provinces.

There are enormous deposits of bituminous coal in Nova Scotia, but the householders in the populous communities of Ontario and Quebec prefer to burn anthracite from the United States, and in recent years from Wales. They find it more suitable for domestic furnaces. It is cleaner. Canadian cities like to keep free from smoke. Under the legislation proposed by the Dominion Department of Mines, however, financial assistance is to be advanced to modern plants for the treatment of Canadian coal, to convert it into suitable domestic fuel.

Smokeless fuel is itself an economy in any community. But the gain would be in other directions, as well as in helping to keep the atmosphere free from smoke. Some of the by-products from coking plants, such as tar, chemical fertilizer, benzol and gas, are themselves raw materials of other industries. Technical authorities have claimed recently that the production of oil from coal, by low temperature distillation, has passed the experimental stage. In Great Britain and Germany, where oil supplies have to be imported from distant sources, commercially economical methods of producing oil might well come to be regarded as of national importance.

Similarly in Canada, an oil-producing process may be found to be particularly desirable. The general practice in coking is to produce enormous quantities of gas. The gas has to be disposed of locally. The cost of piping gas over long distances forbids its extensive use in Canada. But it may be found economical to produce oil from coal at the pitheads of Nova Scotia, for shipment to profitable markets, leaving the residual fuel to take the place of anthracite in central Canada.

Low temperature carbonization, it is claimed, will produce a very satisfactory smokeless fuel for fireplaces. It is also being burned in pulverized form in furnaces: like crude oil, it will flow smoothly through pipes. The possibility of burning powdered fuel in the furnaces of marine boilers is being explored. It is quite within the realm of possibility that electricity may be generated as economically by modern methods of treating coal as by harnessing water power. But Canada, at the present time, is mainly concerned with the conversion of Nova Scotia coal into an economical domestic fuel to supply the requirements of the central provinces.

A Nation of Conventions

THE United States is growing to be a nation of conventions, and with the growth comes the obvious need for adequate auditoriums. Many cities have built vast convention halls in recent years. Now Boston is reviving talk of the need for such accommodations if the city is to secure its fair share of such meetings.

The latest illustration of the need for greater facilities is the announcement that 10,000 delegates are coming to Boston to attend the annual winter convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. While such a meeting may be cared for because it can be divided into group meetings held at various times and places, that condition is not so in the case of some other convention such as the Democratic National Convention which the Boston committee is trying to secure for next year.

Boston is well equipped with hotel accommodations with the recent opening of the 1300-room Statler and other hotels soon to follow. That together with the wealth of tradition, historical landmarks and natural beauty of all New England combine to make the northeast corner of the United States an attractive place for meetings.

In some cities the auditoriums have been made a municipal undertaking on the basis that thousands of delegates spend thousands of dollars in the community and that therein every one shares directly or indirectly. In Boston the Mayor is in favor of an auditorium but the financial limitations of the city preclude municipal building. Various civic groups, trade and industrial organizations and many individuals see advantage in the idea and with such an accord combined with the obvious need some constructive action is certain to result.

Each city has its own special and peculiar attraction for conventions and so has Boston.

The Present Weight of the Earth

SEXTILLION tons. That is what this planet has accumulated in the line of avoirdupois since it was a small boy in short pants. At least that is about its present weight, according to Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the United States Bureau of Standards, who has been weighing it for three years.

Dr. Heyl didn't scoop up a state or two and place it on the scales. This would be an arduous if not impossible task, and there aren't any scales suitable for weighing in such gigantic sections. He didn't even actually weigh anything, not even the Rocky Mountains or the Mississippi River.

This specialist of the Bureau of Standards simply went down into a tunnel thirty-five feet under the surface of the ground and with delicate electrical instruments figured and figured and figured until he finally had learned what the bureau says is approximately the weight of the sum total of the various elements that comprise this earth.

Sextillion tons is a lot. In figures it looks like an elongated centipede—6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. Probably the Bureau of Standards ran a little short of zeros and couldn't show the public just how much this old earth weighs in pounds. Perhaps its most expert mathematicians haven't been educated up to that point, but apparently it would be twelve septillion pounds, and if this were to be carried still further into the realm of ounces it would be up in the octillion class.

The earth certainly is getting "hefty." It is on the move all the time, and its embonpoint is most pronounced at the equator. However, a "reduction" process is not likely to be undertaken by the old planet, which has worked too long and too hard to sacrifice even the weight of two or three minor gaseous comets which it has swallowed whole in the course of its centuries of travel.

Editorial Notes

It is a remarkable finding that is reported as a result of a recent Russell Sage Foundation survey in New York, Detroit and Cleveland, to the effect that so-called "physically handicapped" individuals may be successfully and profitably employed in industry when there is proper discrimination in the assignment of work. "It is particularly significant," said Miss Mary LaDame of the department of industrial studies of the foundation, who conducted the survey, "to find an organization which places such emphasis on the efficiency of its personnel as the Ford Motor Company does, employing so large a number of 'sub-standard' workers." Particularly interesting, indeed, is the conclusion reached that such persons make desirable employees if proper judgment is used in the placing of them.

At last, it appears, according to Prof. Charles E. Rogers of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., astronomers are able to state positively that conditions favorable to animal life, as the earth knows it, exist on Mars. Of really quite unusual interest, moreover, was his quoted statement that the intellectual lanes, which converge in astronomical study, are mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, and reverence and hope. Whether or not the fabled inhabitants of Mars are found to excel in the first four branches of study remains to be seen. If furnished with the latter two characteristics, they would be more likely to find a visit to the earth worth while than if not thus equipped.

Sports in Britain and America

By THOMAS CADETT

[Mr. Cadett of the London Times is the first holder of the Junior Walter Hines Page Newspaper Fellowship, which provides for a year of travel in the United States. Mr. Cadett is contributing a series of articles to The Christian Science Monitor during his stay in Boston.]

THE American scene, like any other, has certain salient features, and the landscape is assuredly incomplete without sport. The difficulty lies, of course, in drawing the line between individual participation in games and the modern equivalent, everywhere to be found, of the circus that Roman emperors found so useful in diverting the attention of their subjects, once their appetites had been satisfied, from more pressing domestic matters. On the other hand, the private or individual sports of Great Britain and America are so alike that the chief differences are mainly to be found in the spectacular side of sport.

Not one person in a thousand, in my country, gives baseball a thought; or, if he does, it is to dismiss it upon the instant as a version of the game known as "rounders," that palled in his thirteenth year at the latest. As for American football, there is a vague conception of a terrible affair in which the participants, despite their armor, run a very fair chance of meeting a violent end. The better informed may know that it is an offshoot of the British Rugby game, but that is the extent both of their knowledge and interest.

Rudely brought into contact with these things, I bore the customary prejudices with me. Even the sight of vast crowds assembled to see the game of baseball which was to be my first, had less the effect of increasing my interest than of decreasing my opinion of the spectators. Here it must be confessed that the very first inning provided a condemnation of prejudice as thoroughgoing as it was unexpected. As the idea of the game gradually unfolded, indifference and even boredom gave place to something very different. The skill of the players themselves completed the volte-face.

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To see robust men doing a difficult thing, not merely well but also gracefully, is a joy. The cunning of the pitcher, with direction and change of pace artfully disguised, delivering here a curved ball, there a drop ball, throughout the whole gamut of strategy; the remarkable judgment of the batter, as he caught the ball fair and square in the center of an exiguous piece of wood, sending it singing through the air; the agility and alertness of the catcher; the speed and co-ordination of the outfield in making miraculous catches or bringing off a superb double play—all these things explained the hold that the game has upon the American people, and proved how woefully ignorant is the British estimation of it.

Of the crowd itself, less favorable things can be said It is enough, however, to remark that it seemed no better and no worse than a British crowd at a professional soccer game. Both would be composed, in the main, of ordinary people, but both would give evidences at times of an enthusiasm with which sportsmanship has nothing to do.

Each sport is highly professionalized, players being bought and sold for large sums by the various clubs, and each, therefore, is subject to the same abuses; each has a great hold upon the interest of the masses, with a great deal of partisanship evoked; and each is also played in an amateur form throughout the country.

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American football—again for the moment regarding it purely as a game, without reference to other implications—can also hardly fail to break down the initial indifference of the foreigner. There are a virility and an unselfishness about it, in addition to subtlety of tactics, that compel the admiration. Nor can one see, and remain unmoved, boys so utterly imbued with a sense of furious devotion and loyalty that all thought of possible injury is forgotten. Tears in the dressing room, at halftime, or after final defeat, seem at first sight curiously incongruous to the British observer, and hardly compatible with the militant sense shown during play.

Herein, I think, lies one difference of national temperament. It is a difference, and therefore the element of compassion is involved, though without any attempt at invidious discrimination. On the whole, it does seem that defeat matters more in America than in Great Britain. The American plays a square game and a sporting game; but we are more apt, I think, to drown the bitterness of defeat in the appreciation of a good game. In other words, the play matters more than the result.

The history of football is a puzzling business in this connection, since "beating" the rules, which have been constantly amended for this as well as for other reasons, was apparently not deprecated. Even during the last season, leathern elbow pads, in conjunction with the "hidden ball" trick, gave an advantage to the side employing them that had nothing to do with skill.

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Outside the game itself, is the spectacular side. Most of the British amateur games, especially those between the schools, do not receive one tithe of the public attention that is given to American football. We have no vast stadia, crowds beset us not, nor have we the "Old Boys"—the British equivalent of alumni—either to fall back upon or to avoid in their less desirable activities. Matches are of intense but purely local interest. In the United States, on the other hand, many of the football matches draw spectators from all over the country.

The advantages and disadvantages of a system that enlists the interest of vast crowds need not be discussed here. The proposals for reform put forward by certain indigenous critics show that there is a body of opinion in this country which would like to see the public importance of football somewhat reduced. That, of course, is none of my business, though it may be observed, in passing, that if these reforms were adopted, there would be a closer resemblance to British practice—from which it is not to be assumed that it is set up as a model.

At all events, the game as a game is magnificent, and it does present a spectacle of great interest to the foreigner. The vast crowd, each individual submerged into one of two sections thrown into ecstatic joy or profound gloom at each decisive play; the hero worship, the cheering sections—not to mention the vigorous if slightly ridiculous cheer leaders—these things cannot be ignored, for they are truly part of the American scene.

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Another interesting aspect of the game is the brief span during which a man may play. In the first place, the player of yesterday, unless he turns professional, retires into obscurity, presumably to spend the rest of his life between business, golf and the contemplation of his meteoric glory; with us, men can and do go on playing for alumni teams or other amateur clubs as long as they are physically able to do so. Often, too, they will achieve greater renown in these post-graduate efforts than ever before.

In so far as other sports are concerned, two outstanding factors are apparent. One is that America has acquired the habit, strongly to be deprecated, of beating us soundly at each and every one of them; the other is that there seems in this country to be a decided trend toward individual specialization. It has its reward, of course, as the results of the past few years show. Generally speaking, we are more apt to distribute our activities over a wider range.

In the last resort, however, we have the consolation that we gave you these things; past, and even future, defeats are surely to be mellowed by the fact that the pupil who has outgrown his master can hardly be ungrateful, and by the knowledge that in sport, as in language, we have a common bond of no small strength and value.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS

IT IS curious that of recent years distinguished Frenchmen elected to the Académie Française have hesitated to take their seat under the famous cupola among the forty "Immortals." The Académie, which was founded by Richelieu, is a collection of the most notable figures in French life—or at least such was the intention. It is not exclusively the domain of writers, as is sometimes thought. There are prominent politicians, soldiers, savants, educationalists, and social leaders. In short, it is a salon rather than a literary association. Nevertheless, most of the members have what it is the custom to call some "literary baggage." The Académie has been criticized because it has often ignored the greatest men of the generation.

Now there is a curious reluctance to accept the ceremony of reception. Sometimes two years elapse before an Academician consents to pronounce the eulogy of his predecessor and to participate in the work of the Académie, which is chiefly the compilation of the official dictionary. Occasionally many more years elapse. Thus M. Clemenceau, whose election dates back to 1918, has never been to the Académie. Parisians are wondering when Paul Valéry, the poet who was elected in 1925, will make his appearance. He is the successor of Anatole France, and must ultimately appreciate Anatole France's works, which are extremely different in tone from his own. Again, it is doubtful whether the dramatist, Georges de Porto-Riche, will ever sit, for he was chosen as long ago as 1923. Academic circles are disturbed at this reluctance to take academic honors seriously.

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In these columns the idea of an American house in the Cité Universitaire, where American students in Paris will be accommodated, has been supported and it is good news that the money is being raised and that a start should soon be made. The United States can hardly neglect an opportunity which is taken by most of the great countries of the world. Nevertheless, it is sometimes desirable to hear the other side. From this point of view it is interesting to observe the protest of an American lawyer in Paris. He writes that when he was a student in Paris twenty years ago he was taught to avoid boarding houses where there were other English-speaking pupils. The English language was properly forbidden, for it was the French language that was to be acquired, and by mixing with the French people students could learn to understand the character of the Nation. He points out that nearly 7,000,000 American citizens have lived in the French capital and it is better that the lawyers, professors, architests, artists and writers should mingle with the native population. Thus it may not be altogether to the good that American students should segregate themselves in a habitation which is similar to a hundred student community houses in American university cities. There is much point in this protest, but those who are working for an American hostel have made it clear that they mean to provide special facilities for perpetual contacts with the French. This matter should certainly never be forgotten.

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The Musée Carnavalet in its latest exhibition has attempted to reconstruct the great literary salons of other days. They have always had an immense influence on French thought. Therefore, it is particularly interesting to find the portraits, the furniture, the objets d'art, the correspondence, and various souvenirs, which serve to evoke the drawing-room of famous women, from Julie d'Angennes to Madame Récamier. The bibelots of Madame de la Sablière of the eighteenth century recall La Fontaine. The Duchesse du Maine opens the eighteenth century. Then there is the Marquise du Châtelet, who received Voltaire. With Madame Geoffrin we come into the company of the encyclopedists—Diderot, d'Alembert, Fontenelle, Marmontel—who largely prepared the French Revolution. Madame du Deffand also had a court of philosophers, while Madame d'Epinay was the great patron of Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Madame de Staël, with Madame Récamier, presided over the Romantic salons of the nineteenth century. It is possible that neither in literature nor in politics can the salons of today compare with those of preceding centuries, but nevertheless the present writer knows several drawing-rooms of distinguished Frenchwomen that continue to group together men who are, in many ways, making history.

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A short while ago M. Louis Andrieux, who was a member of the Chamber of Deputies for many years, who filled several high government posts, and who was a famous prefect of police and an Ambassador, appeared before the examining professors at the Sorbonne, to present his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Letters. One is never too old to learn, and M. Andrieux, many years after he obtained the degree of Licenciate at Lyons, demonstrates that he has never ceased to study, and has never ceased to want the Sorbonne distinction. His busy political and administrative life prevented him from pursuing a scholastic career, but the moment he was relieved of public cares, he set to and prepared his paper on Pierre Gassendi, a seventeenth century philosopher. Georges Clemenceau went to hear his old friend expound his views, and when the examiners declared themselves satisfied was the first to congratulate him. "I suppose you will now make a start in life," said the venerable statesman, to which M. Andrieux replied, "Yes, I am thinking of taking up a scholastic career in earnest."

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Monitor in Distant Lands

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter published in your columns, in which the writer expressed appreciation of the MONITOR in distant lands, is fully indorsed by many other readers of this splendid paper. The mailboat reaches South Africa only once in seven days, and the package of MONITORS arriving weekly is about six weeks old. The term "old," as was pointed out, can never really be applied to The Christian Science Monitor. This is even recognized by some of our leading newspapers in South Africa, for recently the whole of "The Diary of a Political Pilgrim" was republished in the Natal Mercury giving full credit to The Christian Science Monitor.

A distinguished visitor to South Africa, who was traveling on a mission of great educational importance, was interviewed by nearly all the South African papers, but none of these interviews stated his mission and purpose as clearly as did The Christian Science Monitor, and not only that, but the MONITOR published a most interesting article on South Africa by his own pen. This all appeared some weeks after local papers had dealt with it, but to us South Africans it was entirely new.

The writer remembers traveling into the wilds of Zululand and being cut off from all mail for three weeks. A package of MONITORS had been taken along, and words can never describe with what joy and interest each copy was read from end to end. Needless to say, these copies were all passed on to settlers and workers on the then still new railway line to Somkele.

The Christian Science Monitor is not only a fine daily paper; it is international literature in its highest and best sense.

IRIS KEEN.

Claridge, Natal, S. Af.